

THE ROMULUS R. AN

Official Newspaper of Romulus
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Local Briefs

Police nab holdup man

Romulus police arrested a 24-year-old Melvindale man for armed robbery of a Clark gas station, located at 9215 Wayne Rd.

Mark Albert Grant was initially taken into custody by Southgate police, and detectives from Romulus working with Southgate were able to obtain a warrant for the arrest.

Grant was arraigned in 34th District Court in Romulus and examination is scheduled for Oct. 27. The suspect was released on a \$10,000 bond.

'Walk-A-Thon' nets \$3,600

The Romulus "Walk-A-Thon" netted \$3,600 for the Kids Christmas Party. The party will be held at Romulus High School on Dec. 11, and school officials are contacting various families to include their children in the festivities.

More than 100 students took part in the Sixth Annual Walk-A-Thon and there were more than 1,000 donations from Romulus citizens and businessmen.

Grand prize winner was Laura Wiltzie, who collected \$300 in pledges, and the runner-up was Tony Labiak, with \$200 in pledges.

"We would like to thank all of those who took part, the Student Government and the people of Romulus for helping us to help some unfortunate children have a 'Merry Christmas'," said Fred Coleman, one of the chairmen of the walk.

Students won't open their mouths

When the students in the Health Occupation Course at Romulus needed a guest speaker, they weren't afraid to open their mouths. They asked and got Dr. Kundan B. Sata of Romulus, a local dentist who spoke to the students about a career in dentistry.

Dr. Sata also discussed nitrous-oxide analgesia (laughing gas) and the use of music as relaxing agents. During the lecture Dr. Sata and her assistants demonstrated and discussed some procedures, such as instrument set-up, full-mouth impressions, mold preparations, novocaine, dental X-rays and removable dentures.

Asked if there were anyone in the class who needed their teeth pulled, Dr. Sata, for some strange reason, received no response.

Little League holds bake sale

The Romulus South Little League Baseball Auxiliary will hold a bake sale at 10 a.m., Sat., Nov. 6 at Bilmar's Supermarket in downtown Romulus.

Proceeds from the sale will be donated to the Auxiliary, which as set a goal of constructing a baseball complex for the little leaguers.

Residents who wish to make a donation or need further information should contact Alice Stratton at 941-7244.

Countdown to Nov.2

Voters should set new record

"Campaign '82" comes to a climax on Tuesday, Nov. 2 as a record number of voters are expected to turn up at the polls to cast their ballots for a host of national, state, county, judicial and local offices as well as vote on seven key state proposals.

For the first time in over a decade, there will be a new occupant in the state's governor's mansion. The Democrats, led by gubernatorial hopeful, James J. Blanchard, and running mate Martha W. Griffiths, find their paths to Lansing obstructed by Republican Party

candidates Richard H. Headlee who seeks this state's highest elective office, and his running mate for lieutenant governor, Thomas E. Brennan.

Five other political parties will be represented on the ballot in the governor's race: the American Party, Libertarian Party, Socialist Workers Party, the Workers League, and the Tisch Independent Citizens Party.

Voters will also have to determine the fate of seven state proposals. (For complete review of the proposals, state and national offices, turn to the Associated Newspapers' special ELECTION GUIDE in today's edition).

Incumbent Secretary of State Richard H. Austin, a Democrat, is being challenged for his office by Republican Elizabeth A. Andrus and American Party candidate John L. Wagner.

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley has a fight on his hands from Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, while the Libertarians entered the ring by way of candidate Brian R. Wright.

A battle has shaped up between incumbent Donald W. Reigle, Jr. and Phillip E. Ruppe for the one U.S. Senate seat available. Reigle, a Democrat, has a slim lead over his Republican challenger, but the gap is slowly closing.

There are four other candidates seeking the title: Daniel Eller (American Party), Bette Erwin (Libertarian), Steve Beaumer (Socialist Workers Party), Helen Halyard (Workers League).



EDWARD MAHALAK



RICHARD SULLIVAN



ROY RAKER



WILLIAM FAUST



For dedicated service

Elvira (Tootie) Fischer (at right) is a rare person who is dedicated to her job. The City of Romulus' Water Department. Last week, Ms. Fischer's longtime work was awarded by the Michigan Department of Public Health, which singled her out as the recipient of the annual Edward Dunbar Rich Service Award. This award is presented to a person who has served 25

years or more in the field of Public Water Supply. Shown here with Ms. Fischer are those responsible for recommending her for the award, including David J. Paul, DPW director (from left), Bonnieta J. Simko, Secretary to the Director, and Robert D. Plank, Assistant Director.

Victory in Sumpter

Site Approval Board denies City Sand a toxic waste permit

It was one great step for Sumpter Township and one gigantic leap in the fight against dumping toxic waste in the township as the Wayne County Toxic Waste Disposal Site Approval Board early Wednesday morning rejected City Sand and Landfill's application to utilize its landfill as a toxic waste disposal.

"We are elated with the decision of this board," said Jim Reeves, township board supervisor. "The decision proves that there are indeed people who care about people."

"And, this is an excellent example of our community working together for its own good. Let me add that this (the decision) is the work and the credit of each and every citizen and resident of Sumpter who, when the chips are down, stand united on such key and crucial issues."

The Site Approval Board, made up of state, county and local representatives, denied the landfill own-

ers the permit, 6-3. Voting to deny issuance of the permit were: Eugene Schmitt, Deputy Director of the Michigan Department of State Police; Dr. Eugene Jaworski, Department of Geology and Geography, Eastern Michigan University; Marcie Colling, Virgil Humphreys, Walter Chobot and William Harness.

Voting to approve the application were: William Marks, Site Approval Board Chairman who is an assistant chief, Environmental Protection Agency; Dr. Donald K. Anderson, Department of Chemical Engineering, Michigan State University, and Arthur Bloomer.

The final decision to deny had not been reached until the early morning hours of Wednesday. More than 100 residents had crowded into the township chambers to hear the outcome and climax of the six-month debate. They shouted in joy and

cheered when they learned that the board had voted in favor of rejecting the application.

City Sand & Landfill was the first firm in Michigan to seek a permit to run a general commercial landfill for toxic wastes under the state's 1979 Hazardous Waste Management Act. The owners run a landfill facility that covers 80-acres in the Elwell and Willow Road areas and residents have complained about the stench emanating from the landfill for years.

"We were not going to let them bring in this toxic waste as well," Reeves stressed. "I think our residents have had enough of it. And they are ready to stand up and be counted."

However, City Sand and Landfill owners have a right to appeal the board's decision. Township officials said that they are prepared to standfast and fight any appeals as well.

Residents turned up at last Tuesday night's meeting carrying picket signs which pointed out their frustrations. "We have Enough Waste", one read, and another slogan carried by a child said: "Remember Love Canal."

At one point of the discussion, the crowd became so incensed that it was cautioned by Marks "that if you don't quiet down we'll move this meeting to another site."

In order to entice the township into the agreement, City Sand officials reportedly made an offer to pay the township seven cents a ton for each truckload of toxic waste entering the township and the landfill, with a minimum monthly payment of \$5,000. Officials turned their backs on the offer.

Con man arrested

A 49-year-old Detroit man was arrested last week and charged with larceny by trick in connection with defrauding elderly homeowners in the city and area.

The defendant, Kenneth Hugh Crockarell, was picked up by St. Clair County Sheriff's Department on the larceny charge and for escaping from the Department of Corrections.

Crockarell was also wanted by several other law enforcement agencies across the state.

Romulus police said that

Crockarell approached an elderly Romulus couple and informed them that he was doing some asphalt work in the area. The defendant allegedly told the homeowners that he had leftover asphalt he could sell them for a reduced price.

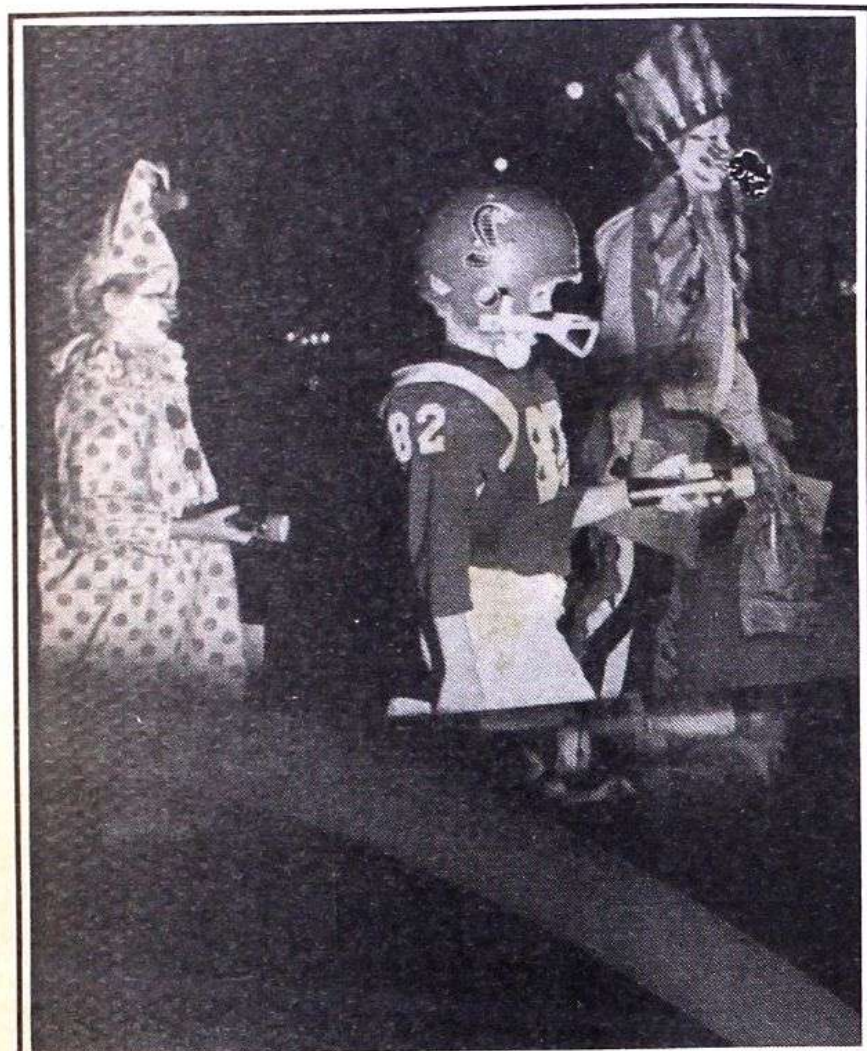
The elderly homeowners paid the subject \$230; however, he never returned to do the work.

Romulus police will pursue prosecution in this case, pending the disposition of the other cases against the defendant.

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 Energy Pull-out



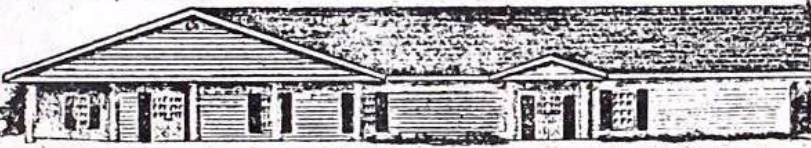
'Light up' for safety

Many Halloween trick-or-treaters will not be as easy for drivers to see as these youngsters who heed the Automobile Club of Michigan's advice to wear bright costumes, have reflective tape on clothing and carry flashlights. The clown and the Indian chief also are wearing face makeup rather than masks which obscure vision. The foot-

ball player makes one serious traffic safety mistake. He should not be wearing the vision-restricting helmet, especially while crossing the street. To help make this a safe Halloween for young trick-or-treaters, the Auto Club is distributing free "Light Up a Life" safety tip cards at its 56 offices statewide.

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It's the annual "Trick-or-Treat" time for thousands of children across the city, state and country. And parents should be aware that there could be hazards awaiting the young fun-loving kids who usually harvest "just treats". The recent Tylenol killings and the rash of poisonous substances turning up in various medications and foods across the country should serve notice to all that "all is not right with the world".

Police urge parents to stress that no treat should be taken from strangers this year. Stay in your own community and neighborhood and use common sense, police ask.

In Romulus, children will be able to go out for their treats on Saturday. They should approach only those homes that have lights on.

Sumpter, Belleville, Van Buren and Huron will commemorate the Halloween festivities on Sunday.

On Sunday (Oct. 31), the Van Buren Police Department and Michigan State Police, in conjunction with the McDonald's Restaurants, will hold a candy check.

"Metal detectors will be used and police officers will be able to

Trick or Treat?

Children should be cautious of tainted treats

answer any questions parents and children may have," said Van Buren Police Chief Leonard P. Keller. "It is our hope and intention that the children may enjoy a safe

and happy Halloween." The checks of the treats will commence at 7 p.m. and will be held at both the Belleville Road and the Rawsonville Road McDonald's

Restaurants. Parents are asked to bring their children and their treats to these locations. Chief Keller may be reached at 699-2003 for further information.

Belleville boy remains critical

A Belleville boy who police said darted from behind a trash can into the path of an on-coming vehicle is reported in "critical condition" at Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The boy, Jason Blazer, 3, of 44139 Tyler Rd., reportedly was dragged behind the vehicle unbeknown to the driver, who was hailed down by witnesses.

The driver told police she didn't realize that the boy was stuck under the vehicle. The Blazer child reportedly suffered severe head injuries.

Hospital authorities wouldn't release any further information about the child's condition.

Volunteers are needed

Family and Neighborhood Services of Out-Wayne County is looking for individuals who are interested in volunteering their time to work with youth, young adults, individuals and families in the Downriver area.

Volunteers are needed to provide play activities with children, arts and crafts

activities. If you are interested in being a volunteer contact 782-0600.

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What's happening in Romulus

Bilmar's goes all out for its Country Days-circa 1900

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

October 27, 1982

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A time almost forgotten

It's autumn. The leaves are turning into a spectrum of colorful delights. People are bundling up and the first frost has hit.

Halloween is Sunday and the kids will be out trick-or-treating. Be careful. Have fun.

And at Bilmar's Supermarket, there is that usual hum of activity. People buying. People looking. And, for one moment the world has come to a standstill.

For owner-proprietor, William Simonds has turned the store into "Country Days in Romulus Circa 1900". And he's inviting everyone to "All Come Join us during Old

Fashion Country Days".

There are "Good Old Country Bargains."

"As you enter, you will be on Tobyne Road," Simonds says, "then why not meet down at Pullens Corners at the General Store (above our Bakery), in 1903. Samuel Kingsley and Stephen Taylor ran the Kingsley Store. Next travel down Huron River Dr. and view the pheasants, squirrels and racoons and ya can't miss Elsie the Cow and the Black Stallion, and Chickens (just over Dairy). As you travel on you will come to Grand Road and our Chuck Wagon scene

(above Deli). Before you get to Howard St. (now Goddard Road) our frozen food aisle, don't forget to take a stroll down the side streets, First St. (now Shook St., Shady lane (now Sterling), Washington St., Garfield St. and Adams."

Some of the activities that will be taking place during Country Days will be a Pumpkin Carving Contest (all of Romulus Elementary Schools), Bobbing for Apples, Bake Sale (Senior Citizens), other in store Demos. See the Giant 500 Pound Block of Cheese. There will be balloons and popcorn for the children, too.

The excitement amongst the employees has been accelerating for 3 weeks, planning meetings first as to the theme, then meetings almost every evening after work, shaping and paper mache, the chickens and the life size cow. The animal families silhouetted against the east wall (Howard Street), were all cut and painted by the employees. The shingles were cut from cardboard and stapled on cardboard and painted. The red barn was constructed of cardboard and painted by them. The old out-house was made from old barn wood to look authentic. All the work and signs were planned by them.

County to hold youth job training program

The Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service currently is recruiting participants for its youth job-training program. Beginning its fourth year, the Extension Horticulture Work-Study Program is funded by a grant from the Wayne County Employment and Training Administration.

The training is available to those between the ages of 16 to 21 who live in Wayne, Westland, Garden City, Inkster, Dearborn Heights, Redford, Canton and Romulus.

Trainees must be economically disadvantaged, or have learning disabilities, to be eligible. The program is intended for youth who want to acquire a part-time or full-time job and are available for work right away.

The training, which will be tailored to each participant's individual needs, will run from several weeks to several months. It will include work experience on the grounds and in the greenhouse of the Extension Service, as well as

job-seeking skills and practice applying to various businesses.

Also available are career education, real-world survival skill training, horticulture vocational training, assistance overcoming learning disabilities and handicaps and personal, as well as group, counseling. Participants earn \$3.35 per hour during their training.

Program Manager, Gary Grenwell and his staff has helped 69 of their graduates acquire jobs in the past nine months. He stressed, that

"we're looking for highly motivated individuals who really want jobs and are willing to learn and work toward that goal."

Youth who attend school will be enrolled Monday through Thursday, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Those not attending school will be scheduled up to 24 hours per week Monday through Friday.

"Our goal is to help young people go through the training they need to get those jobs as soon as possible," Grenwell said.

Trainees must provide their own transportation to and from the Extension Center, which is located near the intersection of Venoy and Van Born roads, behind Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

The staff currently is compiling a waitlist for potential trainees. Those not enrolled right away may be used to replace graduates as they complete their training.

Eligible youth who would like to be in the program or those with questions concerning the training are encouraged to call the Extension Service at 721-6550, ext. 225, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, or 1:30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Wagon wheels

One feature attraction of the Country days are the wheel drawn wagon trains loaded with

foodstuffs and huge plastic cows to represent an era vanished and almost forgotten by most of us.

Wayne guards its final liquor license

A Wayne restaurant owner has challenged the Wayne City Council's long standing policy of retaining the community's lone remaining Class C liquor license as a means of promoting future development in the downtown area.

George Demetriou, owner of the Golden Boy Restaurant, Tuesday night presented city officials with a proposed remodeling plan for his restaurant that would include a cocktail lounge. His request to be awarded the city's only available liquor license was referred to the Planning Commission and the Downtown Development Authority for study.

Previous requests for the license from Demetriou and other local restaurant owners have been denied by the council, which hopes to use the license to entice a major restaurant or lounge developer to locate in downtown Wayne.

"That license has been available for 22 years," remarked attorney William Szlinis, who represented Demetriou. "We know the council would prefer if it (license) would go to a new building, but it's unlikely that a new developer will come forth in the future."

"Mr. Demetriou has proved that he knows how to run a class operation. He's willing to invest between

\$50,000 and \$100,000 in improvements ... we're asking the council to reconsider its thinking on this issue."

The proposed remodeling at the restaurant, located at 3632 Elizabeth, would feature the construction of a cocktail lounge in the area Demetriou currently leases to Judy's Wig Hut.

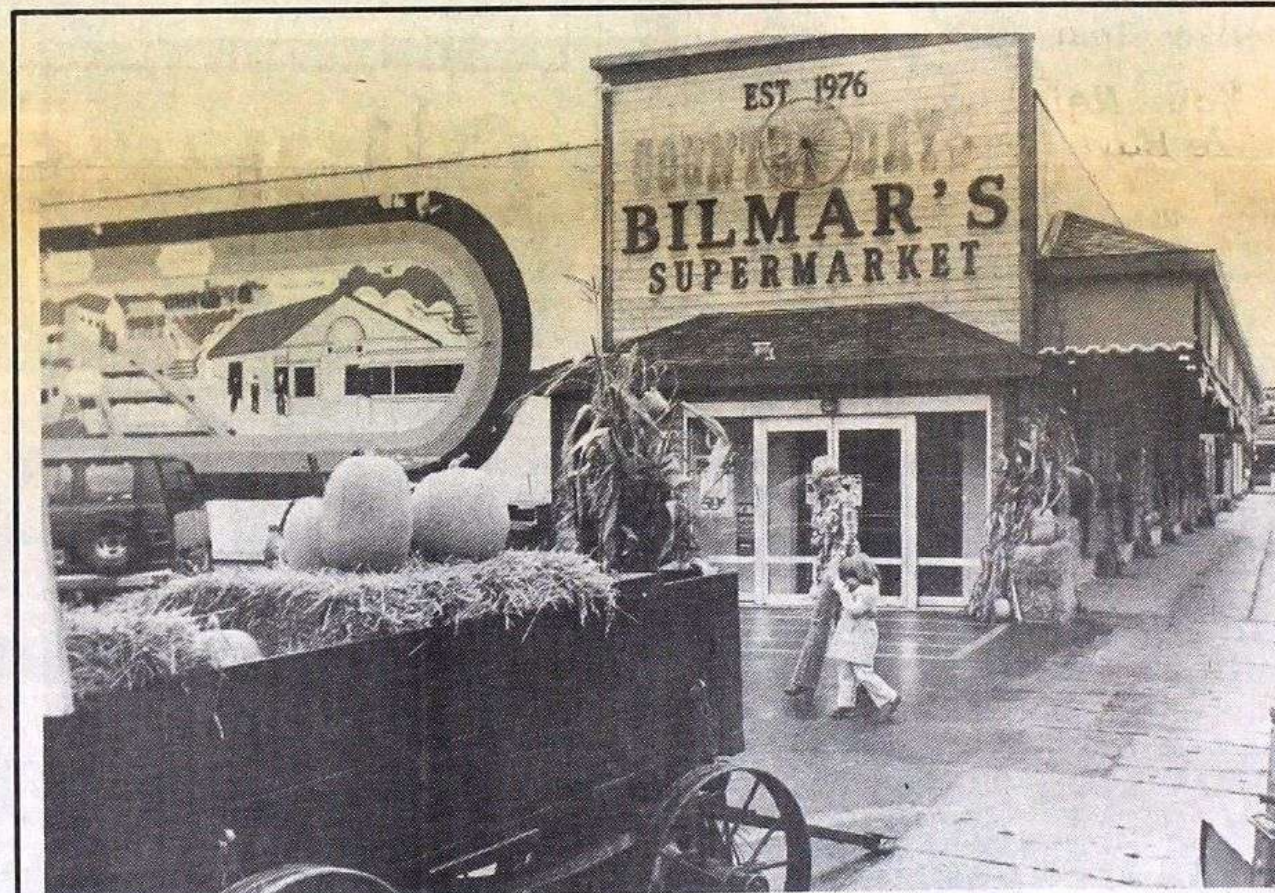
A number of contemporary facade improvements also were proposed with the majority of the architectural changes planned for the east side of the building.

Although the council is scheduled to again consider the matter at its Nov. 16 meeting, many city officials appear skeptical of releasing the city's final license (13 other Class C liquor permits already have been granted in Wayne).

"We were on the verge of having a restaurant located in Wayne until the economy turned sour," said Councilman Milt Mack.

"That license is a magnet that can attract new business into Wayne."

Asked whether Demetriou had considered purchasing an existing license, Szlinis responded, "They're running anywhere from \$100,000 to \$160,000 and that's not including the building."



Enter a time machine

It isn't often that a patron can enter the 1900's by stepping through a door, but that's what the customers at Bilmar's Supermarket in Romulus did and are

doing this month, as the store is furnished in the way grandmother used to shop. And at bargain prices, too.



How it used to be

Bilmar's Supermarket owner-proprietor Bill Simonds looks over and checks displays that personify a different era and time in this country. Bilmar's is celebrating a successful "Country Days - circa 1900's" this month and the response from the patrons has been overwhelming.



The gang's all here

Pausing from their chores and posing before a display of curtains made "back when" are employees of Bilmar's Supermarket in Romulus who took on the labor-

ous task of putting together a turn-of-the-century exhibition for the patrons, who "just loved it."

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'Mason of the Year'

He has Romulus 'connection'

Ralph H. Koehn, has been named the 1982 "Mason of the Year" by S. Ward Lodge, #62, Free and Accepted Masons, Marine City.

Koehn, who was cited for outstanding and dedicated service to

the Lodge, will be honored at a special dinner on Thursday, Nov. 11 at the Masonic Temple in Marine City.

The program will include an address on "Masons at work in their Community" by the Honorable James T. Corden, Circuit Court

Judge.

Koehn has been a member of the Masonic Lodge for 33 years, having served as Worshipful Master in 1965. He is currently serving as the Lodge's Chaplain. For the past six years, Koehn has been chairman of the Lodge's Funeral Committee, and also assisting in helping the elderly, ill or unemployed members.

Ralph is married to the former Dolphena M. Korf. They have a daughter, Phyllis, who is married and lives in Romulus, also one grandchild who also lives in Romulus. Ralph is retired from the Federal Department of Defense, where he served as Security Superintendent at Selfridge Air Force Base.

Masonry first came to Marine City in 1854 with the formation of Lodge #62. An ancient fraternal society for adult men, it has over three million members in the United States and another three million in most countries of the Free World. In the United States alone, an average of one million dollars a day are contributed by Masonic members for various charitable, health, educational and civic projects.

For further information contact David B. Earl, Secretary, 339 S. Water St., Marine City, Michigan; phone 765-5200.

Local scout leader receives top honor

Boy Scout Leader Edward M. Green of 24903 Hayes, Taylor will be honored by the Boy Scouts of America with the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to youth in the Detroit Area Council.

Given upon recommendation of the Local Council, the Silver Beaver is the highest recognition by the National Organization for local services to Scouting and Youth.

The award will be conferred on October 30 at the Recognition Dinner of the Huron District.

The citation for the award reads in part: "Edward M. Green, Boy Scout, Pack Committee Member, Troop Committee Member, Troop Merit Badge Counselor, District Merit Badge Counselor, District Advancement Chairman, Scouter 14 years."

"His community activities have included participating in the Booster Club of the Penickton Blind Parent's Club, Our Lady of Providence Retarded Girl's Parent's Booster Club, his local School P.T.A. and numerous archeological societies and clubs. As an active member of his church, he has served in a variety of capacities. He has a ten-year membership pin from the Girl Scouts of Detroit for his outstanding work with the Senior Girl Scouts, working with them on their camping, canoeing and horseback riding programs. He has achieved the Scouter's Training

Award, has been elected to the Order of the Arrow and has been recognized by that organization with the Order of the Arrow Robert Rugherford Award. His district has awarded him the District Award of Merit. His example has attracted others to the program and he has willingly assisted them in acquiring the skills to provide a better program for the youth of his area."

The Detroit Area Council serves boys and young adults throughout Wayne and parts of Macomb and Oakland Counties.



EDWARD GREEN

UAW to host free health check-ups

Residents in Wayne, Westland, Belleville and Canton Township will be able to take advantage of a free Health-A-Rama, which will be held Saturday, Oct. 30, at the UAW Local 900 Benefit Center in Wayne.

The Health-A-Rama will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and has been endorsed by UAW Local 900, the cities of Belleville, Wayne and Westland and Canton Township.

It will feature free health examinations, including blood pressure, dental, vision, height, weight and hearing checks. Participants also will be able to speak with professionals in the field of chiropractic, weight loss, home care services, convalescent facilities, ambulance services, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, podiatry, nutrition, retirement villages, nursing homes, the County Health Department and Halloween safety.

The center is located at 38110 Michigan Avenue, west of Newburgh Road, Wayne. For further information call 728-1700.

Several local celebrities also will be on hand throughout the day, including WCXI deejay Deano Day.

There will be no admission charge.

Van Buren offers survival kit

Van Buren Public Schools, Department of Community Education is offering a survival course for parents with teenagers entitled "Growing Up With Your Teenager Son or Daughter: A Survival Course".

The class will meet from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 9, 16, 23, and 30 in the South Junior High School Library in Belleville.

Interested parents should contact the Department of Community Education at 697-9123 for registration information. Enrollment is limited to 30 parents.

Stormwater pollution hearings are scheduled

"Stormwater Management Alternatives" will be the topic of the Fall Meeting of the Huron River Watershed Council, scheduled for Wednesday, November 3rd. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Auditorium of Lawton Elementary School, 2250 S. Seventh Street in Ann Arbor. Douglas Spencer, Washtenaw County Health Department, will present the Health Department's program to identify sanitary sewer cross-connections in the stormwater systems of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. Marcia Dorsey, Huron River Watershed Council Executive Director, indicated that the Health Department's efforts to identify and correct such tap-ins could improve the water quality of the Huron River through the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti section of the river. Also scheduled to speak at the meeting is Paul Freedman, president of Limno-Tech, Inc. Freedman will discuss stormwater management alternatives, and how a community can utilize modeling of a storm event to evaluate management alternatives.

The Huron River Watershed Council, sponsor of the meeting, is an intergovernmental agency organized to promote cooperation and coordination between units of government on water resource issues in the drainage basin of the Huron River, and to keep the total watershed public informed on such issues.

For further information on the meeting, or on the Council and its activities, contact Marcia Dorsey, Executive Director, at (313) 769-5123 in Ann Arbor.

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Get them while they're hot

Stirring up the pancake dough along with enthusiasm for their annual Kiwanis Club Pancake and Craft Festival are club members Henry James (from left), Gerald Nault, Roger Kadau, John Lewkowicz, Dave Ferdon, and Lng Coleman. The Kiwanis will host their Pancake Breakfast and Crafts Show on Sat., Nov. 6 at the Progressive Hall, 11580 Ozga Road at Five Points. The "all you can eat" pancakes and two-sausages breakfast will cost adults \$2.50 and \$1.50 for children. Children under five will be served free of charge. For ticket information ask any Kiwanis member or telephone 942-0499.

Students stage elections

High school students in Wayne County will be taking part in a mock "prediction" election to be held throughout the state on Thursday, October 28.

Students are not

being asked to vote for their own candidates but to predict who will be the winners in the races for state and congressional offices. They are also asked to predict whether Republicans or Democrats

will have control of the Michigan Senate, the Michigan House of Representatives, the U.S. Senate and the U.S. House of Representatives.

The Michigan Department of Educa-

tion, which is sponsoring the mock election, has set up an "election headquarters" in Lansing to record the votes phoned in from individual high schools. The voting in (See STUDENTS, A-8)



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HOMEBOUNDS, INVALIDS, HANDICAPPED MEN AND WOMEN AND CHILDREN

LICENSED, QUALIFIED COSMETOLOGISTS WILL TRAVEL TO YOUR HOME FOR FULL BEAUTY SERVICES: HAIRCUTS, SETS, PERMS, ETC.

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GEORGE CRAVEN
CANDIDATE FOR SUPERVISOR
Van Buren Township

- ★ 21 Year Resident
- ★ I recognize the need for cost control and maximum use of our employees.
- ★ I will give prompt, personal attention to your Township problems.
- ★ I will restore confidence in our Township government.

VOTE DEMOCRAT!!! NOV. 2, 1982

Paid for by Committee to Elect George Craven
11514 Fisher Rd., Belleville, MI, 48111

Burger Chef...
Your best choice on Election Day!

This year, on election day, cast your vote for Burger Chef and come up with a winner! You'll find all your favorites on the Burger Chef ticket... favorites like the famous TOP Chef® Sandwich, the burger with the bacon; our delicious Mushroom Burger, 1/4 lb. of fresh ground beef, topped with sauteed mushrooms and two slices of Swiss Cheese; our all new Country Bar-B-Q Sandwich, fresh, lean 100% pork topped with a hickory flavored sauce and served on a natural grain bun. All this plus our stand-up-and-cheer breakfasts that can't be beat anywhere else.

Burger Chef

Split your ticket!

Buy One Big Burger, Get One FREE.

Present this coupon when ordering at Burger Chef® Restaurant. It entitles you to one FREE Big Burger when you purchase an identical Burger at the regular price. One coupon per customer, per visit, please.

Offer expires November 13, 1982



Buy One Biscuit Sandwich, Get One FREE.

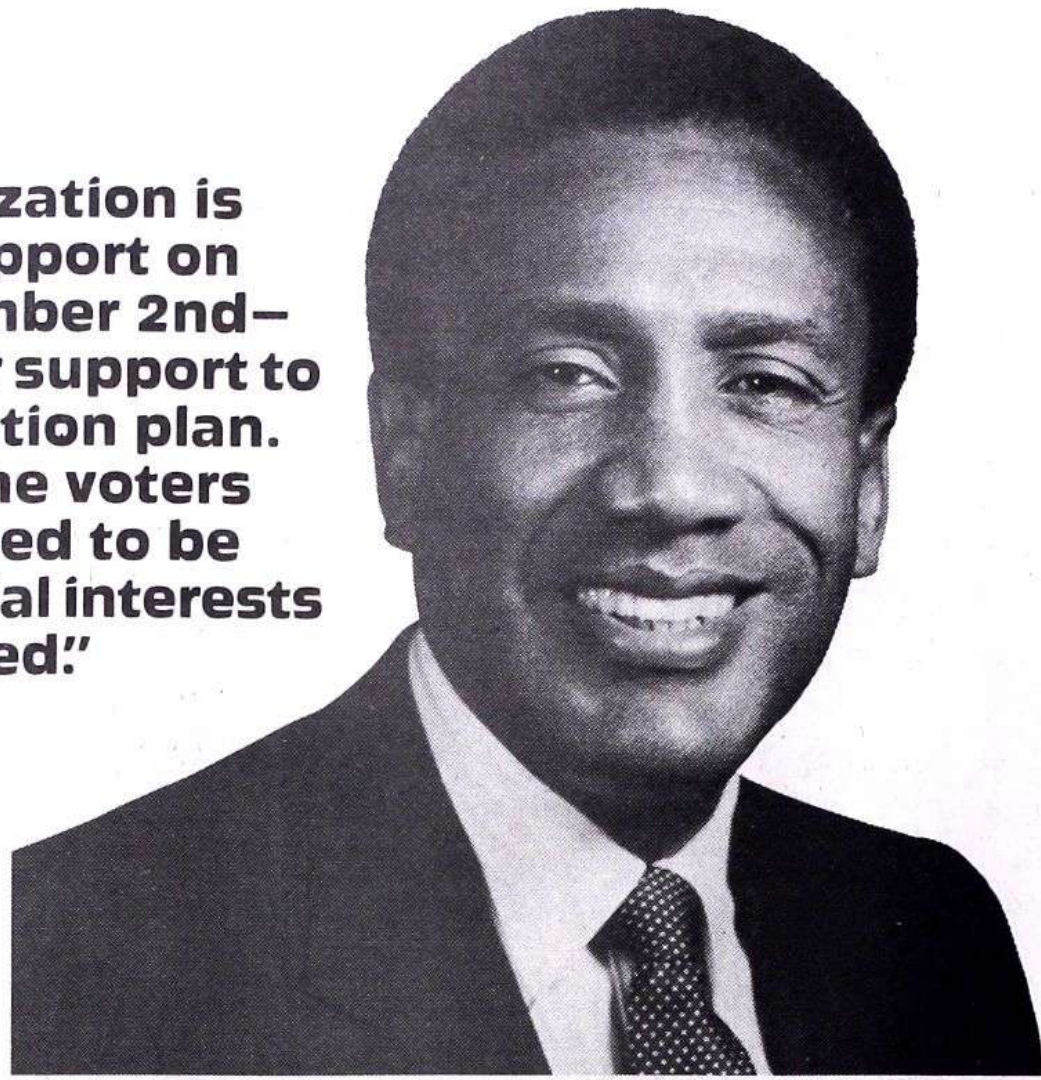
Present this coupon when ordering at Burger Chef® Restaurant. It entitles you to one FREE Biscuit Sandwich when you purchase an identical Biscuit Sandwich at the regular price. One coupon per customer, per visit, please.

Offer expires November 13, 1982



Your vote for Lucas will eliminate cronyism and nepotism in the county Road Commission.

"Complete reorganization is vital. I need your support on election day—November 2nd—and then I need your support to pass the reorganization plan. I believe that you, the voters of Wayne County, need to be heard and that special interests need to be eliminated."



Bill Lucas For Wayne County Executive

A Fighter...A Leader... A Listener for all of Wayne County.

Bill Lucas *listened* when Wayne County citizens said they wanted an end to cronyism and nepotism in the Road Commission. He *fought* for passage of legislation that will eliminate the Road Commission by a vote of the people. That's why he's *leading* the petition drive that will make the Road Commission finally accountable to the people of Wayne County—thereby insuring true county reorganization.

But it's going to take workers and money to get the petitions completed and to finance the special election campaign. And that's where you are needed. *Fill in the coupon and mail it today.* It's your best chance to show the entrenched special interests that the people mean business—that it's no longer business as usual. Get involved!

Mail to:
Bill Lucas for Wayne County Executive Committee,
205 West Congress,
Detroit, Michigan 48226

Yes, I want to help clean up county government.
I want to get involved. Enclosed is my contribution in the amount of:

☐ \$5.00 ☐ \$20.00
☐ \$10.00 ☐ _____

I want to volunteer for the following:

☐ Petition work ☐ Phone calls
☐ Senior Citizens programs ☐ Help clean up our parks

NAME _____

STREET AND NUMBER _____

CITY AND ZIP _____

PHONE _____

old fashioned

Starkist Chunk Light
TUNA 6.5-OZ.

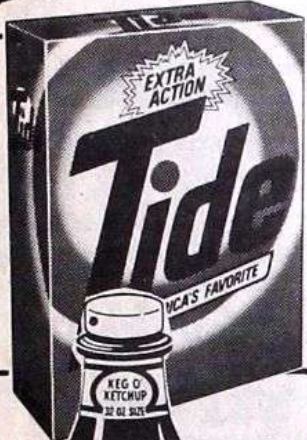


69¢

Oil or
Water
Pack



Spartan
ORANGE JUICE
69¢ 12-OZ.



TIDE Laundry
Detergent
\$1.79 49-OZ.



Heinz **KETCHUP**
99¢ 32-OZ.

COKE, TAB
SPRITE, SQUIRT
MELLOW YELLOW
\$1.78
1/2 Liter
8-Pack
Plus
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HILLS BROS
COFFEE **\$4.09**
All Grinds 2 Lb. Can

- Regular
- Drip
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Carnation
**Coffee-
mate** **\$1.39**
16-OZ.



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"The Food People"

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DOWNTOWN ROMULUS

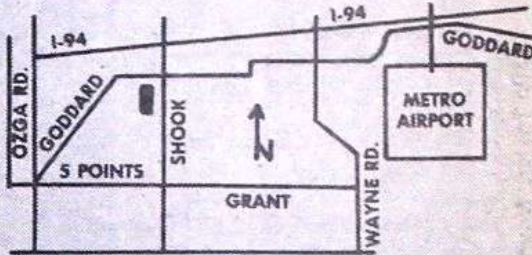


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MARKET**

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Sat... 8-9 Mon.-Thur.
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Prices Effective Thru Sun., Oct. 31, 1982.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Food Stamps accepted and welcome.



Lean Meaty
PORK STEAK **\$1.29** LB.

(Cut from 1/4
Pork Loins)
Mixed
PORK CHOPS **\$1.49** LB.

Country Style SPARE RIBS \$1.49 LB.	Spartan Fully Cooked Boneless HAM Whole or Portion \$1.98 LB.	U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Sirloin Tip ROAST \$1.99 LB.	Fresh Beef OXTAIL \$1.19 LB.	Spartan 1-Lb. Pkg. Sliced LUNCHEON MEATS All Varieties \$1.39 LB.	Semi Boneless Boston Butt PORK ROAST \$1.39 LB.
Lean Tasty PORK CUTLETS \$1.69 LB.	Hillshire (New!) Smoked, Polish or Cheddarwurst SMOKED SAUSAGE \$2.29 LB.	Spartan 1-Lb. Roll Regular & Hot PORK SAUSAGE 99¢ LB.			

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APPLES
59¢
3-LB.
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- Rome Beauty
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Fresh Sweet
CIDER **\$1.78** Gallon

Creamy
COLE SLAW MIX **77¢** 1-LB.

U.S. No. 1 Original Bakers Idaho
RUSSET POTATOES **\$1.59** 10-LB. BAG

BOO BERRY
Count
CHOCULA
FRANKENBERRY **1.57** 12-OZ.



Final Touch
**FABRIC
SOFTENER** **\$1.99** 64-OZ.



HI-C
Fruit Drinks
All Flavors
69¢ 46-OZ.

• Creamy
• Crunchy
Jif
**PEANUT
BUTTER** **\$1.47** 18-OZ.



GLAD
TRASH BAGS
99¢ 10 CT.



**SAVE \$1.00 on HALLOWEEN
CANDY AT THE CHECK-OUT!**

with purchase of any combination
of 2 Big "G" Monster Cereals

**FRANKENBERRY® COUNT CHOCULA®
BOOBERRY®**

For your \$1 discount on Halloween Candy present this coupon at the
checkout counter with your purchase of Halloween Candy and any 2
Big "G" Monster cereals. (FrankenBerry®, Count Chocula®,
BooBerry®). You will receive a \$1 discount at the checkout counter.
Limit one coupon per family. Good week of Oct. 25, 1982.

Sweet Flowers
BAKE SERVE'n STORE
STONEWARE

You can bake in it, serve in it, store in it.
Each piece has dozens of uses!

Take it hot from the oven right to your table!
Each piece gives you dozens and dozens of uses!
Designed for durability—each piece is dishwasher, oven, freezer—even microwave safe!
This is the prettiest, most practical multi-purpose stoneware you've ever seen! And each week
we'll feature a different item that can be yours at great savings. There are lots of different styles
and sizes from which to choose...so start your set today!

This Week's Offer
10" AuGratin
\$3.99



VALID THRU
OCT. 30, 1982.

FOR
ONLY

WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE

DAIRY

Bay's
ENGLISH MUFFINS
69¢ 12-OZ.



Kraft 8-oz.
PARMESAN CHEESE **\$2.19**

Spartan Midget Longhorn 1-lb.
CHEDDAR CHEESE **\$2.09**

Spartan 1/2 Gal.
BREAKFAST TREAT **88¢**

Country Fresh 2% Low Fat
MILK 1-gal.
\$1.69



FROZEN

Aldon's White
**BREAD
DOUGH** **\$1.09** 5-LB.

Country Fresh 8-pack
POPSICLES **59¢**

COFFEE RICH 1-LB. **39¢**

Chef Pierre 9"
APPLE PIE **\$1.99**

Jeno's **PIZZAS** 10.25-OZ. to 11.2-OZ.

- Combination
- Canadian Bacon
- Sausage • Pepperoni

99¢



BAKERY

Oven Fresh
**LUMBERJACK
BREAD** 10-OZ.
59¢



Oven Fresh 16-oz.
RYE BREAD **79¢**

Halloween Apple Spice
DONUTS 12 pack **99¢**

Oven Fresh Cracked
WHEAT BREAD 16-oz. **79¢**

Hoot's has best chicken in America'

Even the federal judge who heard the case agreed "that Hoot's Chickenanny Chicken was good".

In fact, he said that he never saw so many faithful chicken lovers crowd into his courtroom.

The case involved the right of Theodore E. Hooten, owners and proprietors of Hoot's Chickenanny in Belleville and Rom's Chickennanny in Romulus to sever its relationship with a national franchise and go into the business of selling "America's Best Chicken".

"That's what we call our chicken," said Ted Hooten, Jr., the owner and proprietor of Hoot's Chickennanny in Belleville. "The court battle is behind us, now we can get on with the business of serving the kind of chicken our patrons love to eat."

Hoot's has two restaurants and, according to the owner, "We're de-imagizing". Translated it means they are creating a decor that patrons and customers will identify with them and not the former franchisee.

"I believe that the customer counts - he or she comes first," Hooten pointed out. "That's why we have been able to stay in business for over two decades. That's why we have such a loyal following, a following that went right into court and were ready to testify that they loved our chicken."



'De-imagizing'

With litigation behind them, owners of Hoot's Chickenanny, Inc., which owns restaurants in Belleville and Romulus, are looking forward to a successful future. Owner Ted Hooten Jr., at right, discusses the "deimagizing" progress with constructor Frank Day. The Hooten's pulled out of one national franchise and be-

gan serving their own chicken, which they have labeled "America's best" because they believe just that — they have the best chicken dinners in the country and hundreds of "Hoot's" patrons have gone to court to back them up.

What makes Hoot's Chickennanny so special?

"Everything we serve is fresh," Hooten explained. "The chicken is prepared in special batter, seven herbs and spices, plus, we categorically refuse to

use any kind of preservatives. The cole slaw, mashed potatoes and gravy are all fresh. And, do you know, most places serve instant mashed potatoes? We refuse to do that.

"And our prices are very

reasonable, that's why we have been successful."

No wonder Brand X wanted Hoot to toot their horn.

You'll find Hoot's at 146 High in Belleville and at 9267 South Wayne Rd. in Romulus.

Special Treat

Mission Impossible

By: JUDY HUMPHRIES

It's October 31st and dusk has settled over the streets and sidewalks.

Soon through the mist will stalk ghosts, goblins, Indians, monsters, cowboys, doctors, lawyers and hunchbacks of every size and shape.

Their mission: to infiltrate the supplies of all community headquarters. Every house along the way will be attached, but the homes are manned with regiments which are prepared with ammunitions of all types: M&M's, 3 Musketeers, Milk Duds and Good & Plenties

await in bowls, ready to defend.

There is a camaraderie among these forces. Although the cool autumn wind will whip against them, the spirit of freedom at night will push the troops from one porch to another.

There is a fierce competition among the combatants for the most Reese's Cups and for the least amount of pennies. However, the only reason this mission will be undertaken is because of the fun and imagination involved. The chance to be people and things that they have grown up with; to become something other than just a child. They roam the

grounds with their friends, laughing and enjoying the imaginations of others.

It is a time when children can become adults, and adults, children again. It lasts for one night, but the enjoyment will last forever.

It seems unfortunate that this celebration will come to an end; the mission never undertaken. Children will grow-up not knowing the thrill of pretending. For those of us who have experienced it, we will know their loss. It is very easy to see why Halloween was cancelled: Instead of people dressing as monsters, monsters started dressing as people.

MARILYN L.

MONTGOMERY

TRUSTEE — VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP DEMOCRAT

Independent thinking, she will take time to listen to people and be able to work toward fiscal reform...

Vote Nov. 2nd

"MONTGOMERY WILL MAKE THE DIFFERENCE"

Paid for by the committee to ELECT MARILYN MONTGOMERY, TRUSTEE, George Montgomery, Treasurer, Van Buren Township 48111.

MAKE

ROBERT J.

COLOMBO JR.

YOUR WAYNE COUNTY CIRCUIT JUDGE

Endorsed by: DETROIT FREE PRESS THE DETROIT NEWS

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Robert J. Colombo Jr., 720 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 48226



Having fun

These two "Apple Jacks" — Tamara Guerra (at left) and Julie Chwalik from New Boston appear to be having a lot of fun during the recent New Boston-Huron Applefest. Kids are urged to be doubly cautious Saturday and Sunday during Halloween "Trick-or-Treating," due to the

rash of recent toxic substances that have been appearing in foods and medicines. Remember, if in doubt, don't eat it. Take a suspected tainted treat to the nearest police station and try to remember where you obtained it.

Students stage mock elections

(Continued from A-5) Wayne County is being coordinated by Dr.

Phyllis Robinson, Career Education Consultant for the

Wayne County Intermediate School District.

The mock election has been organized on a nationwide basis by Teachers Guide to Television which publishes lesson plans for

use with network television. It seeks to involve both students and parents in the electoral process. The predictions resulting from the election will broadcast nationally on October 28.

Keep it clean

Soaps, detergents, cleaning and disinfectant solutions can produce a skin rash, itching or swelling or cracks in the skin. To help prevent such problems, a protective

cream can be used which forms a barrier between the offending substance and the hands. The cream is called Kerodex 71 and it's water-repellent.

Save \$\$\$ Shop Our Do-It-Yourself Department — Tools Loaned Free — Expert Advice

VISIT OUR 2 ACRES OF FENCE PRODUCTS

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HOOT'S CHICKENANNY

146 High St., Belleville

Featuring • **America's Best Chicken**

WEEKLY SPECIAL!

FEED 5 1.29 each

for **WING-IT or LEG-IT SPECIAL!**

- 2 PIECES CHICKEN
- POTATOES GRAVY (Substitute avail. 20¢ extra)
- ROLL

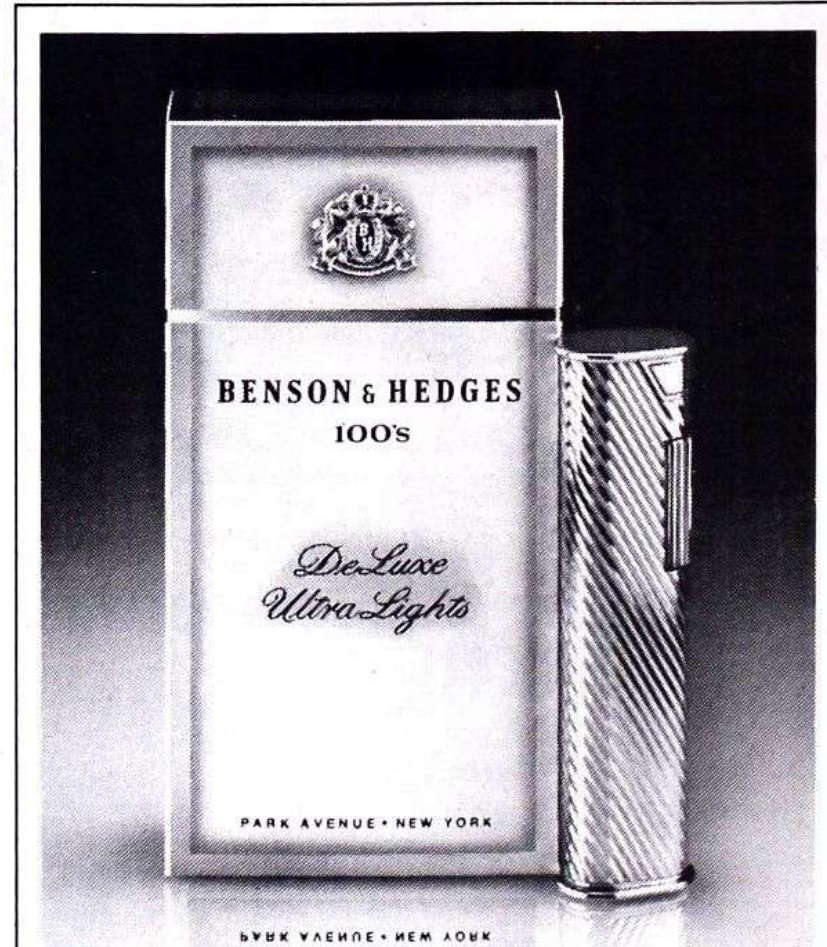
5 per customer when available. Customer pays sales tax. Good on mixed pieces orders only.

NOW FEATURING **LIVERS - GIZZARDS** By the pint or 1/2-pint

PHONE 697-8077

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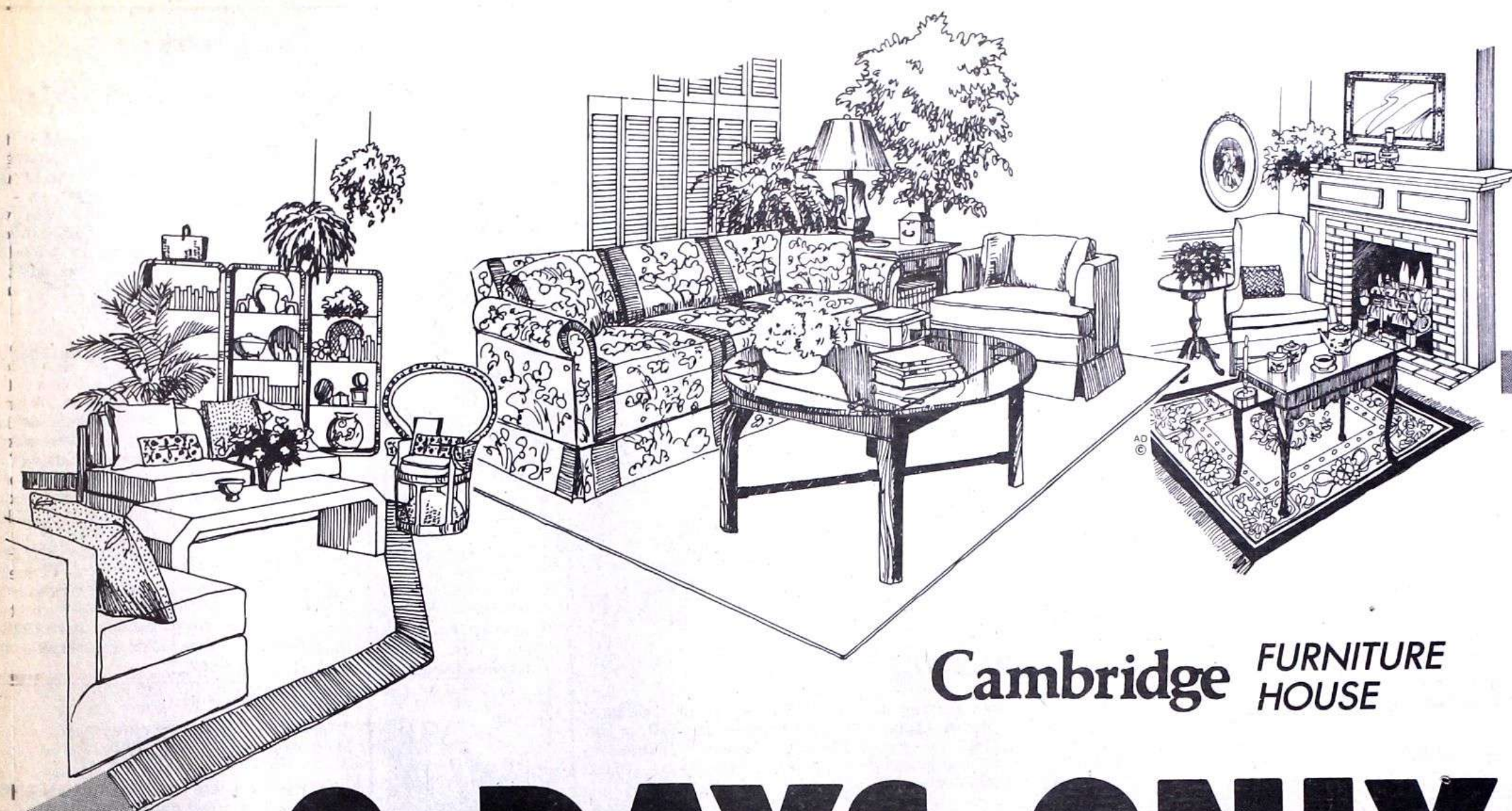
Introducing Deluxe Ultra Lights



Only 6 mg yet rich enough to be called deluxe. Regular and Menthol. Open a box today.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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October 29 and 30

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The Regular Prices!**

40% OFF ALL IN-STOCK FURNITURE

Regular Prices

**Sofas-Love Seats-Chairs-Recliners-Sleepers-Rockers
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Every Furniture Item In The Store!

**Quality Brand Names You Can Trust —
Broyhill - Stiffel
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Many More!**



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Gift and accessory items excepted. All items subject to prior sale. Items selected must be paid in full in 7 days.



Cambridge

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our opinions

We endorse....

For Governor — James Blanchard

Since the first of the year literally hundreds of articles have been written and thousands of words have been spoken about "Campaign '82".

The candidates who survived the August primary are now awaiting the voters' decisions which will come on Tuesday, November 2.

They, the candidates, have had their say; we now will conclude with our endorsements.

The State of Michigan needs — and the people of Michigan should elect as governor — James J. Blanchard. He can get us moving again. He can send a message to Washington that we here in this great state are suffering. We want jobs. And James J. Blanchard will work to provide all, not just a selected few, the opportunity to work for a decent living — something the current administration has failed to accomplish.

We will not even waste our space mentioning the Republican candidate here. He has disqualified himself with his absurd political philosophies.

U.S. Senate — Philip E. Ruppe

And, in the same breath, may we recommend that when you enter the voting booth take a very serious look at the two candidates for the U.S. Senator's job.

The incumbent, Donald W. Riegle, a Democrat, has failed to do the job this state send him to Washington to do. He can't boast of one major program that in any way would have helped put the more than 260,000 unemployed workers and more than 700,000 Michiganders back to work.

Riegle had the power. He failed to use it.

May we recommend that voters send in a "new team", a team with a man with proven leadership. The man we speak of is Philip E. Ruppe. If there is a man in this state that can help lead us out of this economic nightmare, it is Philip E. Ruppe.

He knows of the little man's struggles, of those who wait patiently in the unemployment lines hoping that "this will be the last time" he — or she — would suffer through the humiliation.

Ruppe not only has the business acumen to get the job accomplished in Washington, but he has the pulse on our times. He will not forget why he was sent to Washington — for jobs. Jobs. And more jobs.

Ruppe is the man for the job.

Fifteenth Congressional District — William Ford

In the 15th Congressional District, there is really only one man to vote for. That man is Democratic Party incumbent William D. Ford.

Ford is a man in "perpetual motion".

Ford's accomplishments in the field of education (he is chairman of the powerful House Education and Labor Committee), in Occupational Safety and Health, the Employee Retirement Income Security Act and the Civil Service Reform Act has earned him the respect of his friends as well as political enemy.

If there is a better man to serve the 15th District than Ford, he has not emerged from the field at this time.

The 12th District State Senate race is, rightfully, a one man race. It belongs to William Faust, the senate majority leader who is respected for his wit and wisdom. He is a man who, even from a wheelchair, stands above them all.

Wayne County Executive — William Lucas

Although the new office of Wayne County Executive appears to be surrounded with controversy before a county executive is even elected, look for Democrat William Lucas to disburse the controversy as soon as he takes office.

Lucas is a take-charge person who deserves the confidence of the voters on Nov. 2 to become the first person to hold what can be a most powerful office.

Wayne County needs a man who can lift it from the depths of unemployment and debt - to the tune of \$25 million - and put the bureaucrats in line.

Lucas will do that — and much more — for Wayne County.

Local voters will also have an opportunity to select an excellent man for the job of county commissioner of the 11th district. That man is Milton Mack, a Wayne attorney who has got his "on job training" as a councilman in Wayne.

Mack has shown he will take on "the bosses" who try to thrive and get fat on county taxpayers. He is the learned gentleman that challenged the Wayne County Road Commission's attempt to circumvent the newly adopted county charter by quickly organizing a union to protect their fat salaries and their jobs.

Mack will not tolerate any shenanigans by anyone — and he has the background to fight those who would try to cash in on uninformed citizens.

There is one other noteworthy state House race — the 12th district — where Huron Township Supervisor Richard F. Sullivan is locked in a duel with Roy Raker — we recommend voters select Mr. Sullivan.

Sullivan, a Democrat, has many assets, including experience as controller-finance director for the City of Romulus and a strong sense of business and administrative management to represent the district in Lansing.

profiles in photography

By Lothar Konietzko



Don't sit there - Get out and vote

guest editorial

Why I belong to VFW

I was working at our bingo one Saturday night and a lady asked me why join the Legion or Auxiliary and what do I get out of it? There was an Auxiliary member seated next to her and said nothing. It bothered me that she could not tell the lady the good things that the Legion and Auxiliary do, not only for the members but, for the community, so I would like to tell you why I am proud of being a Legionnaire and what I get out of it.

It may be for the insurance that is offered to you at a reduced rate or it may be the Legion Villa for the older members. It may also be the comradeship you have in the Legion or the many fine people you meet at our functions. I have been a member for over eight years and I have met hundreds of fine people, some have become very close friends.

It has opened my eyes to how many people in the country that will do without to help others in need.

It is the pride I feel when a veteran or someone in his family calls and asks if I can help them with a problem, if I can not, I can find someone in the Legion or Auxiliary who can.

It could be the feeling I get when I hear of an organization which has found a cure or part of a cure for a disease such as Reye's Syndrome or Muscular Dystrophy knowing that I worked on

the project to raise money to send them for research. Maybe its the feeling you get when you see the look on a small child's face that is seeing the circus for the first time through the efforts of the Legion and Auxiliary. There are other times that make you get a lump in your throat such as when you help a family in need and see the mist in their eyes and the look of despair leave their faces knowing that someone cares, or the honest thank you that you receive from a veteran at the Veterans Hospital when you spend a little of your time to give a little to those who gave so much to make this country a better and more peaceful place to live. There are other projects such as bowling, baseball, scholarships and many more that we participate in.

This is why I am a Legionnaire and what I get out of it. Someone said a long time ago, you only get out of something what you put into it. I hope this letter will help some members answer the question the next time someone asks "WHY SHOULD I JOIN THE AMERICAN LEGION OR AUXILIARY AND WHAT WILL I GET OUT OF IT?"

Roy C. Carter
Finance Officer
and
Past Commander

Wayne Post III

Oct. 30 deadline for absentee ballots

Secretary of State Richard Austin reminded all registered voters who expect to be absent from their city or township of residence on Nov. 2, election day, that they may vote by absentee ballot.

Individuals who want absentee ballots mailed to them must apply for the ballots in person or by mail at the office of the city or township clerk where they reside before 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct.

30. Voted ballots must be returned to the clerks by 8 p.m. on Election Day.

Individuals who expect to be absent on election day also may vote in person in their city or township clerks office until 4 p.m., Nov. 1.

In addition to being absent when polls are open, anyone 60 years or older or physically unable to vote without assistance is eligible to vote by absentee ballot.

Proposal 'E' prompts letter

Editor — We were pleased with your editorial endorsement of Proposal 'E' for a nuclear weapon's freeze, a position which is reasonable, but certain to stir up many of your readers.

This issue needs exposure, and has been given too low a priority, for too long, by too many of us.

Also, let's have more substan-

tive columns from Mona Grigg. When she addresses a national issue, like the realities of nuclear war, she is superb!

A run-down of your editorial position on the other proposals would also be most welcome.

D.A. Caley
V. S. Caley
Wayne

Here's solution for dressing room

EDITOR — A simple solution to the city of Wayne's problems of dressing rooms for police officers, is to do away with the Department of Public Safety, which was dreamt up by an over ambitious City Council in the first place.

Divide the offices now occu-

pled by the public safety into separate but equal dressing rooms for the police officers.

This would satisfy the police officers and their union and save the city a lot of money.

JERRY B. BOROFF
Wayne

the other side of the Meridian

FDR and Fala

Tom Mooradian
Managing Editor



The beauty of words sometimes escapes our politicians. Of late, people growl at one another; instead of putting them down politely. Nicely.

One can only wonder how Franklin Delano Roosevelt would have handled the situation which recently erupted in the White House when the President of these United States invited a candidate to "shut up."

After the Nixon tapes, of course, President Reagan's exclamation was a mild one.

But politicians and politics fascinate me. And for good reason. As a budding child I remember the controversy of the Great War — that was World War II — when FDR used to parade his dog (and, lacking recall I think the mutt was called 'Fala') around the world. He'd take Fala everywhere.

And, of course, the Republicans of that time didn't like it a bit.

They said so in so many words. In fact, it — the dog — became a campaign issue.

And, correct me if you will, didn't FDR use that adverse publicity to his benefit — like all good statesmen do? The speech is still fresh, even after all those years, in my mind.

I remember the bespectacled President looking over a throne of loyal followers during — was it the third or fourth — term campaign, telling his listeners that:

"I don't care what the Republicans say about my sons and their living habits," FDR purred.

"And I really don't care what they say about Eleanor...but when they criticize my dog, then that's really striking a low blow."

Words. But they move people and nations.

It's too bad we're losing their use by gluing our eyes to the idiot tube.

You know that it's election time. The tension is in the air. It's like the great expectations just before curtain time. At the Bolshoi. Or the Met.

And, as you watch the characters play out their roles — their furor, almost religious dedication to what their doing, you wonder if the prize is worth it.

Meeting-after-meeting. People to talk to, with and over. Try to make them understand. Don't try to make them understand. Avoid them. Compromise.

The world of politics is at best a world of images like ice taken from the refrigerator, instantly shattered.

To reach the goal of elected official, it appears, everything is permissible. Promise. And make it bigger than the opponent's. If he's going to cut taxes 5 percent; you had better cut them 10; if he's going to get a million dollar grant from Washington; you had better make it a billion.

During the recent recalls in Van Buren and Wayne-Westland Community School District there are several letters that crossed the desk that were not signed.

We're sorry, but we can't publish unsigned letters.

We believe that if you feel strongly on an issue you should be man — and woman — enough to identify yourself. If there is a valid reason why you wish to withhold your name, please leave a telephone number on the letter so that our staff can contact you to discuss your reasons.

write your lawmakers

Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., 1207 Dirksen Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Sen. Carl Levin, 3327 Dirksen Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Rep. William D. Ford, 239 Cannon House Office Bldg., Wash., D.C. 20515.

Sen. William Faust, Box 30036, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

Gov. William G. Milliken, Capital Building, Lansing, Mich. 48901.

Rep. Edward E. Mahalak, 9404 Chamberlain, Romulus, Mich. 48171.

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SEE NEWS
HAPPENING,
PHONE CVC AT
729-4008

Response to
'The freeze'

Editor — The three editorial-page items on the nuclear freeze (Oct. 20-21) all had one thing in common — a lack of familiarity with the facts.

The editorial said not to worry about freezing warheads, because we could still build better delivery systems.

Wrong. The proposal calls for freezing delivery systems, too. The editorial said a fraction of our arsenal could exterminate all life. Wrong again. My earlier letter explained why this is a myth. The editorial said submarines are the most effective launching system and we have more of them. Strike three. Sub-launched missiles are less accurate than ICBMs, and Russia has twice as many missile subs as we do.

James McLaughlin disagrees with me but doesn't explain why we should care what he thinks. His error-filled letter reveals no expertise. He says 10,000 megatons equals 800,000 Hiroshima bombs. My letter explained why this is untrue.

You cannot compare the power of arsenals until you specify each bomb's size: aggregate figures are meaningless. He talks with phony precision about fallout and burns: one cannot predict either effect without knowing weapon sizes, targets, burst heights, weather, etc. He talks about firestorms. I explained why this is a phony issue: Congress' Office of Technology Assessment says U.S. cities don't contain enough fuel for firestorms.

Even his few accurate remarks do nothing to refute me. I never denied nuclear war would kill many people. I just said freeze supporters exaggerate the effects, and a freeze wouldn't solve the problem anyway. McLaughlin proves I'm right on the former. He doesn't address the latter at all.

Mona Grigg criticizes my challenge to the nuclear-war credentials of physicists, political scientists and doctors. Yet she proves the validity of my concern by quoting doctors as her only "nuclear-war experts." She says they claim only to understand nuclear war effects. She is wrong. I heard a Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR) leader comment, arrogantly and erroneously, on Soviet strategic doctrine on TV. To show how ignorant the PSR is, it has attacked a plan to treat wounded U.S. soldiers in civilian hospitals. It says the plan's prediction of heavy burn and blast casualties proves it is a nuclear war plan. In fact the figures are based on actual casualties in the non-nuclear Yom Kippur War. So much for doctors' expertise. The PSR doesn't even understand military medicine, much less strategy.

Grigg is impressed that Russia telecast a panel discussion by Soviet and U.S. doctors on the horrors of nuclear war. That is an interesting development. Some observers think it may pre-empt a Soviet change-of-heart. I hope so. But why did it happen just now, when Soviet propaganda is frantically encouraging the freeze movement? Let's see how helpful they are on important things, before we gamble our

lives on their sincerity.

Does Grigg think for one minute the U.S.S.R. will ever let its people vote on a nuclear freeze? Truth is, Russian public opinion doesn't count for much.

Grigg is right about one thing. Her article is emotionalistic. She lists people who disagree with me, but she does not present a single fact to prove they are right and I am wrong. I suspect she doesn't have any facts.

Knowledge is critical. The nuclear war threat cannot be wished away with emotions. Surely Grigg wouldn't perform brain surgery on a loved one just because her heart wants to help. Then what makes her think she's qualified to set defense policy just because she hates nuclear war?

We cannot afford to trust our fate to people whose "blood curdles." We need people whose "brains work." So far there is scant evidence that includes nuclear freeze activists.

HARRY F. NOYES III
Westland

Another note
on W-W recall

Editor — This letter is in response to that of Mr. Cyr.

The four Wayne-Westland school board members recalled knew what this community is going through. They, too, are average citizens.

It is not their fault local taxes had to go up. If local taxes didn't go up, how could they compensate for state budget cutbacks?

The four ex-board members were about to vote for the com-

plete rollback. Then, Gov. Milliken cut more money out of the education budget. So they, in no practical way, could have rolled back the millage 2.54 mills.

Perhaps the writer hasn't recently spent time in W-W schools. He says he knows first hand that the taxpayers aren't getting what they pay for. I know that taxpayers are.

Tell me about another school district in the area (or elsewhere) where I can take seven hours of school. Tell me about another system which takes such good care of their handicapped citizens. What other systems train its citizens so well for jobs with a voc. tech. building in addition to very fine programs at the high schools. We have science, mathematics and other programs which have great superiority over most school districts. We have the finest adult-ed program in Michigan, where our unemployed can go back to school for job training.

The people of this community get more than what they pay for, and they did a great job of thanking those who are responsible for it all. They no longer serve us. If you want a great education in Wayne-Westland, it is there! All you have to do is reach out and get it!

We are known in Lansing as being one of the best districts, nationwide.

Foreign countries send representatives to Wayne-Westland to see how they can improve their education services.

We have a model district in our community. Let's keep it that way.

ANP reporter Sue McDonald must have done an excellent,

objective job. Since pro-recallers thought she was slanted as anti-recall; because I thought she was slanted pro-recall. Good job!

MORTON A. POTTER II
Westland

She likes that
kind of poems

EDITOR — I read The Associated News and I particularly like the page "Opinions" where one can get many interesting views of your readers.

One contributor whose work I like especially well is Ed Kind. His poems are very readable and poignant. They say much in a simple, easy to understand way. Please continue to print them.

FRIEDA WIEDMER
Romulus

If only they'd
stick to issues

Editor — I have been reading all that I can about the two contestants for the governorship of our state.

I have yet to read an article where it states the philosophy, the programs and the way of implementing such programs, of these contestants.

It seems both are too busy belaboring each other.

If Jim Blanchard voted twice to raise his own salary, he is not for me. However, would Richard Headlee have done differently in the same position?

I would vote probably for Mr. Blanchard except for his running mate. We do not need a radical with fanatical views who might inherit the state's highest office. That is something all of us need think about. It could happen.

It seems Mr. Blanchard runs on the fact that he may have negotiated a labor dispute and 'saved' thousands of jobs.

According to Mr. Headlee this is not an accurate statement and it probably isn't. But, who is Mr. Headlee? Toss a coin? Turn a card? How many people in the state of Michigan really know either of these two candidates? It is their running mates that determine my vote.

ROBERT HN ANDERSON
Wayne

Library board
says 'Thank You'

Editor — The Canton Public Library Board expresses its thanks to their friends, Bob and Linda Card, owners of McDonald's of Canton. A breakfast honoring the library's second birthday was quite lovely and the generous birthday donation made to the library is greatly appreciated. It was an enjoyable morning highlighted by music (including "Happy Birthday to You") performed by a brass ensemble from the Centennial Education Park Band.

We wish to recognize Bob and Linda's many kindnesses during our two year association. This recent gift is one of several donated to the library by Bob and Linda.

They are valued friends of the library and the community.

The Library Board salutes them on the second anniversary of their service to Canton and congratulates them on the expansion of their operations to include both their Michigan Avenue restaurant and their newest restaurant on Ford Road.

Again, we say thank you to Bob and Linda Card and their courteous staff for a grand birthday party and generous gift.

MARY S. FELTZ
Chairman Canton Public Library Board

Kind's poems
appreciated

EDITOR — I want to take a few moments of your time and let you know how much we appreciate Ed Kind's poetry. Our children as well as ourselves have enjoyed Ed's rhymes for some time. He communicates his joy in everyday living to every age. There is a freshness and sincerity found in his meter that we do not encounter often in our daily world.

Ed's poetic messages are a prime example of much needed positive press.

In addition, I would like to mention another very special positive part of our lives.

I am the administrator of Apple Tree Lane Convalescent Center and with that job comes as much joy as there are heartaches. As a hobby, originally, now a business, also for our family, we own, raise, and race standardbred horses. We pasture some of them on the eleven acres of apple trees and green grass found at Apple Tree.

These are the most pampered and petted trotters and pacers in the country. The residents at Apple Tree have a delightful relationship with the horses. The horses are quick to learn that if they lean over the fence far enough a fragile hand on a wheelchair arm can manage to pet them, scratch their neck, and feed them exotic goodies such as peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, cookies, candies, and toast! The horses instinctively understand that there can be no rowdiness when a person with poor balance or slow reactions is leaning on the fence petting a horse's neck to apply a little tender living care in the pasture.

We have some delightful pictures and I have done a fair amount of free lance writing. Would you be interested in a human interest article on Apple Tree and the unique environment it provides for young adults with traumatic brain injury and/or quadriplegia and other severe injuries due to a variety of accidents? Rehabilitation from these terrible accidents is interesting and exciting to begin with, and it is fascinating to see how much more progress can be made when patients have time to "horse" around.

JEAN E. RICHET
Romulus

Autumn

*The trees of Autumn are in bloom
With colors brightly mixed.
Let's tarry in the woodland
As nature plays her tricks.*

*You cannot help but feel
The enchantment everywhere,
While breezes vibrate each leaf
To tantalize your stare.*

*The sunlight piercing rays
Seem to hypnotize,
Lighting all that once was green
Right before your eyes.*

*The red and orange leaves
Like feathers flutter down.
A million tinted butterflies
Gathered on the ground.*

*It's no longer any mystery
For having such a season.
Nature's stage within the wood
Gives fascinating reason.*

*Majestics royal colors
In the Autumn of the year,
Is Summers' final curtain
As the winter snows appear.*

-ED KIND

reflections

Home is truly sweet

I'm home. How wonderful that word is. Home. And today, with the sun shining through the windows and the smell of good things cooking in the kitchen, a lump comes into my throat and I want to bow down and say 'thank you' for home.

But most of all what makes me feel particularly full of joy are the huge brown eyes following my every move. Solemn eyes. Eyes full of infinite wisdom, set in a tiny face just recently here from 'somewhere out there.'

Once again the walls of home have been pushed back to welcome the newest grandchild... wee David Patrick who came to us just before I had to leave for Idaho. I wanted to write about him the moment his daddy called and said it was a boy, the most beautiful boy, the most perfect little boy, a little boy who was going to grow up in the world of

music and bring to us that which he had clutched in his tiny hands from that other world, the world beyond.

That is what his daddy was saying. Or something like that. The message was that his daddy was thrilled by the birth of his son and in those awesome moments as he watched his mite of humanity burst into the world, he was filled with ecstasy, and since his thoughts are best expressed by music, so he expressed his wonderment at the birth of his son.

I held that baby and cuddled him and loved him, and then I had to leave him. His eyes followed me as I said goodbye that evening I left for Idaho, and as I walked out the door he gave a tiny whimper and I knew he was begging me not to go.

Now I am home, and he is almost four months old, and his

tiny hands can hold things, mostly my fingers, and his arms reach out as if begging for me to lift him up. But most of all those eyes speak of the wonders of this world, and carry remembrances of that other world, and if ever one questioned the infinite, one would have to put those questions aside, when he gazes at this most wondrous of babies.

There is a special bond between him and me. Probably because for the last few months I have been walking on the brink of the unknown, supporting, encouraging and praying that the doors into that netherland would remain closed for a bit more time, and now that those prayers have been answered, I am home, holding in my arms a bit of humanity crying the infinite soul of a new life, and those eyes gaze up as I hold his warm little body against me, and they seem to



JOYCE HAGELTHORNE

share a secret with me.

They seem to say to me that the two worlds are not really that far apart, and the soul in that tiny new body is as old as time itself, and the soul which seems to be preparing to walk away out there, is as new as time itself. That this world and that other world are one and the same. That eternity is now.

David Patrick is telling me this, as I hold his warm little body close to me, and even though he can't say a single word, he knows that I know what his eyes are telling me. And I know that he knows I understand.



MONA GRIGG

There are still those, however, who don't buy the press's right to the truth. There are some who think, for instance, that a candidates' criminal record shouldn't be open to public scrutiny. They are wrong. A newspaper that would knowingly suppress the criminal record of a person running for public office does the community it serves a distinct disservice.

It has an obligation to make that information available, so that the community can then make a judgment based on all the facts.

If, on the other hand, a newspaper elects to make public an embarrassing or harmful fact about a person which has no bearing on the story or issue, then that paper assumes "rag" status and deserves whatever comes to it.

Of course, that's just my opinion.

mona grigg

How free is the Press

Sidney Harris writes that, "Some readers are upset, and almost feel betrayed, when they find they cannot agree with everything a favorite writer believes—but what possible use is a writer who agrees with all of our basic beliefs, except as a massage for our egos?"

When the man's right, he's right. (But then, when he's wrong.)

As readers go, I am the ficklest of the fickle. I used to, for instance, love Free Press columnist Nickie McWhirter—until she wrote a silly piece on the rights of the rich to keep out the poor in Birmingham. (Maybe if I had been rich and lived in Birmingham I would still have loved her).

I forgave her a little when she wrote a stunning piece on the real "Norma Rae", and the struggles of the workers at the J.P. Stevens mill. At this moment she is on probation. We'll see.

It's the way readers feel about newspapers, too. They are loyal to a paper which, for the most part, expresses their views, but have nothing but contempt for the paper that doesn't.

In his book, "On Press", Tom Wicker defines his First Law of Jour-

nalism: "That so human a creature as a newspaper inevitably reflects the character of its community. And I believe that the American press is neither heroic nor villainous, but that it mirrors rather well the character of the American community."

And a newspaper is human. It is written by human writers and reflects the local human condition. If, say, the community is small-townish and conservative, the news will very likely be presented in passive, straight-as-an-arrow language.

If, on the other hand, the paper serves an area full of artists and activists, it loosens up and presents the news in a lively, active style.

Whatever the style, the press in this country is allowed, praise be, certain freedoms. (The freedom to print the truth, for example) These are not "carte blanche" freedoms, however—they are given only so long as they aren't abused. But the community (and there are bound to be some who will question this) has an obligation to the press as well. Fair and accurate reporting depends on the public allowing the press reasonable access to the truth. So-called "public meetings" which are closed

or kept from the press until after the fact become immediately suspect.

The good reporter is obliged to sniff around and find out what there was to hide. Constant "no comments" from the original source sends the reporter elsewhere for the truth. "Facts" from a second or third source can become fuzzied in the process.

Freedom of the press also means the right to render opinions—to editorialize. This, however, is one of those "gray-area" freedoms. Often, editorial opinions permeate the front "hard news" pages simply by slanting the story to reflect the writer's (or the paper's) own biases.

The "good stuff" (i.e., the stuff the writer agrees with) appears at the top of the piece and the "bad stuff" (which is there, of course, because the writer was taught in journalism school that both sides of a story have to be examined) will be buried somewhere near the bottom.

Editorializing belongs on the Editorial or "Opinion" pages. There the Editor—or anyone else—is free to grumble or gloat to his or her heart's content. Letters from readers, happy or mad, are on those pages, too. Such is the freedom of the press.

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october 27-28, 1982

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Magic Meal

Moderately-priced menu geared with diner in mind

By DENNIS NIEMIEC
Feature Editor

What's so magical about the Magic Meal Restaurant?

Well, the prices for openers. With a menu that features New York strip steak as its most expensive item at a mere \$5.45, the Magic

Meal is geared for the budget-minded diner. (\$3.35), chicken wings and rice (\$2.35), grilled ham and Swiss (\$2.25) and broccoli soup (55 cents a cup).

For the morning appetite there's the breakfast special (served from 5 a.m. till 11 a.m.) that includes two eggs, potatoes or pancakes, bacon or sausage links, toast and coffee

(\$3.25). The house special omelette combines potatoes, onions, gyro meat and Swiss cheese (\$3.35).

The luncheon crowd can select from a wide variety of burgers, sandwiches and salads. Among the Magic Meal creations are the club sub (\$2.75), the Big John sub (\$2.45) and the Pita Pizza (\$1.95), freshly baked pita bread smothered with pizza toppings.

At dinner time the choices include steaks, seafood and a "Waist Watchers" menu. A majority of the meals are priced under \$4 and come with a cup of soup, salad, cole slaw or cottage cheese, potato, vegetable, bread and butter.

Lasagna, spaghetti, chicken, veal cutlet, liver with onions, pork chops, fried cod and the gyro dinner are offered at moderate prices as are the entrees in the "Children's Zone."

"We count on volume for our pro-

fit," explained Chrisoulakis. "Everything here is fresh; we simply don't use pre-packaged food."

The Magic Meal is open 24 hours on Friday and Saturday and from 5

a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. It is closed at 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Carryout service is available by calling 425-7490.

'Our strengths are our homemade selections and the specials. We're very competitive considering today's economy and the fact that people have a limited amount of money to spend.' — Emmanuel Chrisoulakis

Meal is geared for the budget-minded diner.

Co-owners Emmanuel Chrisoulakis and Anthony Vasilou, both Canton residents, have turned this nondescript Garden City eatery (31461 Ford Road) into a value-conscious restaurant. Atmosphere isn't the name of the game here; a reasonably priced meal is.

Dinner specials vary daily but for an average cost of \$2.95 one receives a main course with a cup of soup, salad or cole slaw, vegetable, bread and butter. A visit last Thursday to the Magic Meal found the following specials: baked Swiss steak

for \$1.75. Add ham to the feast and the price is \$1.90.

"Our strengths are our homemade selections and the specials," explained Chrisoulakis. "Everyday we have three different dinner specials and soon we'll be adding luncheon soup and sandwich specials. We're very competitive considering today's economy and the fact that people have a limited amount of money to spend."

Omelettes, Chrisoulakis noted, are a popular choice from the breakfast menu (available anytime). These three-egg dishes range from the cheese omelette (\$2.35) to the Greek omelette

'Mame' opening Friday

Helen DeJiulio of Westland and Clemmie Cyburt of Canton are among the featured performers in the Dearborn Players Guild production of "Auntie Mame," which opens this weekend at the Guild Playhouse (21730 Madison).

Performances are scheduled Friday, Saturday and Sunday as well as Nov. 5, 6 and 7. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

DeJiulio is cast as housekeeper Nora Muldoon.

Reserved tickets, priced at \$5, can be obtained by calling 565-5392. Tickets for senior citizens for the Oct. 31 show are \$3 in advance.

Band gets new member

Ken Duffey, formerly of Salem Witchcraft, joins his new band, Benny and the Jets, for a performance Friday at Baby's Lounge in Wayne.

Benny and the Jets plans to soon release its second album with all proceeds to be donated to charity.

Baby's Lounge is located on Michigan Ave. near Wayne Road.



Ready for 'Mame'

Jacqueline Bacus (left) and Clemmie Cyburt rehearse their roles in the Dearborn Players Guild's upcoming production of "Auntie Mame." Performances are scheduled this weekend and Nov. 5 thru 7 at the Dearborn Playhouse, 21730 Madison. Helen DeJiulio of Westland also has a featured role in the play.

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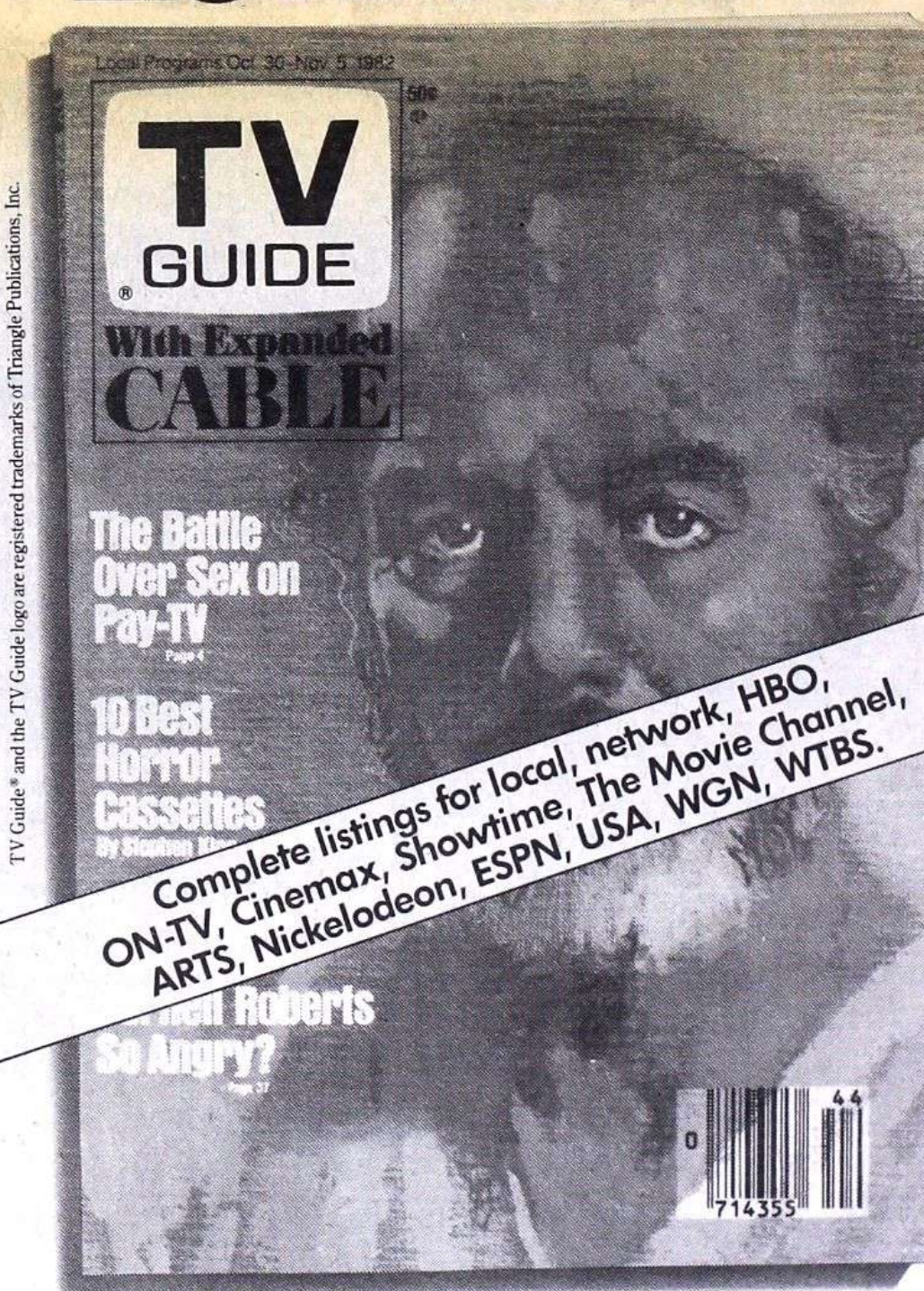
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what's that sound?

by steve o'leary



JOHNNY THUNDERS & THE HEARTBREAKERS "D.T.K. — Live At the Speakeasy 1977" (Jungle Import)

Johnny Thunders & the Heartbreakers were, for a time, one of the best rock 'n' roll bands in the world. They were ferocious, unrelenting, and downright vital.

Naturally enough, American record companies never came close to realizing this, and the lone Heartbreaker's studio long player, "L.A.M.F.," classic though it may be, is destined to sit forever in the import racks.

The band's only other album release, "Live At Max's, N.Y.C.," is also, as can be guessed from the title, a live recording, but it doesn't even approach the intensity found here.

But let me backtrack a bit first. Johnny Thunders first came into the public eye as one of the guitarists for the now-

legendary New York Dolls. Johnny played Keith Richards with his arms showing to David Johansen's pancake parody of Mick Jagger.

When the Dolls dissolved, Thunders and ex-band mate Jerry Nolan (maybe the greatest drummer to emerge in the 70's) teamed up with bassist Richard Hell, who was quickly replaced with guitarist Walter Lure and his friend Billy Rath on the bass.

These four members play on "D.T.K.," the same guys who played the first two Detroit "Heartbreakers Farewell Show." Nolan and Rath were replaced for the next five or six "last shows." Sound confusing? It is.

Johnny suffers from very well documented, uh, *health problems* that tend to make him incoherent a lot, sometimes even when he's onstage. Walter Lure once said "It always amazes me

that these kids come and pay their eight or ten dollars to see this group that can barely stand

Take a bow GEORGE

OR when
WASHINGTON
crossed
the DELAWARE
he laughed
all the way to
the banks

What George wanted to do was cross the Delaware on Christmas morning, surprise the British, and secure a badly needed victory.

What he needed was boats. Specially designed boats that could hold fifteen tons of men and artillery. That could move in either direction. Boats that had a draft of not more than 20 inches.

Happily, Robert Durham, a new American, had already designed and built them.

And other new Americans invested their cash to buy them.

And Washington sailed into a victory that turned the tide of the Revolution.

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Buy U.S. Savings Bonds today. You'll have smooth sailing tomorrow.



Born too loose?

up ... It's mostly Johnny I guess; people come to see him die onstage."

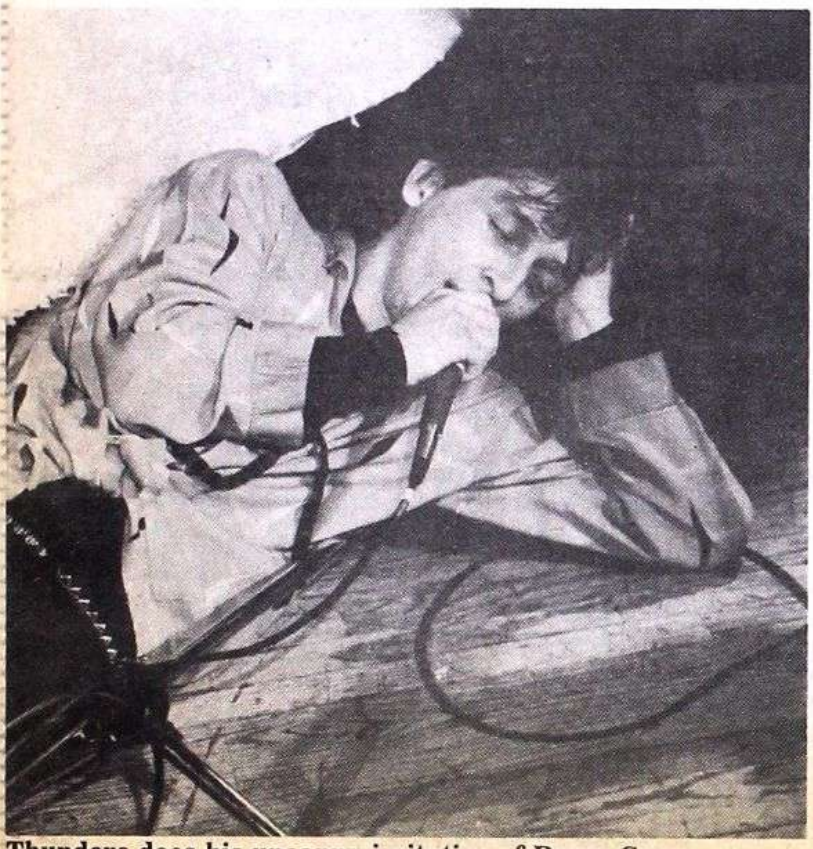
But he hasn't, at least not yet. Amazingly enough, Thunders often played some of his best riffs while under the influence, though nearly falling off the

stage afterwards. Not a pretty sight by any means, but not a hopeless one either.

Thunders just recently returned from London where he did some recording and producing, and oversaw the release of this album.

Like Johnny himself, "Live At the Speakeasy 1977" is neither pretty nor artful, but rather bristles with a ferocity that only snotty New Yorkers could muster in England during the summer of 1977, when *real* punk was rearing.

(See Born — Page B-3)



Thunders does his uncanny imitation of Perry Como

HEY KIDS! SCARE THE BURGERS OUT OF US!



HA HA HA HA!

That's right, Kids! This Halloween night, when you're all dressed for trick-or-treating, bring Mom or Dad in to any participating Detroit area Burger Chef® Restaurant between 4 and 8 p.m., and we'll give you a CHEESEBURGER absolutely FREE!

That's right ... FREE! No strings attached.

You'll like our cheeseburgers, too. We make them out of thicker, juicier patties of 100% pure beef and delicious American cheese. Where else can you get such a cheeseburger?

They're so good, we must have bats in the belfry to be giving them away FREE, but then ... we're too SCARED not to!

HA HA HA HA!



Offer good at any participating Detroit area Burger Chef Restaurants.



Dining and Entertainment

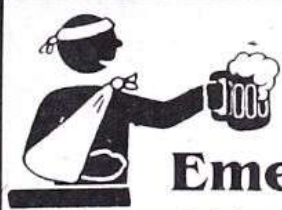


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Wednesday - Spaghetti Dinner	3.50
Thursday - Liver & Onions	3.50
Friday - Fish & Chips	3.50
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Ham & Swiss Sandwich.....	99¢	Wing Dings.....	99¢
Breaded Veal Cutlet Sandwich...	99¢	Coney Islands.....	50¢
Breaded Chicken Sandwich.....	99¢		(Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.)

— NEW HAPPY HOUR — 2 for 1 on all drinks 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri.



Tom's Tavern HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY

Saturday, October 30th
PRIZES: 1st-\$50, 2nd-\$25, 3rd-\$15
Party Games

Lvis Shelton Thurs.-Sat.

32413 Michigan Ave. (3/4 Mile West of Merriman)
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PITA SANDWICH.....	\$3.25
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FISH & CHIPS
ALL YOU CAN EAT
SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT
BASE MENU 20%

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Serving Soups, Sandwiches and Full Bar
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"Geri" SINGS FOR YOU
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. 9-12 P.M.
SONGS FROM THE 40's, 50's, 60's.

* PARTY LOFT AVAILABLE
Capacity 30 people
OPEN 6 DAYS PER WEEK MON.-SAT.
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BEER .75 & .90

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- Children's Menu
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(NEXT TO THE TRACKS)

SUNDAY SPECIAL 2 P.M.-8 P.M.

Baked Chicken Dinner
1/2 Chicken with All
The Trimmings... \$5.25 comp.

- MONDAYS — SENIOR CITIZENS
10% OFF YOUR MEAL
- TUES. — LADIES
10% OFF YOUR MEAL
- WED. — MEN
10% OFF YOUR MEAL
- THURS. — FAMILIES
10% OFF YOUR MEAL



Chinese American
Restaurant
Exotic Cocktails
Fast Carry Out Banquet Rooms
Mon.-Thurs. 11:30-11:00
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11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

SPECIAL LUNCHEON MENU \$2.75 up
Includes soup or juice, tea, or coffee, hot roll. Some
with eggroll & fried rice. (Special Lunch not available
on carry out.)

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MAGGIE J'S STAGECOACH RESTAURANT

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- Open 24 Hours
- Complete Carryout Menu
- Meeting Room
- All you can eat Specials

Come in and try
our daily specials!

10% Senior Citizen Discount

CHICAGO ROAD HOUSE BIRTHDAY GIMMICK

On Monday or Tuesday in the week of your birthday or on the day of your birthday, you
can receive a complimentary dinner when a second dinner of equal or greater value is
purchased.

OUR NEW ROOM IS A KNOCK-OUT
SEEING IS BELIEVING

21400 MICHIGAN AVE., DEARBORN

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TO RESERVE
THIS SPACE

ASSOCIATED
NEWSPAPERS
729-4000

Wayne band offers commercial performance

The Wayne Memorial High School Instrumental Music Department offers people in Wayne, Westland and surrounding communities the chance of a lifetime — A Command Performance.

Each of four winning ticket holders of the WMHS Command Performance Drawing may have one of the fine WMHS musical aggregations play at his or her command for 15 minutes at a mutually acceptable site within 15 miles of Wayne Memorial High School on a date before May 31, 1983.

The lucky ticket holders may win a performance by a 104-member marching band, or a full symphony orchestra, or a chamber ensemble, or a 17-member jazz band. Winners may select the program for their Command Performance from the WMHS Band and Orchestra music library and from the following special occasion selections — Happy Birthday, Happy Anniversary, Pomp and Circumstance, Fame, Celebration, military service marches, Christmas songs, children's songs, college fight songs, and even the John Glenn Fight Song, if requested.

The possibilities are limitless! One could serenade a girlfriend with a full orchestra, entertain dinner guests with a string ensemble, congratulate a friend with a marching band, or have a jazz band play

Mom and Dad's favorites. Whatever the occasion — birthday, wedding, engagement, thank you, anniversary, spirit raiser, retail store sale, tribute to a friend, barbecue, get well, end-of-school party, or just a personal concert — WMHS will give a Command Performance for the winning ticket holders and their friends.

Tickets are available Oct. 22 through Dec. 15 from all WMHS Band and Orchestra students and Boosters. Ticket donation is \$1. Drawing will take place during the WMHS Christmas Concert on Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Norman O. Stockmyer Performing Arts Center at WMHS.

Fishing news updated

If you've ever dreamed of "limiting out" on your favorite Michigan game fish on a lake or stream that seems to have been reserved just for you, now is the time to try. Autumn in Michigan produces just that effect every year on many of its inland waterways not designated as trout streams or lakes.

With the onset of fall, it seems, the state's bass, walleye, perch, bluegill, and pike fisheries are largely ignored as anglers turn their attention to the salmon and steelhead rivers for the fall spawning runs. Some even "hang-up" their rods altogether in anticipation

of hunting season. As a result, more and more fishing enthusiasts are discovering that some of the most relaxing and productive fishing can be enjoyed on Michigan's non-trout streams, inland lakes, and Great Lakes waters after summer ends.

The Michigan Travel Bureau's toll-free Conditions Report Line (800-292-5404 in Michigan; 800-248-5708 outside Michigan) gives regularly updated information on what is biting, where and on what 24 hours a day. The Bureau also provides free literature on Michigan's fishing laws and seasons, where to

'Born too loose?'

(Continued from Page B-2)

it's awesome face and deciding that it wanted to be like Thunders was. As a matter of fact, the tour from which this recording was made featured an opening band called the Sex Pistols.

The album kicks off with Lure and Thunders telling the crowd "You're boring... can't you Limey's dance? Or are you too busy lookin' stupid?" Yuk, yuk. Then the band kicks into "Chinese Rocks," a great tune co-written with Dee Dee of the Ramones (who did a barely passable rendition of it), and follows it up with "All By Myself," another winner written by Lure and Nolan.

In all, ten songs, all capable of bringing on a heart attack for the timid or aged.

Other winners on the LP include "Can't Keep My Eyes On You," which is something less than a love song in anyone's book, although the way Lure changes the lyrics, it could have many interpretations none of them printable. The old Dave Clark 5 stomper "Do You Love Me" gets quite a workout, as does Thunders' own "I Love You."

The clincher is an excellent version of the Heartbreakers' greatest song, "Born Too Loose." "Where you come from," draws Thunders, "this song is called 'Born To Lose.' Where I come it's called 'Born

Too Loose.' To which Lure adds the final insult: "Get it? Do you Limeys get it?"

Musically this album, like Thunders' live shows, is loose. As the saying goes, when he's bad, he's very bad. But when he's good, he's very, very good. "D.T.K. — Live At the Speakeasy" is an excellent example of the latter.

It froths over with so much energy and emotive playing that you'll be afraid that your speak-



Johnny Thunders
ers will overheat. But don't worry, turn it up and take a chance. It'll be worth it.

Ramada Inn-Metro HALLOWEEN PARTY

at Squire's Lounge

Saturday, Oct. 30, 1982

- Come in costume!
- House Brand Drinks are 2 for 1 from 8-10 p.m. — costumed guests only!
- Drink Specials all night!
- 11 p.m. contest — 1st and 2nd prizes for best costumes!

Pre-Party on Friday, October 29, 1982

The First 100 customers to come in costume receive a complimentary drink ticket valid for Squire's Halloween Party on Saturday!

Live Entertainment by RAISIN CAIN

In our effort against inflation, Squire's is doing its part. Come in and check out our new lower prices!

Dining and Entertainment

New Orleans FRIED CHICKEN

35858 Michigan Ave. (West of Wayne Rd.) 728-0300

HOT & SPICY or Regular

3-PIECE CHICKEN DINNER

Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Cole Slaw, 2 Biscuits with Honey.

\$1.99 WITH AD
Only Wednesday & Sunday

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- Beer • Wine • Champagne
- Party Trays
- Complete Catering Service

CHINA STAR PALACE

Luncheon Combination Plates

11 a.m. - 3 p.m. **\$2.75 & UP**

LUNCHEONS • DINNERS • COCKTAILS
CARRY OUTS • BANQUET FACILITIES
270 S. Wayne Rd. at Cherryhill Rd. Westland, 326-1310

IT'S PRIME TIME

Complete Prime Rib Dinner
SPECIAL \$8.95
"With All The Trimmings" (Thru October)

BOB'S HIDEAWAY
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Join Us For Halloween

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Pork Sandwich — Ribs — Chicken
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BREAKFAST ANYTIME
Good Ole Biscuits and Gravy
You've Never Tasted Anything Like Em!

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50¢ OFF 1/2 SLAB RIBS
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HALLOWEEN PARTY

SAT. OCT. 30TH

COSTUMES ONLY!

CONTESTS, GAMES, PRIZES & DRINK SPECIALS
Fun Starts at 7 p.m.

Malarkey's Pub

7020 Wayne Rd. (1/2 Block S. of Warren; 721-2920)

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OPEN FOR LUNCH

pizza!pizza!

TWO GREAT PIZZAS! ONE LOW PRICE.

Carry out only

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Buy any size pizza! with this coupon at one low price.

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OPEN FOR LUNCH LUNCH SPECIALS

FROM 11:00 TO 4:00

HALF STEAK SUB **\$1.99**
Chips & Medium Pepsi

SLICE OF PIZZA and POP **99¢**

NO COUPONS NECESSARY & NO LIMIT!!

BUY ONE PIZZA GET ONE FREE
ANY SIZE S-M-L-XL Round Only (Pick Up Only)
Compare Taste Size & Price We Take All Pizza Coupons Expires 11/12/82

BUY ONE SUB AND SOFT DRINK AND GET ONE SUB AND SOFT DRINK FREE
Get a 16-inch sub & soft drink when you buy the same equal VALUE or GREATER VALUE.
30 Different Subs To Choose From (Pick-up Only) Expires 11/12/82

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FREE DELIVERY

\$2.00 OFF
ANY EXTRA LARGE PIZZA
WITH TWO OR MORE ITEMS
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ALL YOU CAN EAT!

FROM 4:00 P.M. TILL 10:00 P.M.

THURSDAY	SUPER BURRITO	3.25
	WET BURRITO	4.25
	TACO SALAD	3.25
FRIDAY	FISH & CHIPS, COLE SLAW, ROLL & BUTTER	3.75
	CLAMS & CHIPS, COLE SLAW, ROLL & BUTTER	3.95
	FINGER SHRIMP, POTATO, COLE SLAW, ROLL & BUTTER	4.65
SATURDAY	TACO SALAD	3.25
	GIANT TOSTADA	4.00
	CLAMS & CHIPS, COLE SLAW, ROLL & BUTTER	3.95
SUNDAY	WET BURRITO	4.25
	HORN OF PLENTY	4.25
	FRIED CHICKEN, POTATO, SALAD, ROLL & BUTTER	3.65

KIDS EAT FREE!!! (Kiddies Menu Only) 12 and under Sun.-Thurs. 4:00 to 10:00

NAUTILUS SUPER SUB & PIZZA SHOP

35045 Cherry Hill Just East of Wayne Rd. Behind K-mart

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Dennis Rome & Co.

6 NIGHTS OF ENTERTAINMENT
MON. - 40's-50's-60's NIGHT TUES. - TALENT NIGHT

Big Halloween Costume Party
Saturday, October 30th
CALL FOR RESERVATIONS 261-5500

PRIZES

36071 Plymouth Rd. Livonia OPEN SUN. 1-8

Cupid's PIZZA

"love at first bite!"

2708 South Newburgh (Just North of Glenwood) Westland

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LARGE 16" CHEESE PLUS 2 ITEM PIZZA \$5.95

ADDITIONAL ITEMS AVAILABLE AT REG. PRICE ONE COUPON PER PIZZA Excluding Double Cheese

Only one coupon of any kind per order. This coupon not valid on other specials. Pick-up only. Expires November 11, 1982.

CUPID'S OLD-FASHIONED PIZZA

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Kent
PRESENTS

two week TV entertainment

A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING.

PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

SAT., OCT. 30

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

MY BODYGUARD
CHRIS MAKEPEACE
MATT DILLON
ADAM BALDWIN
RUTH GORDON
MARTIN MULL
JOHN HOUSEMAN

MY BODYGUARD. A teenager faces the intimidating problems of a big city high school for the first time in his life and gains a true friend in making the grade. Chris Makepeace, Matt Dillon, Adam Baldwin, Martin Mull, Ruth Gordon and John Houseman. Learning important lessons from others, guided by actor (Shampoo) turned producer turned director Tony Bill.

SUN., OCT. 31

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

HALLOWEEN
JAMIE LEE CURTIS
NANCY LOOMIS
P.J. SOLES
TONY MORAN

HALLOWEEN. A homicidal madman escapes and returns to his hometown to wreak "horrorween" terror on pretty teenage girls. Jamie Lee Curtis, Donald Pleasance, Nancy Loomis, Tony Moran and P.J. Soles. Written and directed by John (The



Fog, The Thing Carpenter, this low budget classic is the most successful movie of all time, cost/earnings-wise, and has unfortunately spawned a legion of vastly inferior (not to mention gruesome) imitations known generically as "mad-slasher flicks". One of the scariest movies ever, thanks in part to a tremendous music score, also courtesy of Carpenter. And Ms. Curtis (whose mom gave taking showers a bad name in the granddaddy of all slasher films, *Psycho*) is the most memorable screamer since

Fay Wray and her hairy suitor monkeyed around Manhattan. This "boogie man'll getcha" and give ya' the willies!

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE WILD WOMEN OF CHASTITY GULCH. Priscilla Barnes, Lee Horsley, Joan Collins, Howard Duff, Donny Osmond, Morgan Brittany, Jeanette Nolan, Phyllis Davis and Pamela Bellwood. The lusty barroom belles of a Missouri mining town, forced into an alliance with their self-righteous sisters when their men march off to war, are victimized by a vicious band of renegade soldiers in a western adventure-comedy.

MON., NOV. 1

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
BORN BEAUTIFUL. Two determined young gals, struggling to survive and excel in the competitive field of fashion modeling in New York, discover that it takes more than ambition and natural good looks to find success. Erin Gray, Lori Singer, Ed (Hill Street Blues via the NFL) Marinaro and Polly Bergen.



9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
BRUBAKER
ROBERT REDFORD
JANE ALEXANDER
YAPHET KOTTO

BRUBAKER. Sunbelt prison drama based on a true and grisly tale that was uncovered in the late '60's. Robert Redford, the great Yaphet Kotto, Tim McIntire, Jane Alexander,



David (An Officer and a Gentleman) Keith and Murray Hamilton, the corrupt Mayor in the *Jaws* movies, as a corrupt prison board official. Hmmm! Brutality behind bars and a courageous, progressive warden fighting a rotten system. A fine film that didn't get the notice it should because it was quickly followed that year by Redford's stunning directorial debut with *Ordinary People*.

SAT., NOV. 6

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
Walt Disney: NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN (Part One) An adventurous comedy as 11-year old Tracy Osborne (Kim Richards), and her 9-year-old brother, Jay (Brad Savage), engineer their own kidnapping to stick their wealthy grandfather, J.W. Osborne (David Niven) with a hefty ransom. (Concluded next Saturday.)

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

ONE SHOE MAKES IT MURDER
ROBERT MITCHUM
ANGIE DICKINSON
MEL FERRER



ONE SHOE MAKES IT MURDER. Robert Mitchum (making his dramatic telefilm debut) and Angie Dickinson in a contemporary drama dealing with a down-and-out ex-cop hired by a gambling czar to find his missing wife. Mel Ferrer, Jose Perez and John Harkins co-star. One shoe on... one shoe off... leads to a boiling pot of intrigue and mystery. And who today could be better than Mitchum as a down and out ex-cop?

SUN., NOV. 7

5-6PM CBS (4 Central/Mountain)
Children's Mystery Theatre: MYSTERY AT FIRE ISLAND. A clever young girl and her feisty cousin confront a series of peculiar people and uncanny happenings when they seek clues to the sudden disappearance of their fisherman friend. Beth Ehlers, Eric Gurry, Barbara Bryne and Frank Converse.

9-11:15PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

KRAMER VS. KRAMER
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
MERYL STREEP
JANE ALEXANDER

KRAMER VS. KRAMER. The gut-crunching biggie with Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep, Jane Alexander, Howard Duff and newcomer Justin Henry. The kind of film that gives movies a good name; justifiably laden with Oscars and directed by Robert Benton who finally got the recognition that had been overlooked with his excellent *The Late Show*.

TUES., NOV. 9

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL. Jane Seymour, Anthony Andrews and Ian McKellen in a remake of the old Leslie Howard adventure-drama set in the days of the French revolution. Sir Percy to the rescue of the guillotine-bound aristocracy, long before Zorro thought of his dual identity.

specials

SAT., OCT. 30

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
DISNEY'S HALLOWEEN TREAT. Animated chills and comedy capers.

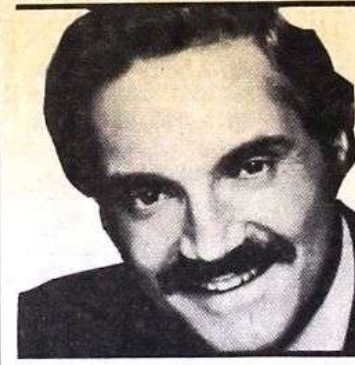
SUN., OCT. 31

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
CHIPS. Peter Marshall, Cassandra Peterson and Donny Most guest in a Halloween episode involving mysterious death threats on the life of a rock star. Erik Estrada, Tom Reilly and Robert Pine.



TUES., NOV. 2

4-5PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)



SPECIAL TREAT: Hot Hero Sandwich. The fun and frustration of growing up are examined. In *Part One*, Erik Estrada, Bruce Jenner, Olivia Newton-John and Donna Pescow are interviewed, Hal Linden and McLean Stevenson in cameos and Sister Sledge performing.

ELECTION NIGHT

7PM-? NBC (6 Central/Mountain)

DECISION '82

DECISION '82. Election coverage, commentary and analysis of the results of the House, Senate and gubernatorial races across the country. Roger Mudd, Tom Brokaw, John Chancellor and Judy Woodruff.

7PM-? CBS (6 Central/Mountain)

CAMPAIGN '82

CAMPAIGN '82. Dan Rather with Walter Cronkite, Charles Kuralt, Phil Jones, Bruce Morton, Bill Plante, Andy Rooney, Bob Schieffer, Lesley Stahl and Mike Wallace.

11:30PM-Midnight ABC (10:30 C/M)

THE '82 VOTE

THE '82 VOTE. Ted Koppel, David Brinkley, Frank Reynolds, Barbara Walters, Max Robinson and Sam Donaldson.

SAT., NOV. 6

11:30P-1AM NBC (10 Cent./Mount.)
TWILIGHT THEATRE II. Avant-garde late-night comedy with an all-star cast headed by Leslie Nielsen, rescheduled from October 16.

MON., NOV. 8

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
GEORGE BURNS AND OTHER SEX SYMBOLS. John Schneider, Linda Evans and Bernadette Peters.

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
LORETTA LYNN IN NEW YORK. With guest Peter Allen.



sports

SAT., OCT. 30

2:30-4PM CBS (1:30 Central/Mount.)

THE LOS ANGELES OLYMPIC GAMES OF 1932

TIME CAPSULE: The Los Angeles Olympic Games of 1932. A look at one of this century's most dramatic sports events, including the gold medal-winning performances of Babe Didrikson in women's track and field and Buster Crabbe in men's swimming. The program will be set in a TV studio, circa 1932, and will combine today's technology with some never-before-seen film footage.



4-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD. British Grand Prix Motorcycle racing from Silverstone, England; Prescott (Arizona) Frontier Days Rodeo; World Cannonball Bellyflop Diving Championship from Vancouver, British Columbia.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.

SAT., NOV. 6

3:45-5PM ABC (2:45 Cent./Mount.)
U.S.A. VS. THE WORLD IN AMATEUR BOXING.

4-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD. Boxing live from Miami between Alex Ramos and Ted Sanders, middleweights; Pairs pro target diving from Hawaii.

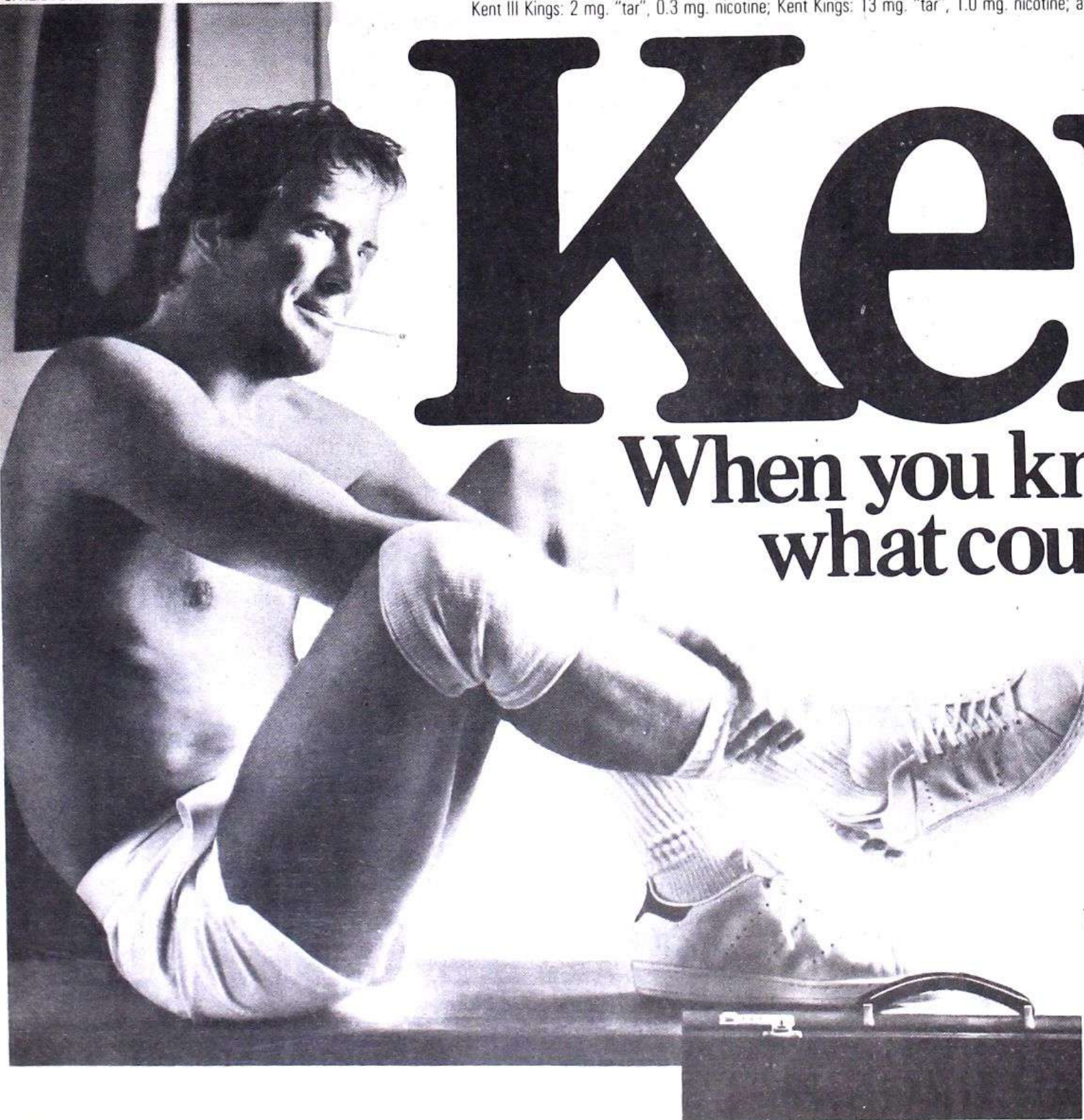
5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. The Rome Mile from Italy.

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S. NEIL FUJITA DESIGN

Kent III Kings: 2 mg. "tar", 0.3 mg. nicotine; Kent Kings: 13 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine; av. per cigarette, FTC Report, December 1981.

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Kent

When you know
what counts.



Ultra low tar

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

potpourri

By Lee Smith
Suburban Living Editor

I think I jinxed myself!

I'm not really a superstitious person *except* for knocking on wood and there's many a time the old knuckles get a work-out, mostly when someone in my presence happens to brag about something. Not the kids-house-dog sort of bragging but the kind where someone says, "I haven't had a cold in years." Or "That car of mine never gives me any flack." Or "We've had that television set for 15 years and never any trouble."

That last statement, made by you-can-guess-who, paved the way for the knock-knock syndrome. We'd been on vacation and the subject of TV's came up, Zenith versus Motorola versus RCA, etc., when I committed my first transgression in braggidocio.

The thing'd been working fine and faithfully when we left home 10 days earlier but on our return, there was no greeting from the 19-inch — no slowly-glowing light, no warm-up zizz, no *nuthin'*. And it never worked again either! I sometimes think the poor thing died of loneliness.

Now, if you read last week's "potpourri", you recall we'd been away on vacation. (Clue No. 1) No, no, no, I did not commit the mortal sin of bragging. But, again an appliance was involved. (Clue No. 2) We'd completed our travels with a stop north of the Windy City at Daughter Number One's home where I had occasion to observe her clothes wahers. (No. 3 and final clue.)

All I said was, "Boy, I'm sure glad I've a washer with pump (up and down) action. I don't particularly like this swish-swish stuff."

So — you've taken those clues and come up with the story even before I've finished, right? Uh-huh, the dang washer was screwed up when we returned; enough to leave me with one nice load of washed but unrinsed and unspun shirts, blouses and other things which don't need ironing if you play your wash day right. The thing wouldn't spin. And instead of pumping the water down the drain it pumped it out all over the carpeting.

So there I was (on a Saturday A.M.) with not only a full washer but a kitchen that looked as if the garment industry had used it as a dumping grounds. There were piles of darks, whites, jeans and cords, and dainties nicely sorted for the morning-long siege I'd planned with the automatic twosome.

Now it's Saturday, remember. No one does repair work on Saturday, right? But — I tell myself — *maybe*, just *maybe* with the economy as it is, repairmen are doing weekend work (or at least answering calls.)

Wrong. They not only aren't working but the stores they work for aren't in operation either. "When the tone sounds, please state your name, business, etc., etc." — you know the routine for answering services. (And why do I always talk to them (it) in such a stupid way — slowly enunciating each word as if the thing didn't understand English?) I hate recorded messages!

So, after that bit of stupidity, I was set for a return-call on Monday. But in the meantime, there was that wet batch of clothes, the mounds surrounding the table and that wet floor with which to contend.

Got the soggy stuff into a huge wastebasket and into the guest room and plunked the laundry heaps there as well (to heck with appearances at that point!) As for Lake Bigelow, it was already being sopped up by bath towels which created even more wet-wash. Finally got the woeful washer up on shims and after further mopping up, turned the kerosene heater and then the hair dryer loose.

It's four days later — Wednesday — as I pen this and I finally had my "date" with the fixit man, a really nice fella who I felt wasn't trying to con me as he rang the death knell on the poor ol' Frigidaire. All he had to say was "general overhauling with costs somewhere around \$225" to make me realize I'd be appliance shopping on the weekend.

And, blast it, all I'd said was, "I'm sure glad I've a washer with pump action." Does that mean I gotta knock wood everytime I'm glad, too?

(EPILOGUE: What's really sad is they don't make that type of agitator anymore. Guess I'd better get acclimated to that more lady-like swish-swish I heard in the laundromat today cuz that's sure to be the washer lullaby from here of in.)

A FEW FOOD FACTS

- According to some researchers, celery has negative calories. It takes more calories to eat a piece of celery than the celery has in it to begin with.
- Cabbage is 91 percent water. (Another lo-cal food!)
- Lentils, licorice, sweet peas, broom, gorse, wisteria and ground-nuts are all part of the legume family called peas.
- In old Scotland, water was sometimes known as "Adam's wine" since Adam, the first man, it was surmised, had nothing but water to drink.
- Brown-n serve rolls owe their beginning to a volunteer fireman. Answering a fire call, he pulled his half-baked rolls out of the oven. After later baking, they proved to be delicious. And the rest is history.
- When potatoes were first introduced in Europe, people were skeptical, ate only the leaves of the plant and threw the rest away.
- The pear, plum, quince and cherry are all members of the rose family. Their leaves and flowers all are the same type as those of the wild rose.
- You can identify a tender summer squash. Its skin will be glossy instead of dull and the surface will not be hard. Winter squash should have a thick, tough rind.

OUR PEERS — THE AV-AM

THE AVERAGE AMERICAN is back with us after a long absence and what's he up to now?

To begin with, if he's the parent of teen-agers, he gets along with them all right but not as well as his wife. A Gallup poll found that 55 percent of parents said they got along with their teen-agers very well; another 40 percent said "fairly well" and only four percent remarked "not well at all."

When asked what most arguments concerning their teen offspring were about, one out of five said they didn't argue about much of anything. However, chores and keeping the house neat were named by 18 percent; the general category of freedom, rights, responsibilities and values by 15 percent; curfew by 12; and studying by nine. Only three percent named alcohol or drug abuse as a source of contention.

Unfortunately, no one asked the teens what they thought of their parents.

THE BOTTOM LINE: Parental advice is passed from generation to generation — each hoping the next will heed it.



MRS. SMITH

Junior Study Club members attend state conferences

Members of the Belleville Junior Study Club were busy the past few weeks attending conferences and conventions in Michigan cities.

On Sept. 28, eight clubsters: Cathy Horste, Gloria Gardner, Sandra Lauth, Nancy Sawyer, Connie Etter, Kittie Davies, Sharlene Tator and Maxine Lane were at the 64th Annual Southeast District Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs Convention at Weber's Inn of Ann Arbor.

Some 132 women representing 35 clubs in the district were in attendance and participated in workshops on report writing, public relations and membership. Members also received legislative update and news on the latest developments regarding the sale of Lake Superior water to mining states.

A week later, seven members traveled to Pigeon in the rural Thumb Area of Michigan to attend the 36th Annual Fall Conference of the Michigan State Federation of Junior Women's Clubs on Oct. 2.

Representing their city were Cathy Horste, Nancy Sawyer, Sandra Lauth, Connie Etter, Gloria Gardner, Rhea Clark and Maxine Lane.

The day-long event included workshops on conservation; partners for progress and alcohol abuse. There was also a mini-workshop on the formation of "juniorette" clubs for girls of junior high and high school age, a project which the Belleville club plans to adopt.

The conference was attended by 78 junior club women from 20 clubs throughout Michigan. Belleville won the attendance award for having the highest per capita club members present.

The 1985 Junior Fall Conference will be held in Belleville on Oct. 1.

By Study Club

Arlene Smith named 'Mrs. Federation'

A long-time resident of Belleville, Arlene Smith, was recently named "Mrs. Federation" by members of the Belleville Woman's Study Club at their evening meeting, Oct. 16, at the First United Methodist Church.

This award is given to a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs who best exemplifies the goals of the organization. Vice-president Onalee Wall made the presentation together with a gift and roses.

Mrs. Smith has been affiliated with the local club for 19 years, serving as its president from 1967 to 1979 and as vice-president and presiding officer from 1980 to 82. She has promoted and supported the goals and programs of the Federation, especially the Girlstown project. She attended state, district and national conventions and traveled to Philadelphia in 1976 to receive a national award for the club for its community improvement project.

She is the wife of Royce Smith, a former Belleville mayor, currently working as managing director of the Wayne County Department of Public Works.

The October meeting, which was conducted by President Marge Emerson, centered on a film on physical fitness, "It Can Save Your Life," presented by Avis White and Mary Evelyn Johnson, members of the Home Life Department.

Members were urged to attend the annual Ingathering at Girlstown from 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 6. The event is held yearly to acquaint GFWC members throughout the state with some of the programs available for the Girlstown residents.

Following adjournment the group enjoyed cider and donuts served from a Halloween theme table by Marie Burns and Marjorie Jahr.

The Nov. 10 program will be in the hands of the Public Affairs Department.

May altar date set



MISS SMITH

The engagement and spring altar plans of their daughter, Susan Camille Smith, and L. Lawrence Nutson Jr. are announced by former Belleville residents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert G. Smith of Tecumseh.

The bride-elect, who resides on Wisteria Drive in Ann Arbor, holds a bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan University.

Her fiancé, a resident of Green Hills Drive in Ann Arbor, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lawrence Nutson Sr. of Yonkers, N. Y. A graduate of New York State University and New York Institute of Technology, he has a degree in mechanical engineering.

St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church in Ann Arbor has been reserved for the May, 1983 altar date.

Quotes worth quoting . . .

"Man is distinguished from all other creatures by the faculty of laughter."

Joseph Addison said it.

News on our grads
Belleville • Romulus • Huron • Lincoln



MISS BONANNI

A Belleville native and 1974 graduate of Belleville High School, Sharon Anne Bonanni, has been promoted to Associate Features Editor of Bride's magazine in New York City where she now lives.

The daughter of Fred and Carolyn Bonanni of 20415 Wilnot Rd., Belleville, Miss Bonanni graduated from the University of Michigan in 1978, earning a bachelor of arts degree in journalism. She later worked as an editorial intern at Monthly Detroit magazine and as a copy editor for The Detroit News. In 1980 she was hired by Bride's, a

national magazine for couples planning marriage, published by the Conde Nast Publications, Inc. At that time her job was Assistant Features Editor.

With her recent promotion, Miss Bonanni will take on additional writing and editing responsibilities. She will oversee all articles appearing in Bride's concerning wedding etiquette.

A 1982 graduate of Belleville High School, Karen Ostrowski, was recently named a United States National Award winner in home economics. This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes less than five percent of all American high school students.

Miss Ostrowski, who is in her freshman year at Eastern Michigan University where she is working toward a degree in social work, was nominated for this national honor by Mrs. Loretta Gibson, home economics teacher at BHS.

The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability and recommendation from a teacher, coach, counselor or school

adviser.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ostrowski of Sumpter Road, Belleville, the award recipient will appear in the Academy's official yearbook, published nationally.

Virginia E. Tyree, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Tyree of 38570 Superior, Romulus, graduated with honors this past summer from Washtenaw Community College where she earned an associate degree in photographic technology.

Miss Tyree enrolled in the 2-year program at WCCC after graduating from Romulus High School in 1980.

Daniel E. Wood II, the son of Vickie L. Wood of Ypsilanti and the late Daniel Wood of Belleville, has been accepted and is attending Suomi College in Hancock, MI.

Wood is a 1982 graduate of Belleville High School and at Suomi is on the reporting staff for the Suomi News as well as being a member of the school bowling league.

A Romulus High School graduate of 1977, Dwight Anthony Walker, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering at Western Michigan University this summer.

The son of Blanchard and Sharon Walker of 11088 Gabriel St., Romu-

lus, he is a member of the Society of Black Engineers.

Three Belleville residents, Christopher Plum, Beth Thompson and Adra Whittico, are among the 2,150 freshman students attending Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo this fall.

The trio spent three days on WMU's campus, living in residence halls, meeting academic advisors, taking placement tests and registering for classes before the start of the fall semester.

Paul Kutzahls, the son of William and Judith Kutzahls of Prescott Road, Romulus, is among the freshman at Alma College in Alma, MI. this fall.

A graduate of Woodhaven High School, he was introduced to the academic side of life at Alma through one of 22 seminars offered for entering freshmen.

When Kutzahls graduates in 1986, he will do so during the college's centennial year.

Brigitte Johnson of Vinewood Street, Romulus, received her bachelor of arts degree in education during recent summer commencement ceremonies at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.





Winter wedding set

Jenny Koss and John D. Dudick, both of Belleville, are engaged and making plans for a winter wedding. Former Belleville residents, Ed and Vivian Koss of Cookeville, Tenn., are announcing their daughter's engagement. The future bride earned a bachelor of science degree in special education at Western Michigan University while her fiancé, an Eastern Michigan University alumnus, holds a bachelor of business administration degree. The son of John P. and Delphine Dudick of Belleville, he is employed by Northwestern Mutual Insurance out of Southfield. A Feb. 26 wedding at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville has been set.

In the community

Residents return from mid-fall travels

By Mrs. Joseph Spring 699-4021

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fry recently returned from Columbus, Neb. where they had spent two weeks with their grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Jon Cole and daughters, Sarah and Amy.

Miss Marian Irwin of Ann Arbor was a week-end guest of Mrs. Velma Kulzer.

After having been a resident at Glacier Hills for several weeks, Mrs. Hazel Greashaber was able to return to her home on West Columbia Avenue Oct. 15.

Mayor and Mrs. Justin Emerson with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richardson spent last week-end at Lost Lake Woods Club near Lincoln.

Liberty Street neighbors, Margaret Saunders, Louise Van

Sickle, Gladys Fry, Stella Cox, Marjorie Potter and Ruth Roulo, along with Muriel Smith of Romulus, motored to River Rouge last week Monday where they were luncheon guests of a special long-time friend, Ethel Klais. The occasion was a second celebration for Margaret Saunders' Oct. 18th birthday with a special cake made by Stella Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wilson returned recently from Fairchance, Pa. where they had been guests of former Belleville residents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pata-locchio, for several days.

Mae Fielder and Cora Bradshaw spent the past week with former Belleville Road residents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Woods at Manchester, Tenn. While there they also were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Oakley at Fairfield Glade and called on former Romulus residents, Mr. and

Mrs. Pat Harrison at Wartrace.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robson spent last Tuesday with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Voorheis at Davisburg.

Guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Clayton Saunders were her son, Lynn, and grandson, Jeffrey and friends, Mrs. Kathy Larsen and daughters, Audia and Melissa of Mount Clemens. Mrs. Saunders was the guest of honor at Howard Johnsons in celebration of her October 18th birthday.

After having spent the summer with relatives and friends in the Belleville area, Mrs. Carl (Dorothy) Simmons left last Monday morning for her winter home in Largo, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ketchum spent the week-end with their son, Douglas and wife, at Otsego. On Sunday they enjoyed a family get-together and dinner with their son, Tom,

his wife, Heidi, and their two-year-old son, Brian, of Kalamazoo. Also present was Mrs. Charlotte Doyle, an aunt of the senior Mrs. Ketchum.

Friends of Mrs. Norman (Hazel) Miller of Garden City, formerly of Belleville, were sorry to hear that she has been a patient at Beyer Hospital for the past two weeks.

Stacy and Carrie Gorga of Bloomfield Hills were overnight guests Saturday of their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Seaman. David Seaman of Gaylord was also home for the week-end. On Sunday they all enjoyed dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gregory Gorga and helped their daughter, Cathy, celebrate her second birthday.

Marjorie Potter, Aldine Potter and the former's son, Morton Potter of Plymouth, spent the past week-end at their cottage on Grand Traverse Bay.

Mr. and Mrs.

George Robson were Sunday dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Zimmer and family at Charlotte.

Mrs. Ruth Roulo and Mrs. Sharon Zander and sons, Jerry Jr. and Hank, were

recent dinner guests of Janette Nielson at Woodhaven. They enjoyed visiting with a friend, Mrs. Irene Leach from Fort Pierce, Fla., who was also a guest.

Denise, Roberta and Dean Welt were recently in Windsor,

Ont. where they attended Grand Assembly of Canada, Rainbow for girls, open installation at the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Norma Nagle of Dearborn spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Roulo.

Engagement is told



MISS THOMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thompson of 22194 Martinsville Rd., Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Jane, to Mark Robert Cramer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Cramer of Ypsilanti.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Belleville High School and her fiancé an alumnus of Ypsilanti High School. Both are employed by the Kroger Company in Ypsilanti.

An early December wedding is being planned.

Send us your bridal information

Want to share that "special day" with those who are unable to be present in person for your wedding ceremony? We'll write the details of your wedding in story form for you—and at no charge—if you'll simply follow a few guidelines.

The Belleville Enterprise and The Romulus Roman offer bridal questionnaires for you to fill out as well as engagement forms for announcing the "start of it all." These forms include all the pertinent questions involved with your marriage or betrothal.

Forms may be picked up at our office, 116 Fourth St., Belleville, anytime during the week between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

We will also mail forms if a telephone request is made. Call Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor, at 697-9191.

Juniorette Club under formation

The organizational meeting of the GFWC-Belleville Juniorette Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Rd., Belleville.

This new club, for young women aged 14

to 18, will be both civic and social in nature and is being formed under the auspices of the Belleville Junior Study Club.

The Juniors have been active in community service since 1956, working on such projects as the establishment of a gifted education curriculum committee in the public schools, the purchase of historical markers for sites around the community, The Giving Tree project which is a vehicle to provide Christmas gifts for needy local children and the Genevieve Clark Memorial Scholarship, a cash award given annually to a single, female parent who is interested in furthering her education.

The Juniorette Club will function independently, choosing its own community-oriented projects. By working together, the young women involved will also have the opportunity to make new friends, communicate more effectively, learn to delegate more efficiently, utilize their time to their advantage, improve decision-making, strengthen their image, increase self-motivation, motivate others, improve self-confidence and become more goal-oriented.

All area young women, ages 14 to 18, are invited to attend the Nov. 10 meeting. Light refreshments will be served and no obligation is involved. For further information, call Cathy Horste, project chairman, at 699-7968 or Nancy Sawyer, club president, at 697-0764.

There are no political or religious ties. The Juniorettes are affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the Michigan State Federation of Junior Women's Clubs.

The concept of Juniorette Clubs in Michigan is still in the experimental stage and the Belleville group is believed to be the first in Michigan to set an organizational date. The concept has been highly successful in other states, especially in areas where economic conditions have forced a cut-back in school-sponsored social events. These same economic conditions are the forces behind the ever increasing need for more community involvement on the part of young women — to help those less fortunate through community service while at the same time developing social skills which will benefit them later in life.

All area young women, ages 14 to 18, are invited to attend the Nov. 10 meeting. Light refreshments will be served and no obligation is involved. For further information, call Cathy Horste, project chairman, at 699-7968 or Nancy Sawyer, club president, at 697-0764.

Early deadline

An early deadline will be in effect next week for the Suburban Living section. All items for those pages must be submitted no later than 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, rather than the usual time on Thursday. Regular deadlines will resume the following week.

Home Arts Club holds annual smorgasbord

The October meeting of the Home Arts Club was held at the home of Charlotte Budd on Expressway Drive with seven members present for the international smorgasbord dinner. An annual fall event, the dinner highlighted dishes from Mexico, Germany, Poland, China, Bohemia, Hawaii and the Polyne-

sian Islands. President Mary Kosin conducted the business meeting and plans were announced for the November meeting which will be a crafts night at Van Buren Township Hall. Pine cone wreaths will be constructed and a minimal charge will be asked for materials.

Short subjects

Q. What storage conditions are needed for winter squash?

A. A dry storage area with cool temperatures — around 55 degrees F — is ideal. Well-matured, injury-free squash should keep for several months under these conditions. Cure squash by placing them where they will be exposed to temperatures of 80 to 85 degrees for about 10 days. Then place them in single layers on shelves so that none of the fruits touch one another. Avoid placing them on a cold cement floor — they will suffer chilling injury and soon begin to rot. Squash will also be injured by temperatures below 50 degrees. At temperatures above 60 degrees, they will lose moisture and become stringy.



At the library

ROMULUS PUBLIC LIBRARY 11121 Wayne Road FICTION

"Heat" by Ed McBain. A fast, tough, gripping police procedural with Carella and Kiling on two tension-filled cases.

"The Silent Ones" by Elisabeth Ogilvie. On a Scottish island to do some research, Alison becomes aware of something suspicious going on.

"An Imperfect Joy" by Jean Stubbs. An English valley witnesses the subtle and the savage social upheavals that come with industrialization, 1785-1812.

"The Care of Time" by Eric Ambler. From its beginning ("The warning message arrived on Monday, the bomb itself on Wednesday. It became a busy week") to its explosive, violent finale, the tension never lets up.

"Normandie Triangle" by Justin Scott. A German saboteur destroys the Normandie and plans to do the same to the Queen Mary.

"Doctor's Daughters" by Frank Slaughter. A skillful probe into the highly dramatic inner workings of a large city hospital and once again shows the author to be the master of the medical novel.

HISTORY

"From the Captain to the Colonel: an Informal History of Eastern Airlines" by Robert Serling. Eastern Airlines has be-

come the biggest moneymaker of all U.S. commercial airlines, yet it has faced extinction twice in its recent history.

TRANSPORTATION
"Hear That Lone-some Whistle Blow: Railroads in the West" by Dee Brown. In February, 1854, the first railroad from the East reached the Mississippi; by the end of the 19th century five major transcontinental railroads linked the East Coast with the Pacific Ocean and thousands of miles of tracks criss-crossed the West, a vast and virginal land just a few years before.

"The Impossible Railway: the Building of the Canadian Pacific" by Pierre Berton. In 1871, a tiny nation — just four years old, its popula-

tion well below the four million mark — determined that it would build the world's longest and costliest railroad across 2,500 miles of empty and forbidding country, much of it unexplored, most of it unpopulated.

"The Deadly Hoax" by Scott Corbett. When taken aboard the spaceship of creatures who announce a plan to save Earth from human beings, Morgan and Sid doubt the beings are from outer space and that their intentions are good.

BELLEVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY 167 Fourth Street JUVENILE FICTION

"Holding Together" by Penelope Jones. Vickie's

fears that her mother will die are eased by the family's drawing closer together for strength.

"Tigers" by Patricia Hunt. Discusses the physical characteristics and behavior of the largest and strongest member of the cat family.

"Ed Emberley's Big Purple Drawing Book" by Ed Emberley. Presents step-by-step instructions for drawing people, animals and objects using a minimum of line and circle combinations.

"The Changing Desert" by Ada Graham. Describes the plants, animals, weather and history of desert areas; man's adverse influence on these lands; and efforts to preserve what is left.

THE BAD EXAMPLE

He whipped his boy for lying
And his cheeks were flaming red.
And of course, there's no denying
There was truth in what he said
That a liar's always hated.
But the little fellow knew
That his father often stated
Many things that were untrue.

He caught the youngster cheating
And sent him up to bed,
And it's useless now repeating
All the bitter things he said;
He talked to honor loudly,
As a lesson to be learned,
And forgot he'd boasted proudly
Of the cunning tricks he'd turned.

He heard the youngster swearing
And punished him again
He'd have no boy as daring
As to utter words profane.
Yet the youngster could have told him
Poor misguided little elf,
That it seemed unfair to scold him
When he often cursed himself.

All in vain is splendid preaching,
And the noble things we say,
All our talk is wasted teaching
If we do not lead the way.
We can never, by reviewing
All the sermons on the shelves,
Keep the younger hands from doing
What we often do ourselves.

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Salem survives Walled Lake scare

Rocks are perfect (7-0) for league playoffs

There is a hint of anticipation in Plymouth Salem football Coach Tom Moshimer's speech. The words are the same ones he's been saying all year... "The defense is ready. We're not perfect...we know what we have to do...If we want to go on, we have to win all our games."

Saturday, the Rocks will find out just how far, or if, they will extend

their season beyond a Nov. 5 contest with Redford Union. Saturday at 2 p.m., Salem will find itself playing football at Farmington Harrison. The Hawks are the top finishers in the Western Lakes Activities Association West division. Salem is the champion of the Lakes.

Salem will be going into the game at a disadvantage, if you believe the polls. The Rocks are picked either

No. 8 or No. 9 in the daily newspaper listings. Harrison, which like Salem has a 7-0 overall record and a 5-0 mark in league play, is ranked No. 3.

The Rocks struggled Friday against Walled Lake Central and even the 12-7 final margin didn't change Moshimer's assessment. "We weren't ready to play football last week," the coach said. The sta-

tistics bore him out.

Salem got two touchdowns, one in the first quarter and the second in the third. Dave Haut, with runs of 10 and 15 yards, scored them both.

The Salem defense, which had been steady as a rock all season, allowed Walled Lake Central more than 100 yards, and closer to 150, the first time an opponent has taken such steps all season.

Much of Salem's offense rested on the shoulders of Houle, the 6-foot-4 tight end. Houle grabbed just one reception, but it was a 25-yard beauty that led to the Rocks' second touchdown.

Houle is expected, along with Haut, to see plenty of action Saturday. But even Moshimer would not discuss a starting alignment. "We know who will be playing and we

know what plays we'll be using," Moshimer said. "We aren't going to be starting to learn any new plays this late in the season. There are some plays though we haven't shown outside of practices."

The Rocks, one of the few wish-bone high school teams in the area, come into Saturday's game with that as an advantage. "It's kind of a (See SALEM, Page C-3)



Light at end of tunnel

Wayne head coach Floyd Carter (at left) views the action from the sidelines and probably is wondering when that proverbial light at the end of the football tunnel will be bright enough to see. With Taylor Truman left on the Great Lakes

Conference schedule - they'll collide Friday night in Taylor - and Westland John Glenn a team with a 6-1 record coming up a week from Friday - the Zebra mentor and his club need two victories to salvage the season.

Top-ranked Edsel rolls past Wayne

Wayne Memorial may be suffering through a dismal football season, but it's also making its opponents suffer.

A case in point — Coach Floyd Carter's Zebras rattled Edsel Ford, the undefeated No. 1 ranked Class A state prep team Friday night and kept the outcome of the game in doubt for 2½ quarters before succumbing 28-8.

"We felt going into this game if we could stop the big play and if our passing attack worked, we stood a chance of winning," Carter

revealed. "We definitely played one of our better games of the season."

Wayne ends the Great Lakes 8 Conference phase of the season Friday night at Taylor Truman. Kick-off is 7:30 p.m. Then, a week from Friday, the Zebras play "their second season" when they travel to Westland John Glenn for the season finale.

Edsel exploited Wayne's tired cadre of defenders in the third quarter when the T-Birds capitalized on a couple of turnovers to put 20 points on the board to increase their 7-0 halftime advantage. Up to that point, Wayne made the visiting T-Birds sweat.

"Even with the score at 21-8 we felt we had a shot at them," Carter said. "But a pass interference call against us led to their final TD and really took the wind out of our sails."

Wayne averted the shutout in the final quarter when quarterback Mike Quartuccio directed a 72-yard, 9-play drive that ended with Shaun Boyer's 5-yard touchdown sprint. A pass from Quartuccio to Don Lynn counted for the two-point conversion.

Quartuccio went to the air to pick at the T-Bird's, vulnerable secondary as he connected on 11 of 19 passes for 194 yards. Two of those receptions went to Hampton Lee who had 47 yards. Paulus Robertson and Billingsley each nabbing three apiece.

Wayne managed to hold off the No. 1 ranked team in the state for three quarters thanks to the defensive performances of Glenn Miller, a tackle who had 16 initial hits, and six assists, including three sacks of the quarterback; Jimmy Newsom came up with seven solos and four assists while David Hargrove, a tackle, was instrumental in providing excellent pass defense thanks to the line.

Also, Quartuccio managed to get ample time to launch his aeriels because of an improved offensive line and blocking led by left tackle, David Hargrove.

Wayne's over-all record dipped to 2-5 on the season.

WW swim title is up for grabs

Nine schools have been invited to compete in the 1982 Western Wayne Girls' Diving and Swimming Invitational which will be hosted by Westland John Glenn this week.

The teams include: Garden City, Northville, Lincoln Park, Livonia Franklin, Wyandotte, Wayne Memorial and Westland John Glenn.

Coach McPartlin views Wyandotte "as the team to beat" in the conference this year. "They have a lot of experienced swimmers held over from last year's excellent squad," he noted.

Meet results: Wayne Memorial 70, Monroe 54

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY
1. Wayne Memorial (Lisa Arcuargi, Candi Sharnetsky, Kim Tilley, Mary Jane Little) - 2:14.2 2. Wayne Memorial - 2:15.8 3. Monroe - 2:21.5

200-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Ann Thayer (M) - 2:10.1 2. Mary Beth Henson (WM) - 2:26.0 3. Karen Olsen (M) - 2:27.1

200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
1. Mary Batterson (WM) - 2:24.0 (X) 2. Doris Durocher (M) - 2:29.5 3. Carol Schnorerger (M) - 2:30.1 (X) - Denotes school record.

50-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Kim Walls (WM) - 29.0 2. Mary Jane Little (WM) - 29.9 3. Sharrow (M) - 30.0

DIVING
1. Mary Jane Little (WM) - 203.5 2. Elaine Dasho (WM) - 167.3 3. Rene Baker (M) - 142.0

100-YARD BUTTERFLY
1. Carol Schnorerger (M) - 1:10.0 2. Ki Tilley (WM) - 1:13.4 3. C. Johnston (M) - 1:20.5

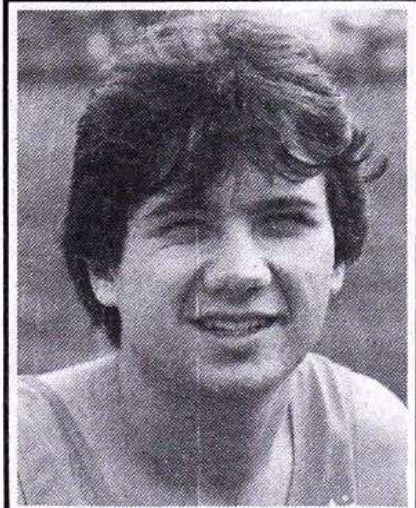
100-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Mary Batterson (WM) - 56.5 (X) 2. Sharrow (M) - 1:06.1 3. Mary Henson (WM) - 1:07.5

500-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Ann Thayer (M) - 5:45.8 2. Kim Tilley (WM) - 6:22.8 3. Karen Olsen (M) - 6:30.6

100-YARD BACKSTROKE
1. Lisa Arcuargi (WM) - 1:16.4 2. Colleen Mulligan (M) - 1:23.6 3. Benas (M) - 1:29.3

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE
1. Durocher (M) - 1:16.7 2. Beaubien (M) - 1:20.8 3. Lisa Miles (WM) - 1:23.0

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY
1. Monroe (Thayer, Sharrow, Schnorerger, Durocher) - 4:16.7 2. Wayne Memorial - 4:48.4 3. Wayne Memorial - 5:04.9



DOUG TOLSON

Ex-Wayne runner at Tennessee

The 1982 Tennessee cross country team returns five lettermen from last year's Southeastern Conference championship squad and in a prestigious list of holdovers is former Wayne Memorial's All-American distance runner, Doug Tolson.

Tolson enjoyed an outstanding freshman season last year. His sixth-place finish at the conference meet earned him All-SEC honors, in addition to being the second "Volunteer" (Tennessee's nickname) to cross the finish line at the conference championships.

Doug also powered Tennessee to a second place finish at the National Qualifying meet with a strong tenth-place showing.



The pieces fit perfectly

Everything went right for Dearborn Heights Robichaud Friday afternoon as Coach Bob Yauck's Bulldogs (white jerseys) to two TDs from Mark Medlock and excellent blocking from their offensive line to spoil archrival Inkster's Homecoming festivities.

22-8. The victory assured the Dearborn Heights graders of a third of the Suburban Athletic Conference title. They'll share it with Ecorse and Highland Park, while Inkster's SAC record dipped to 1-3 on the year.

Bulldogs share SAC title

Robichaud humbles Inkster

It was a case where the other team cherished victory more than the home town club.

It was a case where Robichaud, putting all the pieces together, wasn't going to be denied.

And Coach Bob Yauck's Bulldogs didn't waste anytime spoiling the Homecoming festivities for neighboring Inkster Friday afternoon as they struck for a 22-8 victory over the Vikings and claimed a third of the Suburban Athletic Conference championship.

"We had a good game," said Inkster Coach Arnie James, "and everything turned out just perfect, except one thing — the score."

The defeat left Inkster holding a 1-3 SAC record. They have Clarenceville, a team they'll meet Friday night on the road,

and Saginaw Buena Vista, a week from Friday, left on the 1982 schedule.

Clarenceville is tough, warned the veteran Viking coach. The Spartans are sporting a 3-4 record and are labeled a "very scrappy team."

"They don't have the large size they have had in the past over there this year," Coach James noted, "but they are a scrappy team and you can bet they're going to want to take this one. And, if we don't get an over-all, across-the-board improvement from our kids they'll do it to us."

Robichaud received a couple of touchdowns from quarterback Mark Medlock which were enough to jolt the Vikings last week. Ahead 6-0 at the half, Robichaud saw that edge dissipate when Inkster's Lorenzo Haley turned in a superb effort

with the second half kick-off and returned the ball 70 yards for a touchdown.

The Vikings then went ahead when Gerald Jackson and William Springer combined for the two-point conversion.

But the Bulldogs came back for a pair of 8-pointers in the remaining minutes of the game, one an excellent run by Medlock to seal the victory.

"Robichaud was the better team. That's all there is to it," James conceded.

The Vikings are trying to patch together a team that is riddled with injuries. They have Darrell Jackson on the questionable starting list, due to an injured right elbow and William Childres and William McCall, both guards, may be sidelined because of various injuries.

Fordson is next

Franklin sews up N-W title; seeks berth in grid playoffs

With the Northwest Suburban Conference football championship safely stashed away, Livonia Franklin and Coach Armand Vigna have two key goals they would like to accomplish before ending the 1982 high school grid campaign.

Franklin clinched the championship outright with a lopsided 23-0 victory last week over Garden City. It was the Patriots' ninth title in the 20 year history of the league. The victory also moved the Livonia team to the top of the Division IV playoff standings, edging ahead of Milford Lakeland.

However, Franklin has two traditionally powerful teams lying in wait. The Patriots will take on Dearborn Fordson on Saturday at home 2 p.m., then wind up the season against cross-town rival, Bentley.

It won't be easy for Vigna's Patriots who have won seven in a row this season.

Fordson, with all that tradition and their program plus Charles Jes-

tice (Ford High's veteran coach), is always a tough opponent and they're 6-1 on the season, so you know they're still in this," Vigna said. "Justice does one heck of a job his team. We have to be even better in the stretch than we have been before."

Franklin put 10 points on the scoreboard in the first quarter against the Cougars of Garden City and that was good enough to win this one. Rich Wood booted a 23-yard field goal to cap the Patriots' initial drive which culminated a 53-yard, eight play march.

Later in the same period, Franklin's defense, spearheaded by John Chmielewski, a middle linebacker, and Bob Stebbins, a lineman, forced an ill-fated East punt which the Patriots recovered on the Cougar 11-yard line.

Two plays later, quarterback Rich Popp and Stebbins combined on a 10-yard touchdown pass. Wood kicked the one-pointer, lifting the Pats to a 10-0 lead.

The Livonians increased that margin in the second quarter when Wood scored on a 22-yard pass from Popp with 9:03 left in the half and the Patriots put the game out of reach with 54 seconds remaining in the third period when Randy Hurst scotted 18 yards off tackle into the end zone.

Hurst finished the game with 39 yards on 10 attempts. The Pats rushed for 141 yards on 34 tries. However, it was Popp who connected on 14 aeriels in 23 attempts for 178 yards that stole the show.

The senior quarterback has now a record-setting 15 TD passes for the year.

Franklin's defense frustrated the Cougars as it held their rival to 47 yards rushing on 23 plays and allowed only three pass completions in 19 attempts for 30 yards. The Pats picked off four passes with Stebbins, Mike Petryczkiewicz, Herb Minard each accounting for one.

Football calendar

HIGH SCHOOL

FRIDAY, OCT. 29

Dearborn at Belleville - 7:30 p.m.
New Boston Huron at Riverview - 7:30 p.m.

Wayne Memorial at Taylor Truman - 7:30 p.m.

Westland John Glenn at Highland Park - 3 p.m.

Inkster at Clarenceville - 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

Romulus at Oak Park - 1 p.m.

Dearborn Fordson at Livonia Franklin - 2 p.m.

Melvindale at Cherry Hill - 1:30 p.m.

College Schedule

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

Michigan State vs. Indiana at Bloomington

Minnesota vs. Michigan at Ann Arbor

Illinois vs. Iowa at Iowa City

Northwestern vs. Wisconsin at Madison

Purdue vs. Ohio State at Columbus

Kansas State vs. Iowa State at Ames

Missouri vs. Oklahoma at Stillwater

Oklahoma vs. Colorado at Boulder

Nebraska vs. Kansas at Lawrence

Ten Pin Topics

Bowling is also a rare family sport

By JIM WRUBLEWSKI

Bowling is one of the few sporting events that all members of the family can enjoy as a group. They can not only participate in open bowling, they can compete in the many different types of leagues and tournaments taking place throughout the year.

Parents can start coaching their younger children in the finer points

of the game, and as they progress, be team members, partners, or opponents in organized competition. It is not unusual to see grandparents with their grandchildren together on the lanes enjoying the game as well as each other's companionship.

Dick and Gerry Mach, of Mach's Flowers, are one example of this type of family togetherness. They are not only very active members of

the Wayne-Westland Men's and Tri-City Women's Bowling Associations, they continually enter all of the local tournaments with at least one of their four children who also have developed an active interest in the game.

Jay Dishong, who started his career at 16 years of age, and at one time bowled with the Goebel Beer and Helin Tackle teams in the former Detroit All Star Classic, currently bowls as a team mate with

son, Jeff, and as doubles partners in the ABC National Tournaments.

Monte Oncza, another former All Star Classic bowler for 20 years, has worked and bowled with this son, Randy, through the years. Randy's talent has developed to the point that it is not unusual for him to be in the 700 series category. He has, in recent weeks, carried on with his father's experience by rolling

series of 736 and 704.

Bowling does present that unique opportunity for family participation and competition.

In the scoring end Pat Coshatt Sr. had to hit a 279 game to try and keep pace with his son, Pat Jr., who was among the leaders last week in the 8 and under age group.

In other action at Westland Bowl Ron Krohn led the series category with 246-278 for a 708; John Benney

had 235-226-243 and 704; Keith Swafford had 11 strikes in a row for a 290 game along with a 237 for 697; Bob Truszkowski, 256 in 697; and Bob Grenier was consistent with 238-236-222 for 696.

Sandy Glinski not only kept the ladies right up there with games of 223 and 207 she recorded her first 600 series by totalling 611. Donna Taylor was impressive with 234 for

(See BOWLING Page C-3)

Glenn buries Redford Union in loop finale

In 1980, the Rockets of Westland John Glenn traveled to Redford Union to do battle with the Panthers.

On that particular night, the Rockets not only battled their opposition but the elements of rain, snow, sleet and hail (and not necessarily in that order).

Friday night, the 1982 Rockets returned to Redford Union and all they had to battle this time was a gutty Panther squad, who had raised their season record to 2-4 and were looking for a strong finish in the Northwest Suburban League.

But Glenn had other ideas.

Coming off a disappointing loss to Livonia Franklin, they wanted to end the league portion of their season on a positive note. Said Coach Chuck Gordon, "A good win because we were coming off a tough loss to Franklin and we didn't know how a team reacts coming off such a loss."

And how they did react! On a cold Friday night in October (nowhere as cold as two years ago but still cold), the Rockets rose to the occasion and dispensed of Redford Union in short order. The Rockets racked up 428 yards in total offense, 313 of them on the ground, as they soundly defeated the Panthers, 32-0.

Glenn's offense came out flying from the very start. The very first play of the game was an 18-yard pass from quarterback Jeff Hawley to receiver Brian Grassel. The Rockets moved methodically down the field in search of the end zone. A fourth down pass to Dave Shroat put Glenn at RU's 15-yard line. But the Panther defense stiffened and Glenn was forced to settle for a 29-yard field goal by Todd Jennings, his second of the season.

RU got their hands on the ball for the first time, but they were unable to dent the front line of Glenn's defensive squad. Kurt Robertson led the charge that kept the Panthers from advancing beyond the 30-yard line on its first possession. A pass from RU quarterback Rick Holme (5-9, 160, Jr.) was stolen from the Panther receiver by free safety Doug Corbeil in Redford territory.

The Rockets took the ball in for the score as senior Don Forchione ran 22 yards for a first down and then took it in himself from the 4-yard line for his second touchdown of the season. Jennings' extra point attempt was wide and Glenn led 9-0.

Redford Union finally got its offense moving late in the second period. Using plenty of motion plays and fakes, the Panthers moved down the field led by tailback Robert Macek (5-11, 180, Jr.) and fullback Brian Johnson (5-7, 180, Sr.). RU reached the 15-yard line and were poised to score. But Glenn's defense rose to the occasion as they so often have this season. Defensive end Jack Walker put pressure on the quarterback, forcing him to throw early. Too early as it turned out because Corbeil was waiting for the ball in the middle of the end zone. Corbeil was a stalwart on defense all evening. He intercepted still another pass later in the game and made a crushing tackle on an RU runner.

Then came the fastest ten second of Jennings life. First, he stepped into the hole cleared by Dan Strehl, John Ericson, and Jack Walker and then dashed 80 yards to paydirt virtually untouched. He added the extra point, then kicked off to Redford. The 80 yard run was the second longest in school history, surpassed only by the 89-yard run of Mac Domke in 1968.

At halftime, Glenn led 22-0 and were running on all cylinders. Redford's band tried to light their team's fire during the halftime show. But Glenn was determined to hold onto their fourth shutout of the season and came out in the third quarter looking to add some more points to their lead.

They got the chance when Hawley found Grassel slanting over the middle. The junior signal-caller timed his throw perfectly and Grassel caught it, pulled it into his body and ran the rest of the way to the end zone to complete a 50-yard touchdown play.

Jennings added a 37-yard field goal later in the third quarter, the longest of his career. After those 3 points were tacked onto the scoreboard, the Rockets went to work defensively to ensure that RU was held in check. With Corbeil now guiding the offense, Craig Thornton and Mike Smith ran the ball up and down the field for a total of 99 yards rushing keeping Redford's hands off the ball for most of the fourth quarter and thus preserving their fourth league victory in five tries.

As the Rockets came off the field and boarded their bus that would take them back to Westland, they put their league season behind them and began looking forward to next Friday afternoon's game against Highland Park at 3:00. The Parkers, who are 5-2 are, according to Gordon, "disciplined, well-coached, and play with a lot of poise. They have some good athletes. We'll have to come prepared to play."

The Junior Varsity Rockets raised their record to 6-1 on the season as they defeated Redford Union, 40-0, last Thursday. In the process, they broke the JV scoring record of 183 points and now have scored 199 points.

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Perfect landing

With Inkster's Dave Law standing by for action, Robichaud's unidentified receiver has a field day nabbing this pass from quarterback Mark Medlock

which helped set up one of three Bulldog TDs in a 22-8 Robichaud victory which spoiled Inkster's Homecoming last Friday.

Over 30 hockey action

All-Sorts Sports hold off upset-minded Tastee Freeze

After building up what appeared to be a substantial lead, All Sorts Sports held its defense together and held on to a 7-4 decision with Tastee Freeze in a Wayne-Westland Over 30 hockey match-up last week.

Rick Wolkowicz led All Sort Sports to victory by scoring three times and picking up two assists. Larry Kaifesh tallied once and received one assist. Dave Milam, Ray Schemanske and Craig Averill accounted for a goal apiece. Finishing with one assist were Mike Beals, Tony Ianni and Dave Cherry.

Moe Paquette scored Tastee Freeze's first goal midway through the second period while Tom Bryans tallied twice in the final period as Nick Palise accounted for one goal. Barry Anderson and Tom Panackia picked up two assists while Conrad Madaleno, Ken Carter and Rick Riedel finished with one assist.

Family Heating handed Jake's Lounge a 5-1 loss as Jack Bockstanz, Dan Thomas, Dave Zielinski and George Klempert each tallied for one goal and one assist. Chuck Heebsh accounted for the remaining goal. Terry Lindsey and Ron Wojewski received one assist.

Jake's lone goal was scored midway in the second period by Dave Roberts with Dennis LaPensee and Ken Beal assisting.

Ron Johnson of Johnson's Carbonic with 0:54 seconds left in the game to secure a 3-3 tie with Brock Builders.

Terry Jobbitt and Dave Fishwick each had single tallies and picked up one assist. Jerry Bular, Layne Cardinal and Joe Soukup finished with one assist apiece for Johnsons.

Dave Frankling tallied for one goal and picked up two assists for Brocks' while Ken House and Ed Harmon each netted the puck once. Finishing with two assists was Ernie Kelm.

Tim Vanderburgh logged a shut-out in the nets as Little Bills Trophies scored twice in the first and third periods to card a 4-0 victory over Etronic.

John Clearwood accounted for two goals and one assist; Terry Johnson tallied for one goal and picked up one assist as Keith Middaugh rattled the net for one goal.

Joel Layne and Bill Keskey received two assists in the contest while Dave Zajac finished with one assist.

Futuraama logged its first victory of the season by skating past Mic-Dago Pub 7-5. Don Middaugh and Ken Murray carded two goals with Murray also getting two assists. Claud Johnson and Ron Tyranski tallied for a goal apiece and received one assist. Phil Cerne accounted for the remaining goal. Picking up assists were Bill Liedel, John McFaddin, Paul Briski, Mike Villemure and Jim O'Gozaly.

Mic-Dago Pub got on the scoreboard as Dale Fawkes tallied twice; Ron Hays scored one goal and received two assists; Rod Ditt-

mar rattled the net for one goal and picked up on assist while Tom Tucker accounted for the remaining goal. John Colligan finished the game with two assists while Pat Brown, Norm Beasley and Arnie McLellan picked up one assist.

Over 30 Hockey games are played Sunday evenings at the Wayne Arena. There is no admission charge.

Looking to Sunday, Oct. 31, Brock Builders and Little Bill's Trophies skat at 6 p.m.; Jake's Lounge will host Etronic at 7:75 p.m.; Mic-Dago Pub takes on Tastee Freeze at 8:30 p.m.; Futurama and All Sorts Sports take the ice at 9:45 p.m., and Family Heating will clash with Johnson's Carbonic in the nightcap at 11 p.m.



Coast is cleared

Robichaud's elusive quarterback Mark Medlock leaves a host of Inkster defenders in his wake as he hustles to one of his two TDs against the Vikings that paved the way for a 22-8 victory and the Suburban

Athletic Conference tri-championship. Coach Bob Yauck's Bulldogs will share the championship with Highland Park and Ecorse, all having 3-1 records.

Gow sets swim records as Rockets breeze

The way Coach Debbie Sanders figures, the Western Wayne Invitational Swimming and Diving Championships will be a race between her swimmers at Westland John Glenn and the invaders from Northville.

But don't count Wayne Memorial, the defending champs, out.

"If I had to pick the favorites this year I would have to say that Northville and us have the best chance of winning it," said Coach Sanders whose Rockets are sporting a 7-1 over-all victory after turning back Belleville and Garden City.

"But you can never tell in an invitational, so many things can happen."

The invitational will be held at Westland John Glenn on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29-30, and also competing will be teams from Livonia Franklin, Garden City, Wyandotte, and Riverview. The preliminaries for the diving event will get underway at 12:30 p.m. Friday and the swimming prelims are scheduled for 3 p.m.

The finals will be staged Saturday afternoon.

The Westlanders tuned up for the invitational by eking out a narrow 67-64 right-down-to-the-last relay victory over Belleville. The Rockets beat Garden City 80-47, setting three school records en route.

In the Garden City meet, Westlander Robin Gow won the 200-yard individual medley with a 2:26.0 and also captured the 100-yard backstroke in 1:07.6. Both times established records for the Westland school.

Also, Chris Johnston's 5:49.0 for

the 500-yard freestyle was an all-time best for the school.

The Westlanders needed and got the final relay, the 400-yard freestyle, against a tough Belleville contingent last week. Coach Sanders tossed Robin Gow, Johnston, Chris Cabrera and Debbie Wiltshire into the event and the foursome responded with the winning time of 4:14.8.

Belleville was close on their heels with a 4:18.0.

"We had a great week," Sanders added, "but we need to improve if we're going to continue to win."

Undefeated Salem awaits playoff foe

(Continued from Page C-1)

surprise to the other team, seeing a wishbone and trying to defense it. If you don't see it all the time, it's a lot of work to defense," Moshimer said.

But, Moshimer is not forgetting that Walled Lake Central almost pulled off the upset. "They kept attacking us in the trenches — they kept hitting the line," the Salem Coach said.

Moshimer also had praise for Harrison. "They have the personnel, particularly the two running backs. But their big threat is their kicker."

Dave Blackmer, Harrison's all-state field goal kicker, has hut from midfield. "With someone like that

kicking, we just can't let Harrison get past midfield," Moshimer says. "Maybe once, but not more than that."

The veteran coach is counting on his defensive unit — led by Dave Slavin — to keep Harrison out of field goal range.

"You know," Moshimer mused. "When we started the season, we set the goals. Everyone of them is reachable if, and that's a big if, we can win this game. We will win the league. We will go undefeated. And we may extend our season."

Harrison is all that stands in the Rocks way. But Harrison is standing tall.

Ten Pin Topics

(Continued from Page C-2)

604 and Lynn Kopsolias had 209 for 597.

As they have in the past the youth leagues were well represented with the 15-18 year olds paced by Ron Adamowicz and his 255 game. Andy Quinton continued his scoring ways with 212-203-203 for 618; Mike Voyles had 203-203-212 and 618; Ryan Wilson hit 220 for 600, and Donn Wolfe had a pair of 200 games on his way to a 603 series. Jeff Wozniak led the 12-14 age bracket with an impressive 220 game.

The younger set at Lodge Lanes contributed their share with 13 year old Todd Roudadush hitting 220, 11 year old Marc Estermyer with 208, and Mark Minthorn, at 7 years of age, shooting 109 and 106.

The Fiesta Lanes Senior League was led by 116 average Pat Welch rolling games of 129-140-166 and 435 to go 87 pins over average.

Superbowl's scoring this week was led by Kathy Miller going well past her 145 average to hit a 266 and

a 588 series. Norma Escurel had a 243 and Angie Powell was next with 236.

The Airlines League at Town & Country was the scene of excitement when 165 average Fred Fochler flirted with perfection by hitting a memorable 298 game, and Aaron Staples made his mark in the record book by hitting a 267 game for a 670 series, which wraps up reported scores for this week.

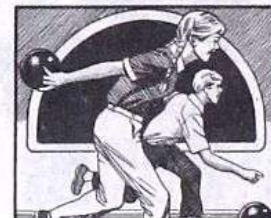
Volleyball

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

TEAM	PTS.
Variety Pac	7
Five Point Club	6
Rock-n-Cowboy	5
Jolley Volleys	3
Good Buddies	3
K. Hamilton	0

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

TEAM	PTS.
Solar	4
Five Point Club	4
Spikers	3
Little Bill's Trophies	3
Nemo's Romulus Bakery	2
Rebels	0



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Ex-Wayne back churning out yardage at 'M'

Former Wayne Memorial all-state runningback Ricky Rogers is making his presence known on the gridiron at the University of Michigan.

Rogers, a 6-2, 200-pound freshman, was the second leading rusher in the game as Michigan defeated Iowa 29-7 in a Big 10 Conference game two weeks ago.

Rogers helped the Wolverines to victory by gaining 61 yards on 12 carries for a 5.1 yards per carry average. Also, he was the leading scorer in the game with two touchdowns, both on the

ground. Rogers ranked second among Michigan ball carriers on the season with 227 yards on 57 attempts.

Also has caught three passes for 47 yards and a touchdown.

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'...No rest for the weary'

Injury-worn Belleville takes on Dearborn

One thing for sure, no one will ever accuse Belleville and Coach Michael Colletta of playing "pat-sies". After clashing with and losing to the No. 1 Class A ranked Edsel Ford and highly-touted Trenton on subsequent Friday nights, the Tigers find in their path none other than Dearborn.

Dearborn happened to lose to Edsel and Birmingham Brother Rice in overtimes, but beat Trenton in an extra period. The Pioneers will bring down the home-phase of the Belleville season Friday night.

"These kids of ours are playing some of the finest football teams in the state this year," Colletta said

after the Tigers dropped a 35-20 decision to Trenton last Friday. "And I've got to admit that I'm rather pleased with the way they have played."

Colletta said he brought up a flock of underclassmen a couple of weeks ago to fill the ranks of the varsity squad. Those ranks had been depleted because of injuries.

"The young and inexperienced players have proven they can play with the best of them," Colletta added.

Belleville surprised Trenton, which is now sporting a 5-2 record, by scoring first and forcing the Trojans to throw all they had against them. In fact, the Tigers drew first

blood, as the saying goes, when Martin Donaldson stepped in front of a misfired Trenton pass in the opening series of plays. Donaldson returned the ball 26 yards to the Trenton 24 yard line, setting up the Tigers' first TD.

Quarterback Bob Courter, who has taken over as field general, directed a three play drive that ended with sophomore Earnell Hailes crashing over the Trenton goal line from nine yards out.

When Ron Rich kicked the point-after, Belleville had a 7-0 lead with only two minutes elapsed.

However, Trenton came back with the ensuing kick-off and mar-

ched 75 yards for a touchdown, with fullback Scotty Miller going in from 37 yards out. Brad Tabin's PAT deadlocked the score.

Belleville didn't bend. Trenton's returning kick went to the speedy Hailes who raced 94 yards for a touchdown that elated Tiger fans and stunned Trenton. Rich again booted the extra point.

Trenton again put together a 15-play drive that started on its own 24 and ended when Miller cashed in on a three-yard spurt for his second TD of the game. Tabin's boot for the extra point tied the score again.

Tied at 14-all after the first quarter, Trenton scored three un-

answered touchdowns in a span of 12 minutes to coll the Tigers.

Belleville came back after a scoreless third quarter to score on one of its longest drives of the season. Courter, pinned to their own seven-yard line, engineered a 93-yard, 16-play last quarter drive that ended with the soph AQ sneaking in for the TD with 23 seconds to spare in the game.

"We had a couple of break-downs," Coletta admitted, "and if you take away that third period, you can see what the score would have been. We had a lot of young kids playing, and they never quit even though they fell behind."

Hailes, playing for the injured

Leonard Armstrong wound up with 55 yards on 17 carries plus that spectacular 94 yard punt return (which he'll probably never forget) for a touchdown.

Statistically, Belleville amassed 10 to Trenton's 15 first downs, piled up 80 yards rushing to the Trojan's 168 and had 58 yards passing to 68 for the winners. Courter hit on 4-of-11 passes and was intercepted one. The Tigers were not penalized, but Trenton was slapped with six infractions that cost them 65 yards.

Belleville received an outstanding all-around effort from its secondary and good play from defensive standouts Rod LaFramboise, Pete McWilliams and Martin Donaldson.



Huron rallies for last stand

When you've lost six-in-a-row, why would you remember No. 7 over the rest of the defeats?

Well, if you're New Boston Huron football coach Jamie Hinojosa and his Chiefs, there is a good reason. No. 7 was a cliffhanging, heartbreaking 13-12 setback at the hands of an also winless Airport club.

"We should have

won," lamented Coach Hinojosa who views this week's match-up with a powerful Riverview as "the impossible mission."

"Now don't get me wrong — I'm proud of these kids. All of them. It isn't easy to take it on the chin week-after-week and come back to fight again the next week."

While Huron scored

a six-pointer in the first overtime on a 10-yard sprint by quarterback A.J. Richardson, Airport responded with a 7-pointer and that one-point PAT was the difference in this defensive duel.

Gary Holder went in from the 5-yard line in the second quarter after A. J. directed a midfield drive for the Chiefs' first score of

the game.

The issue should have been settled in the regulation time in favor of Huron. The Chiefs had the ball at the Airport 15-yard line with 15 seconds left and A. J. was set for the field goal, however, a poor snap from center left the Chiefs frustrated and forced the overtime period.

One thing for sure no

one will affix the blame for the defeat on Rich Umin, Huron's rugged "monster man". Umin appeared to be all over the field as he piled up nine solo tackles and collected 22 assists to earn praise from friend and foe.

It's on to Riverview this week for the Chiefs where they'll meet a Pirate club with a 6-1 record.

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Shooting stars

A "Shooting Star" forward takes the ball down the field to help score another goal and victory for Van Buren Township's under 10 soccer team. With just a few more games remaining in fall soccer, the Shooting Stars appear to be on their way to a fifth undefeated season under coach, Brian Fujii. Sponsored by the Sumpter Recreation Department, players are: Tony Alati, Doug Dubin, Bill Faler, Adam Forgacs, Robby Frost, Michael Fujii, Jason Kidwell, Richie Locke, David McWilliams, Robert Mullins, Cemal Sozener, Doug Walters, Scott Walters, Jason Whitbeck, Steve Wieger and Andy Woo.

Romulus strikes early to shutout Oak Park, 6-0

Romulus is one victory away from a winning season.

With a 6-0 shutout over Oak Park last Friday and with two games remaining, Coach Nobert Golver's Eagles have to win one of their next two games to clinch a winning season. They're 4-3 presently.

Last year, Romulus failed to find its way into the victory column.

"We made improvements," said the first year coach, "but we're far from where I believe we should be. This is a young team and young teams are going to make mistakes."

Glover will face a winless Redford Thurston on Saturday afternoon for his eighth test of the campaign, and, he is quick to point out "that any time a team is winless, they'll do anything to win."

"Therefore we can't afford to underestimate anyone. We have to be ready for them."

A week from Friday, the Eagles end the 1982 campaign at home against Dearborn Heights Robichaud, a team that has clinched a share of the Suburban Athletic Conference championship.

Romulus looks like it would blow Oak Park into Royal Oak last week. The Eagles got on the board early in the first quarter when Jerome Austin raced 18-yards for a touchdown that eventually stood up as the margin of victory.

Matt Sullivan's attempt for the one-point conversion missed the uprights.

Austin, who amassed 105 yards in 14 carries, is coming on strong and is providing the Eagles with the ground game. He teamed with Matt Percy on that singular TD drive to pave the way for a Terry Roache directed TD drive.

Roache tried four passes and hit on two for 58 yards. Both receptions were caught by Rog Harris.

Oak Park was left stranded in two separate, impressive drives at the Romulus 10 thanks, in part, to the efforts of Eagle defenders and Percy who sacked the quarterback on a key play.

Eagles have best cage year ever

Splitting a pair of games last week, Romulus High girls' basketball team assured itself of more victories this year than the Eagles have compiled in the last three years.

Coach Ron Bayes' cagers toppled Taylor Center 41-31, but were toppled by Ann Arbor Pioneers, 79-40. Pioneer happens to be the 9th ranked Class A team in the state this year. Romulus stands on a 7-6 won-lost record.

"We have a lot to go and lack of consistency is hurting us. Good teams have that element — they are consistent. However, this team has won more games in one season than the past three teams."

Cheryl Hawk fired in 14 points and Iofa Steele tossed in 13 to pace Romulus's victory over Taylor. The two also split 24 points in the Eagles' loss to Pioneer.

The Eagles will host neighboring Belleville at 8 p.m. on Thursday for their next match.

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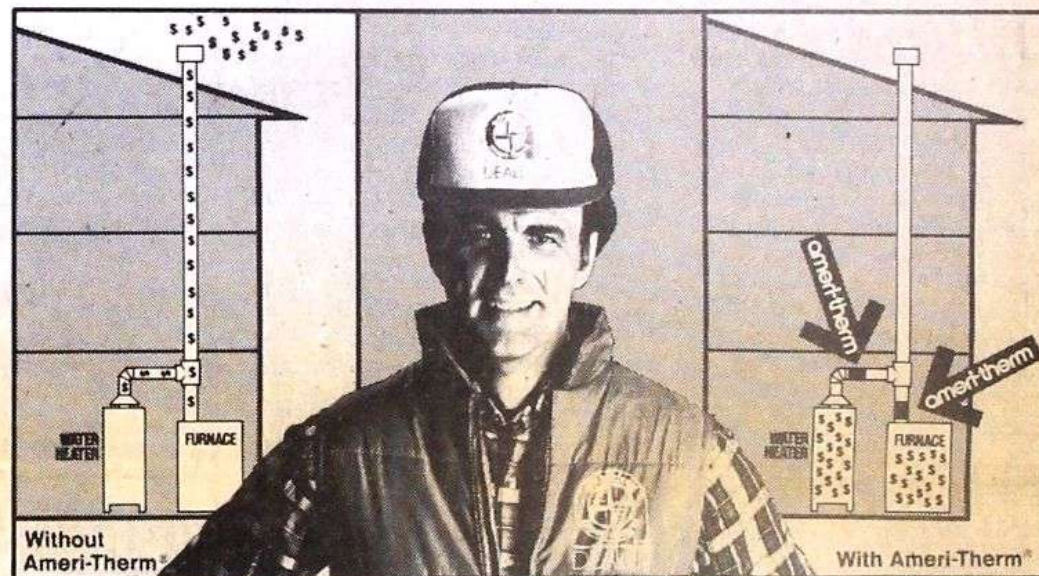
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Glass etchings

Patience is the key to producing works of arts and Evelyn Shaw of All Seasons Art & Glass on Main Street in Belleville takes the time to show one of the residents of the Van Buren Convalescent Center just how glass becomes art. Mrs. Shaw devotes much of her time and energy to the residents, who have been availing themselves to various crafts and arts for the oncoming holiday season.

Public hearing set on proposed county millage increase

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners has scheduled a second public hearing on a .2383 millage increase proposed by the County Board of Auditors for the new fiscal year beginning Dec. 1.

The next hearing is Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 9:30 a.m. in the 13th floor auditorium of the City-County Building in downtown Detroit. A first hearing last week drew only three people and two letters, all in opposition. The letters were from Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara and Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

If put into effect, the proposed increase would mean 23 cents per \$1000 of assessed property valuation, less than \$7 dollars for a home appraised at \$30,000, said Samuel A. Turner, Chairman of the Board of Commissioners.

A state statute governing the proposed increase (Act 5 of Public Acts 1982, MCL 211.24 e) requires a public hearing before decision by the Board of Commissioners. In the

opinion of the Board, the hearing last week was inadequately publicized so a second hearing was ordered.

Also according to state statute, the Board cannot vote on the proposed increase until at least a week after the final hearing.

If enacted by the Board under authority of Act 5, the proposal would relieve \$4.4 million from a \$23.3 million deficit that prompted about 180 layoffs earlier this month and is still threatening paydays scheduled through November.

Turner already has warned that paydays on time cannot be guaranteed after Oct. 22, and the Oct. 29 payroll is doubtful. He said the pay schedule was jeopardized earlier this week with a court order requiring immediate payment of a \$3.5 million cost-of-living allowance postponed since August because of a lack of cash while the County struggled to fulfill financial obligations until Dec. 1.

Court orders county pay COLA

A court order last week from Circuit Judge Roland L. Olzak granted immediate payment of a \$3.5 million cost-of-living allowance (COLA) to Wayne County employees, although County fiscal officers and Board Chairman Samuel A. Turner wared that the regular schedule of paydays may suffer as a result.

Turner said that the payroll due Oct. 22 will be met on time, but that the paydays for Oct. 29 and Nov. 5 are not guaranteed. "Only the COLA and the Oct. 22 payday are positive at this point," Turner emphasized.

About half the County's 3400 employees are due pay each week, and half will receive their COLA this week, the other half next week, Turner explained. After that, he said, payrolls and other financial obligations will be solely dependent on cash collections and on the application before the MFC.

"Under the best of these circumstances, it won't be easy for us to survive until Dec. 1," Turner predicted. "As a condition for borrowing, we've been ordered by the MFC to eliminate a \$22.3 million deficit by Dec. 1, 1983, so we are prohibited from deficit spending."

The COLA has been owed since August but the County postponed payment due to a severe cash-flow shortage barely a month away from the beginning of a new fiscal year on Dec. 1.

In September the County was forced to borrow \$10 million for meeting payrolls and other obligations, and now has on file an application with the State Municipal Finance Commission (MFC) to borrow another \$10 million for expenses through November.

"We had hoped to preserve our cash primarily for payrolls, about \$2 million each week; however, the suit and court decision clearly has this plan in jeopardy," said Turner.

"Unless the MFC allows us to borrow \$10 million more, it seems inevitable that we'll miss some paydays. We don't have the magical means to pull money from a hat," Turner declared.

After the court decision, Turner was told in a letter from the County Board of Auditors that ability of the County to meet payrolls on time during the remainder of the fiscal year "is seriously in doubt."

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It's a Date

BELLEVILLE — A "Meet the Candidates Nights" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29 at Van Buren Township Hall. Participants will be the 13 candidates for the vacancies created by the recent recall election. The meeting is open to the public and will include refreshments served by the Belleville Junior Study Club, sponsor of the program.

ROMULUS — The 1st Annual Arts and Crafts Fair sponsored by the Merriman School PTA will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 6 at Merriman School, Eureka and Merriman Roads. Table rental space is still available. Call 942-9534 for further information.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) will meet at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 1 at Faith United Methodist Church in Denton. Martha Seger, Commissioner of Financial Institutions for Michigan, will speak on "Women in Economics." Guests and prospective members are welcome. Call 697-7292 for further information.

BELLEVILLE — Members of the September Days Senior Citizens Club will hold a Halloween party from 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 29 at the Senior Center on Tyler Road. Games, contests, entertainment and prizes will be part of the fun with special treats for those who come in costume. Cider and donuts will be served. Should you wish to become a member and join the fun, you can take out your registration at that time. All seniors from the community are welcome.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at Edgemont School for its monthly potluck supper with the club furnishing meat. The O'Brien Trio will provide entertainment.

GARDEN CITY — A Handicraft Bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 13 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 30759 Ford Road. Table space for the event, sponsored by the Women of the Immaculate Conception Council, is still available. Call Zena Esper at 595-4207 or Virginia Novak at 595-3685 for further information.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville High School baccalaureate committee will meet at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in the BHS cafeteria to establish a board of directors for future baccalaureate programs. Morley Fraser of Albion College will be guest speaker. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. All concerned members of the community are welcome to attend.

BELLEVILLE — La Leche League of Belleville will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16 at 10625 Borgman Street. Meetings are free to mothers and their infants in the Belleville-Van Buren-Romulus-Sumpter area. Informal discussions are led by Catalina Hall and light snacks are served. There is also a well-stocked lending library. For further information, call 697-2990 or 461-0327.

BELLEVILLE — The Annual Hunters Ball will be held Nov. 6 starting with dinner at 8:30 p.m. and followed by dancing to the music of Big Daddy Lackowski. The Polish Legion of American Veterans, Post 167, will sponsor the event at the PNA Hall. Donation of \$7.50 per person will include beer and set-ups. For tickets, call 461-1979 or 697-1915.

BELLEVILLE — A Community Carnival-Bazaar will be held from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 5 at Elwell Elementary School. The PTO, Elwell teachers and community groups will sponsor games, crafts, baked goods, refreshments and fun.

DENTON — A Harvest Dinner featuring turkey and all the trimmings will be served at 4:50, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at Faith United Methodist Church. Tickets are \$4 for adults; \$2.50 for those 5 through 12; \$1.50 for those 2 through 4; and free to those under two.

BELLEVILLE — If you have been considering membership in the September Days Senior Citizens organization, now is the time to join. The fall program is in full swing and throughout the year there are parties, classes, card games, luncheons, trips and just good friendship awaiting your pleasure. For further information on joining, call 699-7474.

BELLEVILLE — An organizational meeting of the GFWC-Belleville Juniors Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road. The purpose is to form a social-civic group for young women aged 14 to 18. Those interested in community service and meeting new friends are invited to attend. There is no charge or obligation and light refreshments will be served. Contact the Junior Study Club president Nancy Sawyer at 697-0764 for further information.

SUMPTER — The Sumpter Township Recreation Committee will show free movies at 2 p.m. Oct. 31 in the Sumpter Township Recreation Building at 24560 Sumpter Road. For further information, call Lou Grech at 699-8772.

BELLEVILLE — Belleville Chapter No. 73, OES, will hold an open installation of officers at the Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. Nov. 6.

Romulus to sponsor mini-college session

Romulus Senior High School Guidance Department will sponsor its first annual mini-college session 1:40 to 3:40 p.m. on Nov. 4 for all juniors and seniors.

The college sessions are held to assist students in the process of deciding which college or university they would like to attend.

Admissions representatives from 14 Michigan colleges and universities will be available to discuss such topics as admission procedures, course of study, tuition and financial aid opportunities for their respective schools.

Each session will last approximately 40 minutes. Therefore stu-

dents and their parents will have the opportunity to hear at least three different speakers.

The following colleges and universities are scheduled to be present: Bell & Howell Ed. Group, Detroit College of Business, Eastern Michigan, Ferris State, Henry Ford, Marygrove, Northwood Insti-

tute, University of Michigan-Dearborn, Wayne County Community, Lawrence Institute of Technology, Wayne State University, Grand Valley, and Schoolcraft College.

Parents are also invited to attend these sessions.

If you would like further information please call 941-2170 Ext. 49.

AAA sets no-boozie contest

Festivity is in, but the risks of drinking and driving are out for holiday motorists who stick to the no-boozie drinks created in the Automobile Club of Michigan's Zero-Proof Mix-Off.

The Nov. 10 Mix-Off is part of the Auto Club's "First A Friend, Then A Host" traffic safety program which encourages the sensible use of alcohol during the Christmas-New Year's holidays. Entries will appear in a collection of non-alcoholic drink recipes the Auto Club will distribute free to the public in December.

Forty-one bartenders from establishments across Michigan participated in the 1981 Mix-Off. Drinks called "Kringles Krunch" and the "Candy Striper" tied as first-place winners.

This year, bartenders can enter a drink in one of five categories: Best Looking Drink, Easiest-to-Make Drink, Best Holiday Drink, Most Fattening Drink and Best Lo-Cal Drink. Fifty dollars will be awarded to each category winner.

An additional \$50 will be given to the entry judged best of the five. The overall winner also will receive the Auto Club's Golden Stirrer Award.

There is no entry fee for the Mix-Off, which will be held at the Hotel Pontchartrain in Detroit. Bartenders from 1,800 establishments have been invited to participate. Bartenders can enter by calling 336-1500 before 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29.

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ANN ARBOR: Westgate Shopping Center, 2459 West Stadium Blvd., Jackson Rd. at Maple Blvd., 663-5676 • BIRMINGHAM: Village Knoll Shopping Center, 3610 W. Maple Road at Lahser, 645-0556 • GRAND RIVER: 15236 Grand River Avenue, 493-4200 • FARMINGTON HILLS: Orchard 12 Shopping Center, 27873 Orchard Lk. Rd., (12 Mile Rd. & Orchard Lake Rd.), 553-2600 • LIVONIA: 16000 Middlebelt, between 5 & 6 Mile Roads, 261-1560 • GREEN 8 SHOPPING CENTER: 21190 Greenfield Rd., (8 Mile & Greenfield), 968-5470 • PONTIAC: North Oaks Plaza, 2430 Elizabeth Lake Road, 681-5010 • ROSELAND: Holiday Plaza, N. of 10 Mile, 25211 Gratiot, 778-4022 • ROYAL OAK: Northwood Shopping Center, 13 Mile & Woodward, 288-4370 • SOUTHFIELD: Telex Shopping Center, N. of 10 Mile, 25275 Telegraph, 357-3444 • SOUTHGATE: Southgate Shopping Center, 13575 Eureka Road, 282-6161 • STERLING HEIGHTS: 40742 Van Dyke & 18 Mile Rd. & Van Dyke, 978-0444 • TAYLOR: 8210 South Telegraph Road, Telegraph at Ecorse, 291-1305 • TROY: Sunset Plaza, 73 E. Long Lake Road, 879-1003 • WARREN-MADISON HEIGHTS: 29200 Dequindre Road, 12 Mile next to Farmer Jack's, 573-9340 • WARREN-SCHOENHERR: Harvard Corners Shopping Center, 14 Mile & Schoenherr, 296-3933 • W. DEARBORN: 22015 Michigan Avenue, 1 mile east of Telegraph, 277-4000 • WESTLAND: Birch Hill Shopping Center, 166 S. Merriman Road, corner of Cherry Hill, 326-7500 • YPSILANTI: Gault Village Shopping Center, 1023 Emeric, 465-2900

County school board member is selected

The Board of Education of the Wayne County Intermediate School District has unanimously voted to name C. Grant Bliss, of Riverview, as a member of the board to fill the vacancy left by the death of Carl W.



C. GRANT BLISS

Morris on October 9. Morris was a member of the county board for 25 years.

Bliss, who lives at 14236 Hamilton, Riverview, has been a member of the Riverview Board of Education for 13 years and is cur-

rently serving as its president. He has also been active in the Wayne County Association of School Boards (WCASB) and the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB).

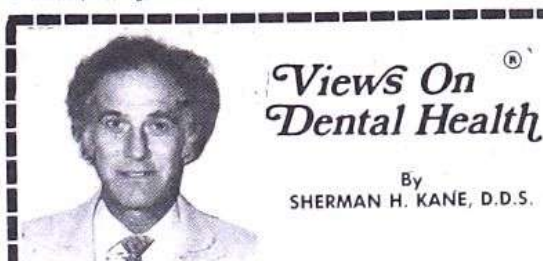
Bliss will serve until the next regular election for Intermediate District board members, on June 6, 1983, and will be eligible to run for the remaining four years of Morris' term.

The five Intermediate District board members are elected to six year terms by a majority vote of the 36 local school boards — including the Detroit Public Schools. Terms are staggered.

The Intermediate District provides services to local school districts as well as operating some special education programs and state and federally funded projects.

D'ANGELO
VOTE FOR EDWARD
CLERK VAN BUREN
DEMOCRAT

Paid for by D'Angelo for Clerk Committee, 48951 Denton, Belleville, Michigan 48111



Views On
Dental Health

By
SHERMAN H. KANE, D.D.S.

HOW OFTEN SHOULD YOU SEE DENTISTS?

If you are married to a dentist, you will probably see him every day. For patients it used to be every six months. Today, most dentists believe it should be "as often as necessary".

I know there are more pleasurable things to do than making a dental office visit when there's "nothing wrong", but at the very least, no one can clean his own teeth perfectly and it allows the dentist to keep track of developing problems.

Even if you are certain you have no decay or gum condition, the dentist will probe the gums to make certain that periodontal disease, which can affect everyone, is not quietly developing. And he

will minutely check your teeth with an explorer, or perhaps take X-rays to find and treat any hidden cavities. He may find that the potential for trouble is there and want to see you in three months — or he may feel that seeing you once a year is sufficient.

Billions of dollars are spent each year on dental restoration rather than prevention. Regular visits to your dentist are tiny investments in comparison.

A public service to promote better dental health. From the office of: SHERMAN H. KANE, D.D.S., 9840 Haggerty Rd., Belleville. Phone 697-4400.

I SHOULD'VE VOTED.

You know that's what you're going to say if your candidate doesn't win.

VOTE NOVEMBER 2

Service of the National Association of Secretaries of State, The Associated Newspapers and the Advertising Council

Ad Council

Searching... Family seeking missing sister

By SUE BACHAND
ANP Staff Writer

Sherry Howell is a wanted woman.

The 28-year old is desperately being sought, not by authorities, but by a loving, lonely family she may not even know exists. Two weeks ago, Sherry's sister and two brothers were reunited, along with her natural father and grandmother in an emotional reunion that ended more than 25 years of heartbreak for a family divided against itself.

Now they want Sherry to complete the picture — to make them all whole again, and they are determined they'll find her, if only to assure themselves that she is all right and to somehow complete themselves.

Sherry, her brothers Terry and Gary and sister Lynda, were surrendered to that state social services department by their natural mother more than 25 years ago. The children's grandmother, Sue Kelbassa, knew nothing of her grandchildren's plight until a neighbor in the Westland subdivision where they were living happened to mention it to her on the phone.

"I went into hysterics, but I

thought, well, no problem — I'll just go down there and get them," she recalled. "Boy, was I in for a surprise."

Mrs. Kelbassa learned retrieving her four "babies" wasn't as easy as she anticipated. She recalled the difficult time the social workers and office personnel gave her when she attempted to discover the whereabouts of her grandchildren. Finally, during Christmas of 1958, a kind-hearted social worker relented and allowed Mrs.

they had forgotten me. It broke my heart — I just didn't know what to do," Kelbassa said.

She continued her petitions for adoption of the children to the courts, but was constantly discouraged, until she finally agreed to attempt adoption of only Terry, then 7. She never heard any more about her grandchildren until a phone call came from Lynda two weeks ago. "She said, I'm Lynda, I'm your granddaughter," and the tears just started, Kelbassa said.

"When they came to pick me up, for the final adoption by grandma, I told Sherry I'd find her again, that somehow I'd find her, look for her, and we'd be together."

— Terry Kelbassa

Kelbassa to visit with her two oldest grandchildren, Terry and Sherry, who were housed in the same foster home. She still had no idea where her two youngest, Lynda and Gary were. She didn't see them again until her persistent efforts bore fruit in 1959 when she was allowed a short heart-breaking visit with them in their foster home downriver. "By that time,

Lynda had registered with a Lansing group (AIM) which matches adopted children inquiring about natural families with those families inquiring about adopted children. All is confidential, until one or the other makes contact. Both Lynda and her grandmother had registered, and it paid off.

In finding Mrs. Kelbassa, Lynda also found the brother she had adopted, and they discovered the youngest, Gary, who was adopted and raised with Lynda in Florida. Raised as brother and sister, Lynda explained, the two have always been extremely close thinking

they were the last link each had to their real family and roots.

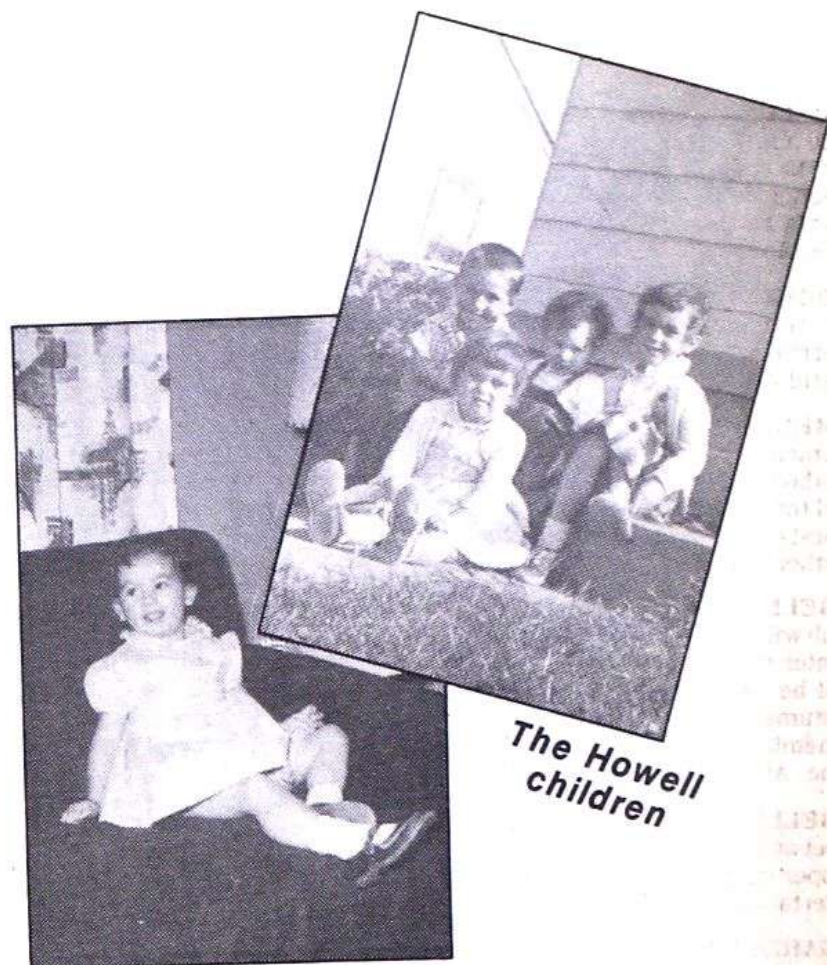
The family feels Sherry will resemble them, although Gary is slightly different in appearance. They picture her as short, slight with dark hair and brown eyes. Her hair, they recalled, was curly when she was a baby, but that, along with many other things may have changed.

"We don't know what she remembers, or what she knows. We need her. I want to know her. I look at Terry and I know that naturally he's my brother, but I don't know him yet. He's a stranger."

Terry admits that he feels a deeper need to find Sherry. He feels that he was the only one of the four to be raised within the parameters of the family, and that the other children might resent him for that. "I feel guilty about it. I was raised by my natural grandmother and they were left in homes," he said. "I've got a problem with that."

And Terry admits, he has another problem with the whole situation. One that makes him even more determined to find his missing sister. "When they came to pick me up, for the final adoption by my grandma, I told Sherry I'd find her again, that somehow I'd find her, look for her, and we'd be together. I want her to know I meant it. I still do."

Information about Sherry can be referred to Sue Bachand, Associated Newspapers, 729-4000.



Sherry Howell



Terry, Sue Kelbassa and Lynda

Landfill committee picked by county

Wayne County Commissioners, Thursday, approved reappointments to the County's Waste Management Planning Committee and County Officer's Compensation Commission as recommended by Board Chairman Samuel A. Turner.

The 13-member Waste Management Planning Committee includes: Ray Kellas, Virgil Eller, Michael Ferrantino, and Robert K. Line representing landfill management industry; Francis P. Bennett and Liz Maury Dean, Environmental interests; Patrick Brunett, SEMCOG; James W. Watts, cities;

James Poole, townships; Commissioner Clarence R. Young, the Wayne County Board of Commissioners; and Hershail Clover, Charles E. Hunter, Ph.D., and George Tattre, citizens-at-large.

Reappointed to the Compensation Commission are Patricia Lewis, term ending December 31, 1985; Tom Mitchell, term ending December 31, 1985; Dr. Arthur Johnson, Vice President, Wayne State University, term ending December 31, 1984 and William N. Ponder, Attorney for the City of Livonia, term ending December 31, 1984. This commission establishes pay for county elected officials.

Seniors' checkups offered

The Peoples Community Hospital Authority is providing free health screening for seniors 60 years of age and older, with appointments now available.

Also offering health screenings is the Wayne County Department of Health at the Witman Center from 8:45 to 10:15 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. Thursdays and at the Health Center on Merriman Road in Westland between those same hours on Tuesdays.

Appointments for the Health Department screenings can be made by calling 729-2211, ext. 258.



"All's Well"
To thousands of Americans, Sentry Insurance means "All's Well." They trust Sentry with their cars, homes, businesses and lives.

Sentry is big enough to offer this wide range of protection, but hasn't forgotten the importance of satisfying the customer.

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STEPHEN J. KUCHTA
PHONE 697-7065
BOX 397 BELLEVILLE

Thank you for bringing 'em back clean

A program sponsored by Michigan Food Depository Association, Kalamazoo County, Michigan Department of Agriculture, Michigan Soil Conservation Society

TAX PREPARATION CLASSES

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"File your own return." Preparation of Federal, State, Homestead and City returns. General schedules to include limited deductions, credit allowances, etc.

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For the person with the complicated return & those in business for themselves. Business expenses, office in home, etc. Addressing personal needs.

12 hours training in each class
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For reservations, call 326-0668

GEORGE CRAVEN
CANDIDATE FOR SUPERVISOR
Van Buren Township

ENDORSED BY:
Pat Greathouse, VB interim supervisor; Blanchard/Griffiths for governor; William D. Ford, Congressman, 15 district; Edward E. Mahalak, State Rep., 37th district; Gary Owen, State Rep., 22nd district; UAW-CAP; 15th district Democratic party; Van Buren/Bellefonte Democratic club; Tri-County Dem. Club; Western Wayne County Dem. Assoc.

VOTE DEMOCRAT!!!
Paid for by Committee to Elect George Craven
11514 Fisher Rd., Belleville, MI 48111

'Tailgate lunch and trek'

"Tailgate Lunch and Trek", a family nature program, will be held at noon at the Nature Center of Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock on Sunday, November 7.

Park Naturalist Mike George will conduct the program, including a pot luck lunch, followed by a nature walk.

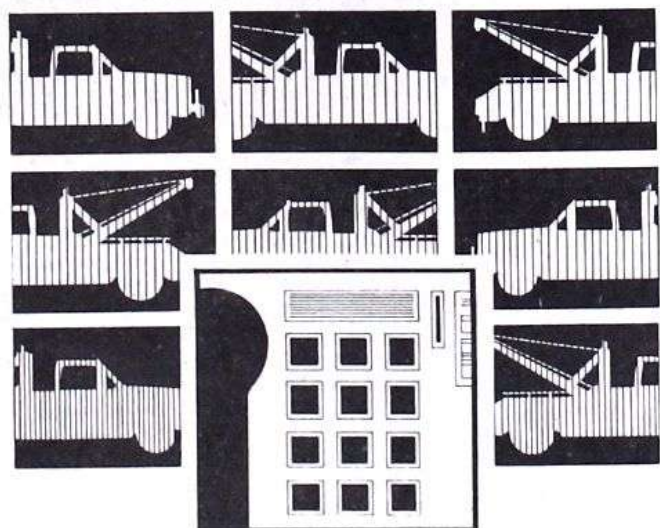
Participants should bring their own lunch and plan on meeting in the parking lot of the Nature Center.

This program is "free", however, advance registration is required.

For information/registration—contact the Nature Center at Oakwoods Metropark — Phone 697-9181 (c/o Belleville).

A vehicle entry permit is required (Annual: regular — \$7, senior citizens — \$2 or daily — \$2).

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- Medium size soft drink
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"ALL FOR ONLY \$1.98"
Just ask for

BIG MEAL



Belleville 4-H member is awarded standardbred foal

A Wayne County youth has been selected to raise a Standardbred foal donated by the Michigan Standardbred Breeders Association.

Elizabeth Herring of Belleville is one of 18 Michigan 4-H members participating in the 1982-83 4-H Standardbred Horse Production Project. 4-H leaders and county 4-H youth agents nominated qualified young people, and state 4-H officials made the final selection in late summer.

This month Herring will receive a foal born last spring. She will raise the horse until September 1983 and then sell it at a Standardbred auction. Herring will receive one-third of the sale price after expenses, with the remainder going to the breeder who donated the foal.

In Van Buren

What's for lunch?

ELEMENTARY

Thursday, Oct. 28

Pizza, radishes, carrot and celery sticks, fruit cocktail, pudding, milk or cold fruit flavored drink.

Friday, Oct. 29

Melted ham/cheese on sub bun, cole slaw, catsup, French fries, catsup, mustard, pineapple, mandarin oranges in orange gelatin, milk or cold fruit flavored drink.

JUNIOR AND HIGH SCHOOL

Thursday, Oct. 28

Corn dog on stick or chopped steak submarine, juice, tator tots, French fries, tossed salad, Bavarian cream pie, milk or cold drink.

Friday, Oct. 29

Fish plate with tartar sauce or doubleburger with cheese on bun, cole slaw, French fries, pineapple, plain gelatin, milk or cold drink.

Workshop planned

Assertiveness training sessions will be conducted by Janet Fulgenzi, OP, PhD, at St. John's Provincial Seminary, Plymouth, on four Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17.

The workshop is open to anyone who wants to handle communications, conflict, anger, tender feelings

and conversation more effectively.

Besides learning what assertiveness is, Sister Janet said participants will deal with criticism and anger and learn how to handle positive feelings. They also will practice skills to achieve the improvement they are looking for.

A faculty member at St. John's and a

psychologist associated with the Human Growth Center Inc., Ann Arbor, Sister Janet is the originator of St. John's Stress Management workshops and courses in Coping with crises and Can I Be Angry and Still be a Minister?

For information about the workshop or registration, call 453-6200.

4-H leader workshops scheduled

The Wayne 4-H Youth Program will offer a series of three basic leader training sessions for present volunteers and anyone interested in becoming a 4-H leader. Participants may attend one, two or all three.

Each Thursday night session will be from 7-9 p.m. at the Extension Education Center, 5454 Venoy Road in Wayne.

The sessions are: November 4 (Orientation to 4-H), November 11 (4-H Project Skills), and November 18 (Organizing the 4-H club). There is no cost but pre-registration is requested at 721-6576.

.....DRIVE.....
ALERT

TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN Wayne County, Michigan NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

Please be advised that the Township of Van Buren will begin lowering the level of Belleville Lake on Monday, November 1, 1982, and will be completely lowered by Monday, November 15, 1982. The lake will be lowered between three and five feet as has been the practice followed in the past.

Delphine Dudick, Clerk

Publish 10/20 & 10/27/82

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP NOTICE TO ABSENTEE VOTERS

Notice is hereby given that **SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1982**

until 2:00 p.m., is the last day to apply for ABSENTEE VOTERS BALLOTS for the GENERAL ELECTION to be held November 2, 1982. Applications are available at the Township Clerk's Office, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan.

DELPHINE C. DUDICK
Clerk, Van Buren Township

10-27-82

TOWNSHIP OF SUMPTER NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SUMPTER, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

Notice is hereby given that a GENERAL ELECTION will be held in the Township of Sumpter, County of Wayne, State of Michigan.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1982

From 7:00 o'clock forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the evening Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of Electing Candidates for the following offices:

Governor and Lieutenant-Governor
Secretary of State
Attorney General
United States Senator
Representative in Congress
State Senator
Representative in State Legislature
Two Members of the State Board of Education
Two Regents of the University of Michigan
Two Trustees of Michigan State University
Two Governors of Wayne State University
County Executive
County Commissioner
Two Justices of the Supreme Court
Judge of Court of Appeals - First District
(Full Term - Incumbent Position)
Judge of Court of Appeals - First District
(Full Term - Non-Incumbent Position)
Judge of Court of Appeals - First District
(Vacancy - Term ending January 1, 1987)
Nine Judges of Circuit Court
(Full Term - Incumbent Positions)
Two Judges of Circuit Court
(Full Term - Non-Incumbent position)
Judge of Circuit Court
(Vacancy - Term ending January 1, 1987)
Three Judges of Probate
Judge of District Court, 16th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 22nd, 27th, (Division 1), 29th and 35th
(Full Term - Each Vote One)
Judge of District Court - 16th District
(Vacancy - Term ending January 1, 1985)
Five Judges of District Court - 36th District
(Full Term)
Two Judges of District Court - 36th District
(Vacancy - Term ending January 1, 1987)
Two Judges of District Court - 36th District
(Vacancy - Term ending January 1, 1985)
Seven Judges of District Court - 36th District
(New Terms)
Trustee - Wayne County Community College - District 3 & 5 only
(District 3 - 5 in part, Detroit, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, and Redford Township only); (District 5 - in part, Detroit only),

and in vacancies in Township, Sumpter Township - Treasurer, Trustee and Constable; and the following proposals.

State Proposal:

- A - To allow the Legislature to pass laws to reform their existing constitutional exemption from civil arrest and process during legislative sessions.
- B - To create by constitution a Michigan Department of State Police, provide for its personnel, prescribe its duties and require minimum staffing.
- C - To prevent a lender from using a "Due-on-Sale" clause to foreclose a mortgage or land contract when the property is sold, unless security is impaired.
- D - To require hearings on all utility rate increases, abolish rate adjustment clauses and establish procedures in rate hearings.
- E - Expressing the people's desire for a mutual nuclear weapons freeze with the Soviet Union and requiring State Officials to convey that desire to the President of the United States and other Federal Officials.
- G - For an elected Public Service Commission.
- H - To prohibit certain adjustment clauses; prohibit rate increases without prior notice and hearing; and prohibit State Legislators from accepting employment with a utility for two years.

and any local offices or propositions that may appear on the ballot. This Public Notice is hereby given by the Township Clerk in accordance with Section 168.653 of the Michigan Election Law, as amended.

LOUIS P. BANOTAI
CLERK
SUMPTER TOWNSHIP

Publish 10/20/82; 10/27/82

CITY OF BELLEVILLE COUNCIL MINUTES

OCTOBER 18, 1982

REGULAR MEETING

A regular meeting of the City Council for the City of Belleville, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Mayor Emerson, with Councilmembers Stinehour, Carlson, Tontalo and Wertz present. Also present: B. Ward Smith, Anthony Talaga, Jr., Valerie Smith Higgins, Willard Dockter, John Hoops, Beverly Stinehour. Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, to approve Council minutes of meetings held October 4 and October 13. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Wertz, supported by Carlson, to receive Planning Commission minutes of October 12 at which time date of Public Hearing for rezoning 510 Savage was set for November 9, 1982 at 8:00 p.m.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Carlson, to adopt Ordinance 221, Carnival Ordinance.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Carlson, to table bids for Lot 286 until next meeting.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Wertz, to authorize Valerie Smith Higgins attend National Federation of Local Cable Programmers Conference in Gary, Indiana Nov. 5 & 6.

Motion carried unanimously.

A Certificate of Appreciation was signed for Oscar Frederick in recognition of his 15 years of service with the Belleville Fire Department.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, to authorize payment of \$10 yearly fee for concealed weapons permit for each Police Reserve Officer.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Wertz, to refer request for re-zoning Lot 201 to R-M submitted by Clyde Younce to Planning Commission.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Wertz, to request Wayne County Road Commission implement directional signs at Five Points to alleviate dangerous condition where two lanes merge into a single lane.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Wertz, to authorize purchase of three used Shoup voting machines from Brownstown Township for \$250.00 each.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Wertz, to set October 26, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. as date of Special Meeting to review City Manager applications.

Motion carried unanimously.

Sealed bids for a 1983 Pick-up Truck were opened at 8:00 p.m. and the following received:

Glen Wilson GMC \$10,797.21
Red Holman GMC 10,695.51
Atchinson Ford 11,106.59
Wolverine Ford 11,991.00
Crova GMC 11,774.95
Arbor Dodge 11,000.00

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, to accept lowest bid of \$10,695.51 submitted by Red Holman GMC, provided all specifications have been met.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Wertz, to pay bills as presented.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, to adjourn meeting 8:15 p.m.

Motion carried unanimously.

Agnes Frisch
City Clerk

Publish: 10-27-82

CITY OF BELLEVILLE ORDINANCE NO. 82-221

AN ORDINANCE TO GOVERN THE LICENSING AND OPERATING OF CARNIVALS AND CIRCUSES WITHIN THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE ORDAINS:

Section 1. No person, firm, corporation, association or organization shall establish, sponsor, operate or conduct a Carnival or Circus within the boundaries of the City of Belleville without obtaining a license in accord with the provisions of this Ordinance.

Section 2. For the purpose of this Ordinance, a Carnival or Circus is hereby defined as a transient outdoor show or exhibition in which or in connection with which are conducted or permitted games of chance or skill, or wherein goods are given or awarded to persons paying a consideration for a chance or opportunity to win or secure the same as a prize or award or where concession stands or amusement stands are operated or maintained and/or ferris wheels, merry-go-rounds and other similar mechanical amusement rides are operated and/or live performances are staged by people or animals.

Section 3. APPLICATION. The prospective licensee shall submit a written statement indicating that he desires to operate a Carnival or Circus within the City of Belleville, the proposed location, the parking facilities to be available and the number of portable rest rooms to be available, a brief description of the scope of activities, the number of days involved in the proposed Carnival or Circus activities and the name, address and phone number of the Applicant. Such written statement together with the required license fee, grounds clean-up deposit, and proof of insurance as described herein shall constitute the Application for a license to establish and operate a Carnival or Circus within the City of Belleville. The license to operate a Carnival or Circus within the City may only be issued pursuant to a majority vote of the City Council, after a hearing at which it shall be the burden of the prospective licensee to show that the operation of the proposed Carnival or Circus will not unduly disrupt the surrounding neighborhood in any manner. Any license issued for purposes of conducting a Carnival or Circus shall be valid for not more than fifteen (15) days.

It shall be unlawful for any person to establish or operate a Carnival or Circus unless said Carnival or Circus is licensed in accordance with the provisions of this Section.

Section 4. LICENSE FEE. The license fee for the operation of a Carnival or Circus shall be Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars.

Section 5. LIABILITY INSURANCE. The Applicant shall be required to provide proof of having procured a liability insurance policy in an amount not less than One Million (\$1,000,000.00) Dollars covering the proposed activities and naming the City of Belleville as being an insured party under said policy.

Section 6. GROUNDS CLEAN-UP DEPOSIT. The Applicant shall be required to deposit the sum of One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars for purposes of insuring the proper clean-up of the area set aside for purposes of conducting the Carnival or Circus. No portion of said deposit shall be returned to the Applicant until the Director of Public Works certifies that the licensee has properly cleaned-up and cleared the area in which the Carnival or Circus was conducted.

Section 7. WAIVER OF LICENSE FEE AND GROUNDS CLEAN-UP DEPOSIT. The City Council may waive all or part of the license fee and/or the grounds clean-up deposit, upon a request for such a waiver by the Applicant and after consideration of the following factors:

- (a) The non-profit or charitable status of the Applicant.
- (b) The availability of a locally designated representative to insure proper clean-up.
- (c) Proof of satisfactory performance of clean-up activities by the Applicant in previous years.
- (d) Whatever determined to be in the best interests of the City.

Section 8. AWARDS AND PRIZES. No awards, prizes, money or property of any nature shall be delivered directly or indirectly to any person unless in strict conformity with the requirements of state law.

Section 9. SECURITY GUARDS REQUIRED. A Carnival or Circus shall not be open for business without a licensed security guard on the premises. No Carnival or Circus shall be open for business between the hours of two o'clock a.m. and seven o'clock a.m.

Section 10. SANITARY FACILITIES TO BE APPROVED. Where food and/or beverage of any description are to be dispensed in conjunction with the operation of a Carnival or Circus, the approval of the Wayne County Department of Health shall be obtained as to the proposed facilities to be furnished in the dispensing and handling of all such foods or beverages.

Section 11. ELECTRICAL FIXTURES AND WIRING TO BE APPROVED. Before and at any during the operation of a Carnival or Circus, all electrical fixtures and wiring where temporarily installed shall be inspected and approved by the Electrical Inspector of the City of Belleville, and if found improper same shall be remedied forthwith. Failure to so comply shall cause a revocation of said license.

Section 12. PENALTY. Any person who shall be convicted of violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction, shall be punished by a fine not to exceed Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or by imprisonment not to exceed ninety (90) days or by both such fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the Court.

AUTHENTICATION

This is to certify that the undersigned do hereby authenticate the foregoing record of the Ordinance therein set forth.

Justin Emerson
Mayor
Agnes Frisch
City Clerk

Publish: 10-27-82

CITY OF BELLEVILLE

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the City of Belleville, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1982

from 7 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time for the purpose of voting for candidates for the following offices:

Governor and Lieutenant-Governor
Secretary of State
Attorney General
United States Senator
Representative in Congress - 15th District
State Senator - 12th District
Representative in State Legislature - 37th District
Two Members of the State Board of Education
Two Regents of the University of Michigan
Two Trustees of Michigan State University
Two Governors of Wayne State University
County Executive
County Commissioner - 11th District
Two Justices of the Supreme Court
Judge of Court of Appeals - First District
(Full Term - Incumbent Position)
Judge of Court of Appeals - First District
(Full Term - Non-Incumbent Position)
Judge of Court of Appeals - First District
(Vacancy - Term Ending January 1, 1987)
Nine Judges of Circuit Court
(Full Term - Incumbent Positions)
Two Judges of Circuit Court
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Judge of Circuit Court
(Vacancy - Term Ending January 1, 1987)
Three Judges of Probate
and the following proposals:

State Proposal:

- A - To allow the Legislature to pass laws to reform their existing constitutional exemption from civil arrest and process during legislative sessions.
- B - To create by constitution a Michigan Department of State Police, provide for its personnel, prescribe its duties and require minimum staffing.
- C - To prevent a lender from using a "Due-on-Sale" clause to foreclose a mortgage or land contract when the property is sold, unless security is impaired.
- D - To require hearings on all utility rate increases, abolish rate adjustment clauses and establish procedures in rate hearings.
- E - Expressing the people's desire for a mutual nuclear weapons freeze with the Soviet Union and requiring State Officials to convey that desire to the President of the United States and other Federal Officials.
- G - For an elected Public Service Commission.
- H - To prohibit certain adjustment clauses, prohibit rate increases without prior notice and hearing; and prohibit State Legislators from accepting employment with a utility for two years.

The place for election will be in the regular voting booth in each precinct in the City of Belleville.

Precinct One - Fire Hall, 25 Second Street at Liberty St.
Precinct Two - City Hall, 6 Main Street

Notice hereby given by the City Clerk in accordance with Section 168.653 of the Michigan Election Law, as amended.

AGNES FRISCH
City Clerk

10-20-82
10-27-82

Armed Forces

Airman Lineberry participates in 'Reforger'

Airman 1st Class Leah R. Lineberry, daughter of Margaret L. Lineberry of 86 Edgevale, is one of more than 100,000 U.S. soldiers and airmen participating in the U.S. Army "Reforger," or return of force to Germany, and the U.S. Air Force Crested Cap exercises in Europe.

U.S. service members in Europe, as well as those from the United States, join their NATO partners in ground exercises centering on central West Germany east of the Rhine River.

The joint exercises are designed to demonstrate U.S. capabilities to reinforce Europe with NATO-committed ground and air units in a crisis situation.

Lineberry is an avionic naviga-

tion systems specialist with the 601st Tactical Control Wing at Sembach Air Base, West Germany.

Her grandparents, Philemon and Leah Menard, reside at 36500 Bibbins, Romulus, Mich.

Airman Kipper A. Bray, son of Phyllis Bray of 10688 Buchanan St., Belleville, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied

science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

He is a 1980 graduate of Belleville High School.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Robert C. Ducey, son of Sharon Ducey of 18401 Martinsville Road, Belleville, recently returned from refresher training at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

He is a crewmember aboard the combat stores ship USS San Diego, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Refresher training is designed to

expose the crew to realistic "combat" situations and to test and evaluate their actions. The three-week training consisted of extensive drills in damage control, engineering and fire control.

The San Diego is 581 feet long and carries a crew of 486. Their primary mission is to provide underway replenishment for fleet ships. The ship stocks enough provisions to support 25,000 men for six weeks.

Walter E. LeCourteur, son of Walter M. and Doris A. LeCourteur of 20058 Cornell St., Romulus, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of first lieutenant.

LeCourteur is a missile launch officer at Minot Air Force Base, N.D., with the 741st Strategic Missile Wing.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Ruth Stone of 1672 Woods Road E., Post Orchard, Wash.

Army Pfc. Ralph R. Meyers II, son of Ralph R. and Reba J. Meyers of 468 Ash Ave., Carleton, is one of more than 100,000 U.S. soldiers and airmen participating in the U.S. Army "Reforger," or return of forces to Germany, and the U.S. Air Force Crested Cap exercises in Europe.

U.S. service members in Europe, as well as those from the United States, join their NATO partners in ground exercises centering on central West Germany east of the Rhine River.

The joint exercises are designed to demonstrate U.S. capabilities to reinforce Europe with NATO-committed ground and air units in a crisis situation.

Meyers is a mechanic with the 20th Engineer Battalion at Fort Campbell, Ky.

His wife, Anita, is the daughter of Beverly Small of 4514 Superior, Newport, Mich.

CITY OF ROMULUS HOUSING COMMISSION INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Romulus housing commission will receive sealed bids for the modernization construction of 101 existing public housing dwellings. One bid will be received for installation of the following items:

ground improvements
replacement windows
kitchen cabinets
screen doors
bifold doors

Bids will be received until 11 a.m. local time on November 16, 1982 in the office of the commission 34200 Beverly Rd., Romulus, Mich.

Plans and specifications can be obtained at this address by depositing a \$25.00 certified check, per set. For information you may call Christine Anderson, Director, 729-5389.

Publish: 10-27-82
11-3-82

HURON TOWNSHIP

PUBLIC NOTICE OF VEHICLES TO BE SOLD BY SEALED BIDS

The Huron Township Police Department hereby gives public notice that the below listed vehicles will be offered for sale by sealed bids. The Huron Township Police Department will be accepting sealed bids until 5:00 P.M. on November 5th, 1982 at the Huron Township Police Station, 37290 Huron River Drive, New Boston, Michigan. The vehicles are available for inspection between 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. on Monday through Friday, 1982 at Lyons Service 27996 Waltz Rd., New Boston.

The sealed bids shall be opened at 2:00 P.M. on November 8th, 1982 at the Huron Township Police Station, 37290 Huron River Drive, New Boston, Michigan.

Said vehicles will be sold to the highest bidder. The full purchase price must be paid in cash within 24 hours of the acceptance of the highest bid. Vehicles shall be removed not later than 5:00 P.M. on November 9th, 1982.

The Huron Township Police Department reserves the right to withdraw the vehicles at any time prior to the completion of the sale.

VEHICLES:

Year	Make	Vehicles Identification
1977	Dodge Van	B21BE7K218113
1975	Kawasaki Motorcycle	G5111761

Publish:

Publish: October 27-November 3, 1982

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE TO ELECTORS

To the qualified Electors of the City of Romulus
Notice is hereby given that ABSENTEE VOTER'S BALLOTS are now available for the General Election to be held Tuesday, November 2, 1982 and may be obtained from the Office of the Romulus City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, for electors who expect to be absent from the community, physically disabled, cannot attend the polls because of the tenets of their religion, or are 60 years or older.

Notice is further given that Saturday, October 30, 1982 is the deadline for acceptance of absentee Ballot Applications, in accordance with Section 168.759 of Michigan Compiles Laws of 1948, as amended. The City Clerks Office will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for the acceptance thereof.

EMERGENCY ABSENTEE VOTERS APPLICATIONS will be issued to any registered elector at any time prior to 4:00 p.m. on Election Day if he shall have become physically disabled or shall be absent from the City of Romulus because of sickness or death in the family which has occurred at a time which has made it impossible to apply for Absent Voters Ballots by the Statutory deadline.

Raymond Cantrell, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: October 20, 1982
October 27, 1982

VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1982

COMBINED BALANCE SHEET — ALL FUND TYPES AND ACCOUNT GROUP — JUNE 30, 1982.

	GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES				FIDUCIARY FUND TYPE	ACCOUNT GROUP	TOTALS (MEMORANDUM ONLY)
	GENERAL	SPECIAL REVENUE	DEBT RETIREMENT	BUILDING AND SITE	TRUST AND AGENCY	GENERAL LONG-TERM DEBT	
ASSETS							
Cash	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 321	\$ -	\$ 2,772	\$ -	\$ 3,093
Cash equivalent investments	4,973,525	570	447,284	54	79,820	-	5,501,253
Receivables:							
Land contracts	100,722	-	-	-	-	-	100,722
Interest	36,730	-	4,170	-	-	-	40,900
Taxes	1,149,485	-	90,157	10,151	-	-	1,249,793
Due from other funds	351,864	101,700	1,148	123	-	-	454,835
Due from other governmental units	567,388	53,644	-	-	-	-	621,032
Inventories	181,055	124,713	-	-	-	-	305,768
Other	1,084,966	438	-	-	-	-	1,085,404
Bus cost - Net of amortization	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Amount available in Debt Retirement Funds	-	-	-	-	-	542,717	542,717
Amount to be provided for retirement of general long-term debt	-	-	-	-	-	8,021,283	8,021,283
Total assets	\$8,445,735	\$281,065	\$543,080	\$10,328	\$82,592	\$8,564,000	\$17,926,800
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY							
Liabilities:							
Accounts payable	\$ 414,109	\$ -	\$ 363	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 414,472
Accrued payroll	647,483	-	-	-	-	-	647,483
Payroll withholdings	423,192	-	-	-	-	-	423,192
Accrued expenses and other liabilities	23,402	36,680	-	-	-	-	60,082
Due to other funds	102,909	338,397	-	13,529	-	-	454,835
Due to student groups	-	-	-	-	82,592	-	82,592
Bonds payable	-	-	-	-	-	8,525,000	8,525,000
Notes payable - Bank	6,865,097	-	-	-	-	39,000	6,904,097
Deferred revenue	2,340	-	-	-	-	-	2,340
Total liabilities	8,478,532	375,077	363	13,529	82,592	8,564,000	17,514,093
Contingency (Note 6)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Fund balances (deficit)	(32,797)	(94,012)	542,717	(3,201)	-	-	412,707
Total liabilities and fund equity	\$8,445,735	\$281,065	\$543,080	\$10,328	\$82,592	\$8,564,000	\$17,926,800

COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES — ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES, YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1982.

	GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES				TOTALS (MEMORANDUM ONLY)	
	GENERAL	SPECIAL REVENUE	DEBT RETIREMENT	BUILDING AND SITE	GENERAL	TOTALS
REVENUES						
Local sources	\$12,376,912	\$559,120	\$982,571	\$105,682	\$13,924,285	\$13,924,285
State sources	3,603,556	7,898	-	-	3,611,454	3,611,454
Federal sources	208,776	201,843	-	-	410,619	410,619
Interdistrict and other sources	363,629	-	-	-	363,629	363,629
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES - Interfund transfers	-	101,700	-	-	101,700	101,700
Total revenues and other sources	16,552,873	870,561	982,571	105,682	18,511,687	18,511,687
EXPENDITURES						
Current:						
Instruction	8,890,075	-	-	-	8,890,075	8,890,075
Supporting services	7,122,202	-	-	-	7,122,202	7,122,202
Community services	37,754	-	-	-	37,754	37,754
Food services	-	743,065	-	-	743,065	743,065
Athletics	-	103,990	-	-	103,990	103,990
Workers' compensation	-	87,540	-	-	87,540	87,540
Debt service:						
Bond redemption	-	-	390,000	-	390,000	390,000
Bond interest	-	-	451,323	-	451,323	451,323
Other bond expenditures	-	-	4,238	-	4,238	4,238
Capital outlay	72,303	-	-	154,416	226,719	226,719
Other	-	-	-	1,419	1,419	1,419
OTHER EXPENSES	171,607	-	-	-	171,607	171,607
OTHER USES - Interfund transfers	101,700	-	-	-	101,700	101,700
Total expenditures and other uses	16,395,641	934,595	845,561	155,835	18,331,632	18,331,632
EXCESS OF REVENUES AND OTHER SOURCES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES	157,232 (64,034)	137,010 (50,153)	137,010	137,010	180,055	180,055
FUND BALANCES (DEFICIT) - July 1, 1981	(190,029)	(29,978)	405,707	46,952	232,652	232,652
FUND BALANCES (DEFICIT) - June 30, 1982	(\$ 32,797)	(\$ 94,012)	\$542,717	(\$ 3,201)	\$ 412,707	\$ 412,707

COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES, BUDGET AND ACTUAL — GENERAL, SPECIAL REVENUE AND DEBT RETIREMENT FUND TYPES, YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1982.

	GENERAL FUND		SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS		DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS		TOTALS (MEMORANDUM ONLY)	
	BUDGET	ACTUAL	BUDGET	ACTUAL	BUDGET	ACTUAL	BUDGET	ACTUAL
REVENUES								
Local sources	\$12,407,470	\$12,376,912 (\$30,558)	\$ 700,848	\$559,120 (\$141,728)	\$982,571	\$982,571	\$14,074,377	\$13,924,285 (\$155,794)
State sources	3,555,455	3,603,556 47,901	14,555	7,898 (6,657)	-	-	3,570,210	3,611,454 41,244
Federal sources	252,879	208,776 (44,103)	226,267	201,843 (24,424)	-	-	479,146	410,619 (68,527)
Interdistrict and other sources	395,599	363,629 31,970	-	-	-	-	395,599	363,629 31,970
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES - Interfund transfers	-	-	101,700	101,700	-	-	101,700	101,700
Total revenues and other sources	16,511,713	16,552,873 41,160	1,043,370	870,561 (172,809)	982,571	982,571	18,552,942	18,406,055 (146,887)
EXPENDITURES								
Current:								
Instruction	6,572,253	6,591,159 18,906	-	-	-	-	6,572,253	6,591,159 18,906
Basic programs	1,150,103	1,150,505 402	-	-	-	-	1,150,103	1,150,505 402
Added needs	1,144,678	1,148,411 (3,733)	-	-	-	-	1,144,678	1,148,411 (3,733)
Supporting services:								
Pupil	493,008	481,072 (11,936)	-	-	-	-	493,008	481,072 (11,936)
Instructional staff	767,674	759,192 (8,482)	-	-	-	-	767,674	759,192 (8,482)
General administration	169,705	160,853 8,852	-	-	-	-	169,705	160,853 8,852
School administration	943,535	935,216 (8,319)	-	-	-	-	943,535	935,216 (8,319)
Business	4,086,514	4,087,911 (1,397)	-	-	-	-	4,086,514	4,087,911 (1,397)
Central	135,760	135,352 (408)	-	-	-	-	135,760	135,352 (408)
Other	566,150	562,406 (3,744)	-	-	-	-	566,150	562,406 (3,744)
Community services	37,482	37,754 272	-	-	-	-	37,482	37,754 272
Food services	-	-	785,025	743,065 (41,960)	-	-	785,025	743,065 (41,960)
Athletics	-	-	112,933	103,990 (8,943)	-	-	112,933	103,990 (8,943)
Workers' compensation	-	-	80,800	87,540 6,740	-	-	80,800	87,540 6,740
Debt Service -								
Bond payments	-	-	-	-	842,870	845,561 2,691	842,870	845,561 2,691
Capital outlay	74,260	72,303 (1,957)	-	-	-	-	74,260	72,303 (1,957)
OTHER EXPENSES	-	58,557 58,557	-	-	-	-	-	58,557 58,557
Taxes shared	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Interdistrict transfers and other	84,518	73,050 (11,468)	-	-	-	-	84,518	73,050 (11,468)
OTHER USES - Interfund transfers	101,700	101,700	-	-	-	-	101,700	101,700
Total expenditures and other uses	16,347,340	16,395,641 48,301	958,758	870,561 (24,163)	842,870	845,561 2,691	18,148,948	18,175,797 26,879
EXCESS OF REVENUES AND OTHER SOURCES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES	\$ 164,373	\$ 157,232 (7,141)	\$ 84,612 (\$ 64,034)	\$137,010 (\$148,446)	\$137,010	\$137,010	\$ 371,994	\$ 230,208 (\$141,786)

PROPERTY TAX DATA — YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1982.

	UNCOL
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In Belleville

Family Medical Center offers free diabetes screening tests

In recognition of Diabetes Detection Week, Nov. 7-13, cost-free screening tests for diabetes, the nation's third leading cause of death by disease according to the American Diabetes Association, will be offered at the Oakwood Hospital Family Center, 19130 Sumpter Road, Belleville.

The tests will be given Monday through Friday, Nov. 8-12, from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. except on Wednesday, Nov. 10, when they will be given from 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. Taking only a minute or two, the tests consist of having blood drawn from the arm.

Test results will be forwarded to the American Diabetes Association, which, in turn, sends results of positive tests to the patient's physician.

An appointment is not necessary for the tests, which are usually not available to anyone under 12 years of age. Those who are between 12 and 18 years should be accompanied by an adult.

A high carbohydrate meal heavy in starches and sugar is recom-

mended two hours before the blood is drawn for most accurate results. Between the meal and test, the patient should avoid drinking anything except water, or eating or smoking.

Breakfast could be fruit or juice, cereal with milk and sugar, two slices of buttered toast with jam, and coffee or tea, according to the American Diabetes Association. A person planning to take the test after lunch could have soup, a sandwich, cake or pie, and a glass of milk.

In its simplest definition, diabetes is a disease which prevents the body from producing sufficient insulin in order to convert the sugars and starches an individual eats into energy necessary for normal body functions.

Common symptoms of diabetes include frequent urination, abnormal thirst, rapid weight loss, extreme hunger, itching, general weakness, blurred vision, and slow-healing infections.

While diabetes can occur at any

age, prime candidates are those who are more than 40 years of age, overweight, a blood relative of a diabetic or women who have given birth to a baby weighing more than nine pounds.

The American Diabetes Association, however, warns that some diabetics, especially those who are middle-aged or older, may experience none of these signs. Symptoms usually attributable to aging — such as that "run-down feeling" — may, in fact, indicate diabetes.

Diabetes is also a leading cause of new blindness and a major factor in heart disease, circulatory problems, and kidney disorders.

For further information on testing at the Family Medical Center, call 699-2094.



HURON TOWNSHIP NOTICE

Due to the General Election, the regular meeting of the Huron Township Recreation Commission scheduled for November 2, 1982 has been rescheduled for November 9, 1982 at 7:00 p.m.

Publish: 10/27/82

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE TO ELECTORS NOVEMBER GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1982

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS: You are hereby notified that a General Election will be held in this County Tuesday, November 2, 1982, at which time candidates for the following offices will be voted upon in Wayne County:

Governor and Lieutenant-Governor
Secretary of State
Attorney General
United States Senator
Representative in Congress
State Senator
Representative in State Legislature
Two Members of the State Board of Education
Two Regents of the University of Michigan
Two Trustees of Michigan State University
Two Governors of Wayne State University
County Executive
County Commissioner
Two Justices of the Supreme Court
Judge of Court of Appeals - First District (Full term - Incumbent Position)
Judge of Court of Appeals - First District (Full Term - Non-Incumbent Position)
Judge of Court of Appeals - First District (Vacancy - Term ending January 1, 1987)
Nine Judges of Circuit Court (Full Term - Incumbent Positions)
Two Judges of Circuit Court (Full Term - Non-Incumbent position)
Judge of Circuit Court (Vacancy - Term ending January 1, 1987)
Three Judges of Probate
Judge of District Court, 16th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 22nd, 27th, (Division 1), 29th and 35th (Full Term - Each Vote One)
Judge of District Court - 16th District (Vacancy - Term ending January 1, 1985)
Five Judges of District Court - 36th District (Full Term)
Two Judges of District Court - 36th District (Vacancy - Term ending January 1, 1987)
Two Judges of District Court - 36th District (Vacancy - Term ending January 1, 1985)
Seven Judges of District Court - 36th District (New Terms)
Trustee - Wayne County Community College - District 3 & 5 only (District 3 - 5 in part, Detroit, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, and Redford Township only); (District 5 - in part, Detroit only), and the following proposals,

State Proposal:

- A - To allow the Legislature to pass laws to reform their existing constitutional exemption from civil arrest and process during legislative sessions
- B - To create by constitution a Michigan Department of State Police, provide for its personnel, prescribe its duties and require minimum staffing
- C - To prevent a lender from using a "Due-on-Sale" clause to foreclose a mortgage or land contract when the property is sold, unless security is impaired.
- D - To require hearings on all utility rate increases, abolish rate adjustment clauses and establish procedures in rate hearings
- E - Expressing the people's desire for a mutual nuclear weapons freeze with the Soviet Union and requiring State Officials to convey that desire to the President of the United States and other Federal Officials
- G - For an elected Public Service Commission
- H - To prohibit certain adjustment clauses; prohibit rate increases without prior notice and hearing; and prohibit State Legislators from accepting employment with a utility for two years.

Each person voting must -

- (a) Be a citizen of the United States of America, eighteen (18) years of age or older;
- (b) Be a resident of the State of Michigan for six (6) months and of the City of Romulus for thirty (30) days prior to the election;
- (c) Be a registered elector in the City of Romulus.

The polling places will be open for voting from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the following locations:

- 1 Wick School, 36900 Wick Road
- 2 Halecreek School, 16200 Harrison
- 3 Beverly School, 35403 Beverly
- 4 Merriman School, 15303 Merriman
- 5 City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road
- 6 Gordonier School, 29314 Smith
- 7 Mt. Pleasant School, 39000 Superior
- 8 Beverly School, 35403 Beverly
- 9 Hayti School, 30155 Beverly
- 10 Cory School, 35200 Smith
- 11 Mt. Pleasant School, 39000 Superior
- 12 Merriman School, 15303 Merriman
- 13 City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road
- 14 Wick School, 36900 Wick
- 15 Hayti School, 30155 Beverly
- 16 Halecreek School, 16200 Harrison
- 17 Cory School, 35200 Smith
- 18 City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road
- 19 Merriman School, 15303 Merriman Rd.

Raymond Cantrell, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: October 20, 1982
October 27, 1982

Beverly, Hale earn state recognition

Beverly and Hale Creek Elementary Schools were recently cited by the State Department of Education for making significant evaluation gains in their Title I Compensatory Education Program during the 1980-81 school year.

Title I was a federally funded program for low income children who are experiencing difficulty in reading and mathematics. The program is continuing, however, under Chapter I of the Education Consolidated Improvement Act of 1981.

Beverly Elementary School under the leadership of Eugene Barr, the principal and Audrey Kazanowski, the Learning Center Specialist, was listed among those schools that scored in the upper 25% of schools with significant gains in mathematics.

Hale Creek Elementary School, under Principal Arthur McPharlin, and Barbara Halter, the Learning Center Specialist, on the other hand

made similar evaluation gains in reading.

The list is drawn from districts throughout the state that have Title

I, now Chapter I Programs, and distributed to all school districts statewide as exemplary programs that should be looked at closely.

Local man to become florist

Gregory Steward of 35792 Gabner of Romulus recently completed an intensified course in professional floral design at the Professional Florists' Institute, a Detroit based private vocational institution, operating classes in three states and in six cities.

The institute is affiliated with the well known Wesley Berry Floral

Company, established in 1946.

Steward is now classified as an entry-level designer in a 5.3 billion dollar industry, and may one day even own his own florist business.

There are more than 27,000 florist businesses in the United States and over 50,000 florist businesses worldwide.

BELLEVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF HEARING

FOR REQUESTED CHANGE

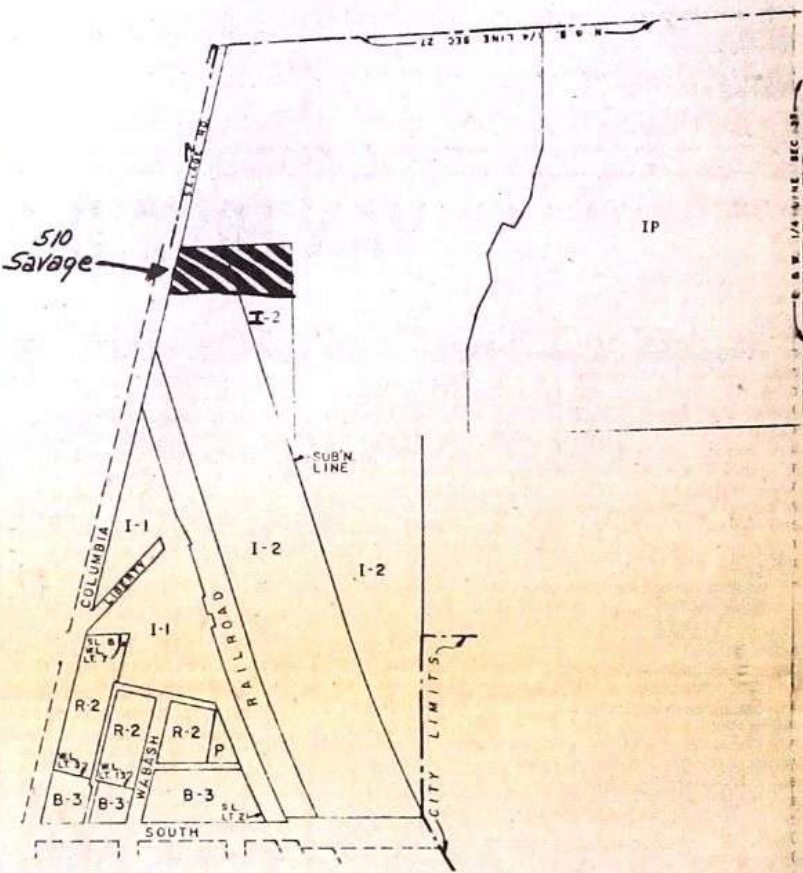
CITY OF BELLEVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 65-86 AS AMENDED TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be a public hearing for the purpose of hearing comments in favor of, and objections to a requested change in the City of Belleville Zoning Ordinance No. 65-68, Section 3.3 of Article 3, as amended, by amending Map Area 27-A & 27-B.

Amendment to Map Area 27-A & 27-B will change part of the presently zoned I-2 District on the map to a R-1 District in the area described generally as:

That part of the NW ¼ of Sec 27 T3S R8E and of Lot 17 of Assessors Belleville Plat No. 2 L67 of Plats P65 described as beginning at the NE corner of Lot 17 and proceeding TH N 77D 21M 30SEC W Along the NLY Lot Line 199 ft TH S 3 D 24M 20SEC E 421.7 ft TH N 89D 26M 10SEC E 191.49 ft TH N 3D 24M 20SEC W 375.85 ft TO THE POB 1.75 ACRES

MAP AREA 27-A & 27-B ZONING AREA MAP OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE — ORDINANCE NO. 65-86 "AS AMENDED"



The public hearing will be held on November 9, 1982 at 8:15 p.m. in the Belleville City Hall at 6 Main Street, Belleville, Michigan 48111.

Publish: 10-27-82

Agnes Frisch, City Clerk

Obituaries

Rose Ann Lemaux, age 40 of Belleville passed away October 17, 1982. Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Doris M. Sirdanik, age 84 of Belleville passed away October 22, 1982. Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Alma Jeanette Ball, age 75 of Belleville passed away October 22, 1982. Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Doris M. Smith, age 79 of Belleville passed away October 20, 1982. Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Harold Richard Barry, age 79 of Belleville passed away October 24, 1982. Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

HURON TOWNSHIP ABSENTEE VOTERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the last day to apply for absentee ballots for the November 2, 1982 General Election will be 2:00 P.M. Saturday, October 30, 1982.

The office of the Township Clerk will be open from 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. on that date.

Emergency absentee ballots may be obtained from the office of the Clerk until 4:00 P.M. on Election Day.

Mary Lou Carey, CM
Township of Huron

Publish:
October 20 and 27, 1982.

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE

To the qualified electors of the Township of Van Buren, County of Wayne. Notice is hereby given that a NOVEMBER GENERAL ELECTION will be held in the Township of Van Buren, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1982

From 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices and the following proposals:

Governor and Lieutenant-Governor
Secretary of State
Attorney General
United States Senator
Representative in Congress
State Senator
Representative in State Legislature
Two Members of the State Board of Education
Two Regents of the University of Michigan
Two Trustees of Michigan State University
Two Governors of Wayne State University
County Executive
County Commissioner
Two Justices of the Supreme Court
Judge of Court of Appeals - First District (Full term - Incumbent Position)
Judge of Court of Appeals - First District (Full Term - Non-Incumbent Position)
Judge of Court of Appeals - First District (Vacancy - Term ending January 1, 1987)
Nine Judges of Circuit Court (Full Term - Incumbent Positions)
Two Judges of Circuit Court (Full Term - Non-Incumbent position)
Judge of Circuit Court (Vacancy - Term ending January 1, 1987)
Three Judges of Probate

Van Buren Township
Supervisor
Clerk
Treasurer
Three Trustees

State Proposal:

- A - To allow the Legislature to pass laws to reform their existing constitutional exemption from civil arrest and process during legislative sessions
- B - To create by constitution a Michigan Department of State Police, provide for its personnel, prescribe its duties and require minimum staffing
- C - To prevent a lender from using a "Due-on-Sale" clause to foreclose a mortgage or land contract when the property is sold, unless security is impaired.
- D - To require hearings on all utility rate increases, abolish rate adjustment clauses and establish procedures in rate hearings
- E - Expressing the people's desire for a mutual nuclear weapons freeze with the Soviet Union and requiring State Officials to convey that desire to the President of the United States and other Federal Officials
- G - For an elected Public Service Commission
- H - To prohibit certain adjustment clauses; prohibit rate increases without prior notice and hearing; and prohibit State Legislators from accepting employment with a utility for two years.

This Public Notice is hereby given by the Township Clerk in accordance with Section 168.653 of the Michigan Election Law, as amended.

Delphine C. Dudick, Clerk
Van Buren Township

Publish: 10-20-82
10-27-82

HURON TOWNSHIP

NOTICE TO ALL ELECTORS:

You are hereby notified that a General Election will be held in this Township, Tuesday, November 2, 1982 at which time candidates for the following offices will be voted upon in Wayne County:

GOVERNOR
SECRETARY OF STATE
ATTORNEY GENERAL
CONGRESSIONAL U.S. SENATOR
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
LEGISLATIVE STATE SENATOR
REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE

MEMBERS OF THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

COUNTY EXECUTIVE
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT
JUDGES OF THE COURT OF APPEALS
JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
JUDGES OF PROBATE

PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL A -

A proposal to allow the legislature to pass laws to reform their existing constitutional exemption from civil arrest and process during legislative sessions.

PROPOSAL B -

A proposal to create by constitution a Michigan Department of State Police, provide for its personnel, prescribe its duties and require minimum staffing.

PROPOSAL C -

Proposal to prevent a lender from using a "Due-on-Sale" clause to foreclose a mortgage or land contract when the property is sold, unless security is impaired.

PROPOSAL D -

Proposal to require hearings on all utility rate increases, abolish rate adjustment clauses and establish procedures in rate hearings.

PROPOSAL E -

A proposal expressing the people's desire for a mutual nuclear weapons freeze with the Soviet Union and requiring State Officials to convey that desire to the President of the United States and other federal officials.

PROPOSAL G -

A proposal for an elected public service commission.

PROPOSAL H -

Proposal to prohibit certain adjustment clauses; prohibit rate increases without prior notice and hearing; and prohibit State Legislators from accepting employment with a utility for two years.

TOWNSHIP ADVISORY QUESTIONS

QUESTION 1 -

Shall the Township of Huron, if requested by a school district, collect school taxes on a semi-annual (twice-a-year) basis rather than on the present annual (once-a-year) basis?

QUESTION 2 -

Shall the Township of Huron, if requested by a school district, collect taxes for the school district, township and county in the summer (July-September) rather than in December-February of each year?

This notice is given in compliance with Section 168.653 of the Michigan Election law, as amended.

Publish: October 20 & 27, 1982

october 27-28, 1982

page c-11

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JAMES I. MILLIGAN

Age 60 - Dear husband of Iva. Dear father of Kenneth of Ypsilanti. Brother Herschel Milligan of Butterfield, Minn. Also survived by four grandchildren. Services were held at MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME OF WESTLAND, 980 N. Newburgh, btwn. Ford & Cherry Hill, Wednesday, October 20. Interment Cadillac Memorial Gardens-West.

DORIS M. SIRDANIK

Age 84 of Belleville. Passed away October 22, 1982. Beloved wife of Michael Sirdanik, and mother of Lawton D. Hiner and Clyde Hiner. Preceded in death by one son, Stanley Hiner. Also survived by 16 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren. She was past president of Huron Valley Garden Club, past president and member of Belleville Order of the Eastern Star, associated with American Red Cross, Michigan Cancer Society and the Extension Club. Services were held Oct. 25 at ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 209 Main St., Belleville with Mr. Edwin Hoff officiating. Interment, South Ovid Cemetery, Ovid Township.

DORIS M. SMITH

Age 79 of Belleville. Passed away October 20, 1982. Wife of the late Cary Smith. Survived by children: Raymond Smith, Burton Smith, George Smith, 8 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren. Sister of Halene Post, Gerald Ritchey and sister-in-law of Evelyn Ritchey. Member of Order of the Eastern Star, Belleville Chapter #73. Services were held Oct. 23 at ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 209 Main St., Belleville with Rev. Susan K. DeFoe officiating. Interment, Oak Grove Cemetery, Lawton, Mich.

LOUISE F. SPENCER (Burke)

Age 91 - Dear mother of Chester of Port Richey, Fla.; Lillian Burke of Westland; Frieda Hebert of Wayne; Alice Seiter of Detroit; Margaret Sheddell, John Burke of Melvindale; Patricia Cox of Redford. Dear sister of Clara Mailoux. Also survived by many grandchildren and great grandchildren. Services were Friday, October 8 at MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME OF WESTLAND, 980 N. Newburgh, btwn. Ford & Cherry Hill, officiated by Rev. George Fleischer. Interment Parkview Memorial, Livonia.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT WAYNE COUNTY NOTICE OF HEARING FILE NO. 475-977

Estate of INA ATKIN. TAKE NOTICE: On November 19, 1982 at 10:00 A.M. in the probate courtroom, City of Detroit, Michigan, before Hon. Willis Ward, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held upon the petition of Ina Atkin for the appointment of John Head as the Guardian and Conservator of Ina Atkin, a physically disabled person. Date: 10-6-82. MILLAR, WEINBERG, NECKER, JOHNSON, WAGNER & CLARK BY: RICHARD B. WEINBERG, Attorney. 3151 S. Wayne Road, Wayne, MI 48184. 722-5300. RICHARD B. WEINBERG, Petitioner. 3151 S. Wayne Road, Wayne, MI 48184. 722-5300. The law provides that you should be notified of this hearing. Unless you have been otherwise instructed, you are not required to attend the hearing, but it is your privilege to do so. Publish: 10-27-82.

15. Autos for Sale

At Charnock Olds . . . Big Discounts on Big Cars Check This Big Inventory

6-'83 TORONADO's
 36-'83 '98' REGENCY'S, BROUGHAM's and COUPES
 8-'82 REGENCY'S, SEDAN'S AND BROUGHAM's
 10-'82 TORONADO's

Plus Even Bigger Discounts On '82 Demo's

4-'98' REGENCY's 2-TORONADO's

EXAMPLE: '82 '98' REGENCY SEDAN DEMO

6 Way Seats, Pwr. Trunk Release, Body Side Mldgs., Mats, Vinyl Roof, Pulse Wipers, Defogger, Vanity Mirrors, Cruise, Tilt, Wire Wheel Covers, Am/Fm Radio, Pwr. Antenna Pwr. Steer & Brakes, Auto. Stk. #55. ONLY \$11,685

GMAC Financing & Leasing. M.N.B. Autolease, N.B.D. Autovest



Ask about a new payroll deduction plan for G.M. Employees.

14.25% for New '82's & '83's
 15.25% Used G.M. '79-'81's

"Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts"



CHARNOCK OLDS

24555 MICHIGAN AVE.
 (NEAR TELEGRAPH) DEARBORN 565-6500

Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT WAYNE COUNTY NOTICE OF HEARING FILE NO. 744-703

Estate of LAWRENCE DODSON, Deceased. TAKE NOTICE: On October 15, 1982 at 10 a.m. in the probate courtroom, Detroit, Michigan, before Hon. Joseph Pernick Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of James T. Brockway, Jr., the Will of the deceased dated 2/26/76 was admitted to probate and administration of the estate was granted to probate and administration of the estate was granted to James T. Brockway, Jr., the Personal Representative. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to said James T. Brockway at 17281 Flint Street, Melvindale, Michigan 48122, and copies of the claims with proof of service must be filed with the court on or before 12-23-82. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

MILLAR, WEINBERG, NECKER, JOHNSON, WAGNER & CLARK BY M. J. MILLAR P17733

3151 S. Wayne Rd. Wayne, MI 48184 722-5300

James T. Brockway, Jr., Petitioner 17281 Flint Street Melvindale, MI 48122 Publish: 10-27-82

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF UNCOMPENSATED SERVICES

Oakwood Hospital of Dearborn has provided Hill-Burton uncompensated care during the current year in an amount sufficient to also meet its compliance level for the year 1982 and therefore will not provide uncompensated care from January 1, 1983 to December 31, 1983. This notice is published in accordance with 42 Code of Federal Regulations 124.505 Notice of Uncompensated Services.

3. Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO express our sincere appreciation to the many friends and relatives for the outpouring of love and concern during the illness and loss of our beloved husband and father. The Family of CARL W. MORRIS.

15. Autos for Sale

1977 VOLKSWAGEN SCIROCCO, power steering & brakes, AM-FM cassette, gas saver, interior spotless, owned by mechanic. \$1,750. Best. 595-6959.

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5. Personals

GOT A FRIEND? Wish 'em a good day, happy anniversary, happy birthday, or just tell 'em how much they mean to you right here in print for all the world to see. Place a personal ad by dropping in at the Associated Newspapers, 3554 Michigan Avenue, Wayne. See ya there!

8. Entertainment

MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS • Contemporary • Rock • Specializing in Weddings • QUARTER NOTES • Call for information 676-8535 675-3050

9. Lost and Found

\$50 REWARD for large black/white cat with long legs, last seen 10-20 vicinity Dickinson Rd., New Boston. 753-4778 or 753-4177



\$50 REWARD

For return of my little Buff, a tan male Pekinese missing since Oct. 17th. Parkwood-Merriman area. SADLY MISSED. 728-3818, home - 595-2049, work.

LOST - Black cat with little white on paws. Around Michigan and Beech Daly area. Answers to "Boots". White flea collar around neck. Reward, 563-2222. Call between 8 & 5.

14. Auto Accessories

VW PARTS, new mufflers for your Beetle, 1966-1974, \$9.95, new heat exchangers, \$49.95, installation available. Wagon Works, VW recyclers, 837 S. Dix, 841-8830, open 7 days, 2 blocks from Oakland & Schaeffer.

RADIALS, four Unroyals on mag wheels, HR 70.15. Like New. \$500 or best. 595-6959.

8FOOT PICKUP - Fully Insulated, electrically wired, bed included. \$55-324.

FORD PICKUP front end clip fits 1973 to 1978. Excellent condition. \$300. 565-4666.

15. Autos for Sale

1977 VOLKSWAGEN SCIROCCO, power steering & brakes, AM-FM cassette, gas saver, interior spotless, owned by mechanic. \$1,750. Best. 595-6959.

SELLING YOUR CAR, list the make, year, body style, power equipment. Also good to list is the mileage, accessories and mechanical condition. Best of all is calling where your advertising dollar counts the most. And that's us. 729-4000.

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15. Autos for Sale

1980 CITATION, 4 door hatchback, V-6 automatic, tan & beige, polyoleum rust proofing, fully equipped, spotless, excellent buy. 942-1454.

1977 FORD (CLASSIC) Runs, restorable. \$750. Call 291-5008

CREDIT? NO PROBLEM!

If employed Call Al 721-6560 JACK DEMMER FORD

1980 PHOENIX, 2 door, 4 cylinder, manual, PS, PB, Stereo, 8 Track, "Poly-Gard" undercoated Like new! 722-6514

1979 SUNBIRD, 2+2, royal blue, AM-FM stereo, a real Houtley car, \$2095, TYME SALES 455-5566

1979 MUSTANG, Hatchback, brown, lots of options, excellent condition, \$2,750. By owner. 697-0406.

CARS, PICKUPS, vans, and utilities, former gas and telephone company. 654-2155 until 5 p.m.

1980 BUICK REGAL, low mileage, 60-40 seats, AC, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM, \$6,300, 595-6141.

1980 BUICK REGAL, V-6, loaded, ps, pb, new tires, AM-FM stereo, rear window defogger, 33,000 miles, \$5,100, 941-1437.

AUTO LOANS

New finance company will accept you even if your credit has been turned down. No credit check necessary. Equal opportunity for women. No co-signers necessary. Call Dutch, 382-8202, Dealer.

1977 CORDOBA 318, 2 barrel, automatic, console with buckets, AM-FM cassette. \$2,000 or best offer. 941-3712.

1978 SUBARU WAGON, 37,000 actual miles, mini wagon, \$1687, TYME SALES 455-5566.

1975 VEGA H.B., SIK, AM-FM 8 TRK. Excellent condition. Good MPG. 1200 or best offer. 422-2060.

1976 MONTE CARLO, burgundy, white interior, like new, priced b/c. \$1387, TYME SALES 455-5566.

1977 MERCURY Colony Park station wagon. Fully loaded. 65,000 miles. Near immaculate condition. \$2500. 565-4666.

1968 PONTIAC Good engine, 375 595-4734

1974 MARK IV, loaded, low miles, for the man who cares enough to drive the very best, \$1685, TYME SALES 455-5566.

1965 MUSTANG FASTBACK, 302, 4V, auto, headers, Shelby options, restorable, \$2,200, or best offer 595-4927.

1975 CHEVY CAPRICE, good running condition. \$550. Call 326-0466.

15. Autos for Sale

1977 CHEVY MONZA Excellent condition. AM-FM stereo cassette. Good gas mileage. \$2700. 753-9923 or 453-5371.

★★★★★ TYME TRIVIA Test Your Memory With this coupon and answer get \$50 off any advertised car!!!

QUESTION: Whose voice was used as Pebbles on Flintstones?

Answer next week: ★★★★★

1970 PONTIAC, runs good, \$300. Call 326-0466

1974 MERCURY COUGAR, also 1973 Dodge Charger. Must see at 5055 Newberry, Wayne (corner John & Newberry).

1978 PLYMOUTH FURY, 4 door 6 cyl., PS, PB, used taxi, \$300. Taxi Town, Inc., 36110 Michigan Ave., Wayne, 721-6161.

1979 MONZA - air, tilt wheel, automatic, ps, pb, rear defogger, 29000 Miles. Good condition. \$3500 326-1006.

1976 CORDOBA, '78 engine, power steering, power brakes, V-8, AM-FM. Good condition, \$1,300, 941-2162.

16. Trucks - Vans

1976 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup - V-8, stick, \$1700 or best offer. 722-2573.

1975 FORD CLUB WAGON CHATEAU - Air, stereo, cruise, new tires, brakes, exhaust, \$2,000, 565-4866.

1979 FORD 14' parcel delivery, hydraulic liftgate, \$4,995. Bob Ford Truck Trunks, 14585 Michigan, Dearborn, 581-5550.

1981 FORD COURIER 7 ft. box, fiberglass box cover, \$4,995. Bob Ford Truck Trunks, 14585 Michigan, Dearborn, 581-5550.

We buy used trucks & Top Dollar Paid \$800 FORD FORD TRUCKS. Call Gary Garrett, 581-5550.

FORD 8' TRUCK BED, \$400. 2 Ford Truck Trunks, \$300. Excellent condition. 485-3071.

32. Help Wanted MAKE MONEY We need 2 sharp people to work part time 3 days per week from 3:00 - 8:30 p.m. Good transportation required. possible earnings \$100-\$200. Prefer 25-years & over. Send name, address & phone to: STATE MANAGER P.O. Box 1297 East Lansing, MI 48823 CAREER OPPORTUNITY with progressive Company. Insurance license required in life, health, & accident. For area of Romulus & Monroe. 332-6336 call R. Winneur between 9 & 11. AMWAY Distributors WANTED 455-9132 LANDSCAPING - Private home. Raking leaves, trimming shrubs, painting. Pays \$5/hour. 728-3109 evenings. JANITORS, PART TIME evenings, married couples over 30, Belleville area. Call 1-355-4907. MATURE BABYSITTER wanted in our home, Airport area, experience with 5 month old necessary. 2-3 afternoons a week, occasional evenings. 595-4863 IN HOME SALES for carpet store. High commissions & bonus for experienced, i call closer with proven track record. Verified appointments furnished. 281-7700. Rental Agent in apartment complex in Belleville area. Salary & benefits. Call Weekdays 699-2084 15. Autos for Sale	32. Help Wanted RN'S-LPN'S Needed, part time & full time, all shifts, to give tender loving care to our residents. Evergreen Hills Nursing Center 483-5421 HOUSEWIVES Need Extra Christmas Money? Sell Celebrity Jewelry. Part or Full Time. Earn \$400 to \$600 Monthly. Call 699-1161 REGISTERED NURSE II (Pediatric Nurse Practitioner) \$10.92-\$11.82 per hr. (Rate includes COLA) Graduate of accredited school of nursing, certified as a Pediatric Nurse Practitioner; not have reached their 70th birthday. For further information and application contact before November 3, 1982: WAYNE COUNTY CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION 628 City-County Building Detroit, Michigan 48226 Tel. 224-5915 Equal Opportunity Employer LOOKING FOR EXTRA income? Sell Watkins Products. For more information call Sue 595-1830. NEEDED IMMEDIATELY 15 people with reliable transportation, neat in appearance for indoor air pollution control, will train if you qualify. advancement opportunity, no layoffs. \$10.75 per hours worked or profit sharing plan, call for interview, appointments accepted Friday only. 825-0443 or 697-6941. 15. Autos for Sale	32. Help Wanted AVON AT LAST the perfect part time job! We let you tell us what hours you can work. Then we tell you how to make \$6 to \$8 per hour. TO SELL CALL 522-0680 HANDYMAN wanted, knowledge of cement work. Repair porch and install steps. 722-9386. MATURE PHOTOGRAPHIC figure model, \$25 per hour. send recent full length photo with name, age, address, & phone number to A.R.C. International, P.O. B. 6, Wayne, MI 48184. FREE TOYS & gifts. Have a Toy Chest Party. Low prices. 6 month guarantee. 728-0266, 291-0160, 892-7686, 271-8486. BABYSITTER WANTED, week-days in my home. Canton, Cherry Hill-Haggerty area, 981-4280 after 5:00 p.m. NEED EXTRA MONEY WHILE YOUR CHILDREN ARE IN SCHOOL? Can earn \$5-\$7 Hour flexible CALL FULLER BRUSH 476-2534 COSMETIC CONSULTANT to demonstrate application of skin care system, analysis and fashion coordination. We train. 942-0713 For Appointment BAR MAID Mature - nights only. Part time and full time. 729-3220. 15. Autos for Sale	32. Help Wanted WORLD BOOK-Childcraft Sales Management Trainees. Representatives needed for school related programs. 885-4089 evenings. DOWNRIVER CAREER Development Center is offering youths 16-21 training & job placement opportunities. C.E.T.A. eligibility required. Contact Downriver Career Development Center, 671-1060, 8-4. EXPERIENCED WAITRESS needed. Apply in person, 604 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville. OPPORTUNITY FOR A mature and reliable person with cooking experience, one who has leadership qualities and wants to work into management. Send resume to Tin Lizzie, P.O. Box 427, Belleville, Mich. 48111 EOE. SNOW PLOWER Must own late model 4 wheel drive with plow and be available 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Call 942-9220. FULL TIME REAL ESTATE SALES Associate wanted. Prefer some commercial background, but not necessary. Call ERA-Metro West, 261-3434. 35. Situations Wanted SORRY - BUT ADS IN this section MUST BE PRE-PAID. Call our number and give us your Master Card or Visa number. It's easy to place a "Situations Wanted" ad with Associated Newspapers. Just dial 729-4000. MIDDLEAGED WOMAN desires babysitting, vicinity Middlebelt & Cherry Hill, ask for Anna, 721-3805. NURSE AIDE or companion, experienced elderly, handicapped children. Good references. 326-1463. 40. Business Opportunities XMAS TREES, Scotch Pine 5-8 ft. \$400-100, \$1,750-500. Wholesale at Lansing plantation. 1-517 641-4095 after 6 p.m. & we. 15. Autos for Sale	40. Business Opportunities OPPORTUNITY: Put yourself in a business that never stops growing... COSMETICS. Lady Finelle Cosmetics, America's fastest growing company, has consultant & management opportunities available. For personal interview call Phyllis Paget, Field Support Coordinator. 591-1985 CHRISTIAN PERSON to share in manufacturing of Christian product, registered with marketing company, very small investment. 595-3861 OWN YOUR OWN Business! *Jean Shop *Children's Shop *Shoe Store *Dress Shop \$5,900 to \$16,500 In-Store Training Grand Opening Fixtures Installed Call Right Now! Mr. Gibson at Mademoiselle Fashions 501-329-1360. 45. Music Lessons CERTIFIED EXPERIENCED PIANO TEACHER - Degrees in Music Education. Piano performance. Flexible hours. Low rates. Mary 421-1688. PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS In the privacy of your home. Stanford G. Walling 39 years exp. 721-4586 MUSIC LESSONS Qualified Teachers and Piano Tuning YAMAHA KEYBOARD WORLD 35164 Mich. Ave., Wayne 729-2220 UNPAID BILLS GETTING you down, sell items that you no longer use with a cash-adv. Call 729-4000. 15. Autos for Sale	45. Music Lessons PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS Piano, Organ, Guitar Experienced Teachers DOUG BROWN MUSIC 9219 S. Wayne Rd., Romulus 941-8484 50. Pets-Supplies BLACK LAB, 1 year old, needs home. Obedient, well behaved. 697-4927. LOW COST! ANIMAL BIRTH CONTROL CLINIC 565-5566 GROOMING POODLE, SCHNAUZER & MOST BREEDS 722-1081 Member of National Dog Groomers Association KITTENS - Free and Adult cat - to good home. 721-2320. DOG GROOMING ALL BREEDS 20 years experience REASONABLE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 699-4017 AKC BRITTANY SPANIEL PUPPIES 729-1625 32. Help Wanted	50. Pets TWO YEAR OLD Male Red Tabby cat, neutered, shots, given to good home, 981-0897. 57. Antiques TWO ANTIQUE POT BELLY stoves for sale. \$250 and \$200. 721-3426. 60. Miscellaneous Sales BIG CRAFT SHOW, in home, Saturday, October 30, 10AM-5PM, 37098 Gilchrist, Glenwood-Newburgh area in Westland. GARAGE SALE, three families. Toys, clothes, novelties, salesmen samples. Saturday-Sunday, 10 a.m. to sunset. 10540 Dewitt (located behind Belleville Rd. Big Boy), Belleville. GARAGE SALE, Friday-Saturday-Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Lawn-mower, grass seeder, sawhorses, model airplanes & engines, hedge trimmer, typewriter, toys and miscellaneous. 17100 Elwell, Belleville (between Bemis & Martz). CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF WAYNE Across from Wayne Post Office FRI, OCT. 29 9AM-6PM SAT, OCT. 30 9AM-1PM Saturday \$1.00 a bag day GARAGE SALE, October 29-30, 10-6, 32178 Bruce, Romulus off Niagara N. of Ecorse, W. of Merriman. Furniture & miscellaneous. 722-0893. HAVING A WATKINS PARTY? Oct. 30 at 2:00 p.m., all are welcome. 25900 Andover, Inkster, between Beech Daly & Meadowdale. First guest wins a gift. 32. Help Wanted	60. Miscellaneous Sales 25 YEARS OF TREASURES - All must go. Moving out of state. Electric mower, dishes, crib, bassinet, Oct. 29 & 30 Friday 9-5 Saturday 9-12. 5354 Fletcher 3 blocks south of Ann Arbor & 3 blocks west of Wayne Rd. RUMMAGE SALE Friday & Saturday, October 29 & 30, 9:00 AM until? Christian Church of God 5455 S. Wayne Rd. Wayne (Near Van Born) 729-0520 GARAGE OR yard sale dealers. All at once sale! See at 4235 Hayes, Wayne. ONE DAY SALE, October 29. Antiques, depression & milk glass, household items, some furniture, clothing & crafts. 781 Sumpter (Belleville Plaza), H.B.A. Insurance Office. 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 150 FAMILY YARD SALE, Carleton Country Day School, Maxwell Road at Monroe St., Carleton, Mich. October 30-31, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Auction Sunday, 5:30 p.m. OUTGROWN CLOTHING WILL sell quickly with a low cost classified ad. Try one! 729-4000. 32. Help Wanted	60. Miscellaneous Sales MOVING SALE - GARAGE SALE. Furniture, clothing, etc. 34634 Elm, Wayne. Off Second Street near Glenwood. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 60A. Household Items ROPER 36 INCH GAS STOVE, copertone, excellent condition, \$175, call after 5 p.m., 326-8789. ELECTRIC STOVE, Copper, 30" wide x 67" high, double oven, with rotisserie, \$50. Call 326-4874. MEN'S ANTIQUE dresser top, mirror & drawers, \$165, antique table, \$200, tweed sofa bed & brown chairs, \$325 all, double oven self-cleaning electric range, \$300, 721-5778. WOOD STOVE (Monogram), brick lined, large, excellent condition, \$250, 728-6296. ARTIFICIAL BRICK FIREPLACE, with bar, tools, accessories & electric logs, \$80, 326-0059. SEWING MACHINE, REGENCY, from Hudsons, electric, console, zig zags, works real good, \$150, 563-6349. SIGNATURE DELUXE double oven range, must sacrifice, \$300, excellent condition, 34312 Lynn Dr., Romulus, 941-2649. FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU FURNITURE WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS OF MICHIGAN selling all new merchandise in original cartons. Not builders closeout models or used merchandise. Mattresses still wrapped. 2 piece sets, Twin-\$38, Full-\$48, Queen-\$68, Sofa Beds-\$109. Odd Tables-\$19.88. Bunk beds, complete-\$44. 6 piece living room \$170. \$800 pits. . . now \$375. Now open to the public. Skip the middleman. Dealers and institutional sales welcome. Name brands - Serta, etc., 9451 Buffalo, Hamtramck, 1 block N. of Holbrook, 1 block east of Conant. Credit Cards and checks accepted. Delivery available. Mon.-Sat., 10-7, 875-7166. Drive a little and save a lot. 32. Help Wanted
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"5" To Choose From
Sale Priced From . . . **\$7,288**

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Unbelievable But True! We Offer an

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On Any Brand New
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While We're Crazy
Enough to Sell You
One.

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1981 GRANADA L	4-Dr., 6, auto., pwr. air, cloth. Like new. Stk. #P717	\$5695
1981 BRONCO	4x4, 6-cyl., 4-sp., air. Stk. #842	\$8995
1982 F150	6-Cyl., 4-spd. OD, pwr. Stk. #832	\$6595
1979 Window Van	E-250. V-8, auto., P.S., P.B. 12 pass.	\$4795
1982 EXP	4-cyl., 4-sp., air, pwr., like new. Stk. #896	\$6295
1979 BUICK	Regal. V-6, auto., air, pwr. Stk. #822	\$4295
1976 BUICK	Century. V-6, auto., pwr., air. Sharp. Stk. #689	\$2295
1977 DODGE	Monaco 2-dr. V-8, auto., pwr., air. SAVE! Stk. #617	\$1495

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• Power Tools • Good Furniture
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9411 Tallady Rd., Whitaker, MI
(located 1 1/2 miles east of Whitaker Rd. and 2 miles south of Willis Rd.)
Sunday, Oct. 31, 1982, 12 noon
(Note: Daylight Savings Time Change)
Owners: Fred Howard
Harry Clark

Braun & Helmer Auction Service
Lloyd R. Braun, Ann Arbor, 313/665-9646
Jerry L. Helmer, Saline 313/994-6309

32. Help Wanted

32. Help Wanted

32. Help Wanted

60A. Household Items

61. Miscellaneous Items

61. Miscellaneous Items

61. Miscellaneous Items

61. Miscellaneous Items

61. Miscellaneous Items

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TWO NEW FULL size box springs - mattresses, \$100 set, 1 queen size set, \$175, 40" pot belly stove, \$65, 562-4373.

PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE - good condition, \$60. Electric guitar and case, 4 pickups, \$30. 2 screen doors and storms, \$20 each. Patio doorwall, storm, screen, etc. best offer 729-1058.

GENERAL ELECTRIC heavy duty washer & dryer, like new, matched almond set, \$550, 699-5286.

REFRIGERATOR, table, 4 chairs, 1/4 bed, dresser, antique table & 4 chairs, full size bed, 722-3217.

61. Miscellaneous Items
MRS. PENDLETON fringe tip, beige coat, size 12, \$45. Sears Kodak carousel slide projector, used once, \$175 or best offer 326-4133 after 11 a.m.

ALUMINUM SIDING SECONDS
Do-it-yourself \$5AVE\$
\$35.95
14544 Telegraph Road
Flat Rock
782-9890

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\$1.00 per 100 lbs.

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30880 Smith, Romulus
721-0197

STEREO SET \$100, potter's wheel, \$100, queen bed, \$80, single bed, \$30, matching chest, corner desk & bookshelves, upright freezer, 17 cubic ft., men's large red hunting suit, Bear bow, antique wall clock, new chimes clock 753-4935.

MOVIE CAMERA, Projector, \$150. Set of Britannica Encyclopedias, \$300. Stereo, \$150. Call 453-4214.

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As low as \$24.75 quarterly buys no-fault insurance.

THOMAS AGENCY
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Hayride

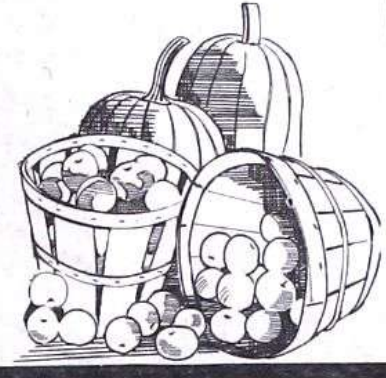
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Bake Shop Open.
Pick your own apples, all kinds.
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RED & YELLOW
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CIDER
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654-8893

1-275 s. to Exit 8, right 1/4 mile to Waltz Rd., right on Waltz 2 miles to Willow, left on Willow to orchard



BINGO

SUNDAY

1:15 P.M.
A.R.C. WESTERN WAYNE
K of C Hall
35100 Van Born Rd.
(Just east of Wayne Rd.)

MONDAY

WAYNE AMVETS POST 171
1217 Merriman Rd.
Westland
Doors Open 5:00 p.m.
BINGO 6:45 P.M.

11:45 A.M. BINGO
SONS OF THE AMERICAN
LEGION SQUADRON 200
11800 Michael St.,
Taylor

AMERICAN LEGION
Westland Aux. Unit 251
St. Norbert's Church
759 Inkster Rd.
Doors open 5 p.m.

Calvary Grace Church of God
6:45
F.O.E. Hall
23900 Goddard
1 block from Telegraph

MONDAY

St. Joseph Men's Club
9425 Whittaker Rd., Ypsil
1/4 mi. south of Willis Rd.
6:30 Lightning 7 p.m. Regular
TV monitors for hearing impaired

TUESDAY

ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE CLUBS
11580 OZGA, ROMULUS
TUESDAY 6:45

Road Rangers
6:45
11590 Pine (V.F.W. Hall)
Taylor
287-2924

WEDNESDAY

6:45 P.M.
759 Inkster Rd.
St. Norbert's Church
Doors Open 5:00 P.M.
Sons of the Amer. Leg. Squad. 251

BINGO 11:30 to 3 PM
F.O.E. Hall
23900 Goddard
Taylor
Women's Relief Corp. 273

WEDNESDAY

VAN BUREN TWP. HALL
46425 Tyler Rd.
Van Buren Township
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FRIDAY

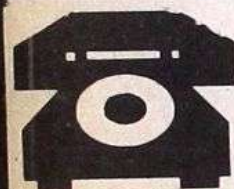
ST. JOHN'S
555 S. Wayne Rd.
Westland, South of K-Mart
Doors open 9 a.m.
Games start 10 a.m.

SATURDAY

AM LEGION POST #200
6:45
11800 Michael, Taylor
946-8399

AMERICAN LEGION POST 111
4422 S. Wayne Rd.
Wayne
6:30 P.M.

AMERICAN LEGION
Westland Post 251
St. Norbert's Church
759 Inkster Rd.
Doors Open 5 p.m. Bingo 6:45



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FREE kindling with 2 face cords (stacking extra)
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FREE DELIVERY TO MOST AREAS.
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941-4600

Sand Blasting

MEAD'S SANDBLASTING & COATING COMPANY
Portable Equipment
All Painted Surfaces
18031 HURON RIVER DR.
NEW BOSTON
753-1323

Secretarial

The Letter Writer
Need something written or at a loss for words?
FULL SECRETARIAL SERVICES
RESUMES & BOOKKEEPING
Ginny
455-8892 535-5504

Security

RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL
Security Problems?
DOOR-GUARDS
WINDOW-GUARDS
Custom Made
on jobsite.
525-0401 721-2729

Sewer Cleaning

ROTO ROOTER
Sewer & drain cleaning. Sewer clogged? Drains running slow? Call us for fast prompt service. And an honest estimate.
274-4200 525-1370
"And away go troubles down the drain."

Siding

ALL KINDS
Vinyl, Aluminum, Custom Bent Trim, Gutters, Stucco and Wood
485-7604 699-0555

Wall Washing

HANDYMAN
Wall and window cleaning, rugs and floor cleaning. Painting and all types of home repair, aluminum cleaning and roof repair.
476-0011 835-8610

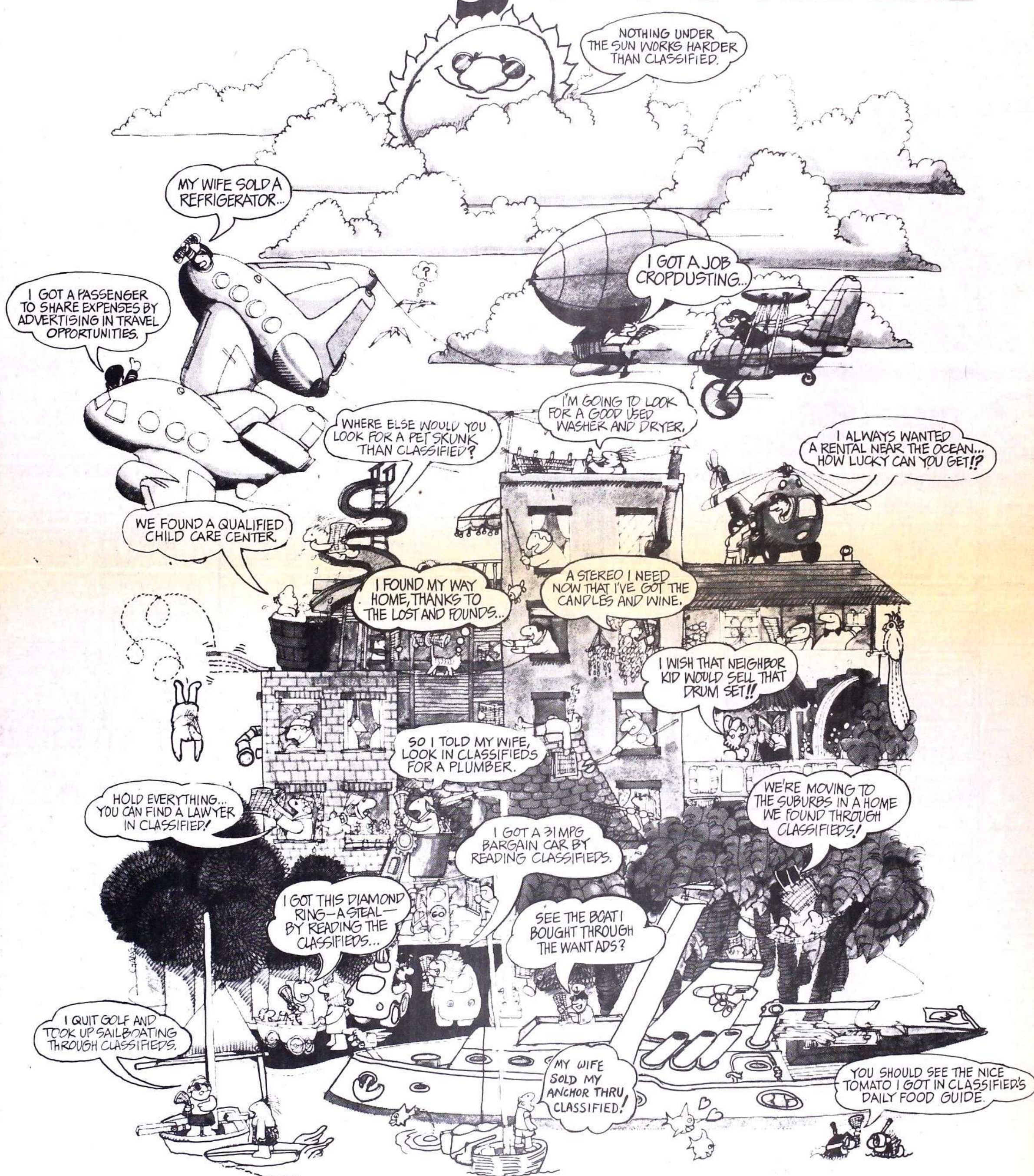
TO PLACE YOUR AD HERE

Call 729-4000

TO OUR READERS:

If you feel there is misleading or unethical advertising in the Service Guide, please call 729-

Everybody is talking about it.



Have you read any good Classified lately?

ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS
729-3300

61. Miscellaneous Items

WE WILL INSTALL
Armstrong
No Wax "SUNDIAL"
IN YOUR KITCHEN
12 sq. yds. including
\$249
★ PLYWOOD
★ ADHESIVES
★ METAL MOLDINGS
INKSTER
LINOLEUM CO.
26734 MICHIGAN AVE.
562-1140

BOOKS & PAPERBACKS, approximately 500, all subjects. Magazines, approximately 1,100, 1990-1992. \$200 for all. 721-2320.

FALL CLEARANCE
20,000 Sq. Ft. of
Furniture Bargains!
5 dr. chests, \$69.95; twin size mattress & foundation, \$59.95; 4 cator frames, \$14.95; bunk beds complete w/bedding, \$109.95; full size mattress & foundation, \$79.95; brass headboards, full, twin, \$39.95; sofa bed, sleeps two, \$189.95.
Visa & MasterCard Welcome
FINANCING AVAILABLE
WATERBEDS
\$179.95 complete
Beverly Furniture Warehouse
1001 Midway at Holmes
482-4011
YPSILANTI

BIKE REPAIRMAN must sell 8 Bikes, frames and parts. All or nothing! Make offer. 395-7686.

HOUSE FULL OF FURNITURE SALE
\$748 COMPLETE
7 PC. LIVING ROOM
Includes: chair, sofa (converts into bed), 3 tables, 2 lamps.
5 PC. DINETTE
Table and chairs.
6 PC. BEDROOM
Double dresser, mirror, chest, bookcase headboard, boxspring and mattress.
\$695 COMPLETE
Or Buy Any One Room At A Savings Up To 50%
LAY-AWAY UP TO 6 MONTHS
Call Mr. Hart
*All prices are take with
*Delivery Available
*Visa-MasterCard accepted
Bankline Accepted
WAYNE HOME OUTFITTERS
62344 Mich. Ave. 721-3404

62. Building Materials
BEAUTIFUL WEATHERED barn wood, 2000 ft., 1x12, oak beams & mantels, hand hewn. 697-0228
REDUCE YOUR HEATING BILLS! Warm your home cheerfully & inexpensively with firewood. Check classifieds for those who sell it today!
RAILROAD UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
Textured 111 House Siding
4"x8", \$17.95; Pegboard, 1/2", \$3.95. Doors, all kinds interior and exterior from 3" base. 25 ft. 2 1/4" casing 20 ft.
4"x8" Ply \$15.95
Louver Doors \$6.95 up
2"x4" 8 ft. \$9.95
Redwood siding 6" 25 per ft.
3" Galv. Pipe 10' \$3.95
Large Quantities
BATHUBS \$35
Alum. Siding \$29.95 per sq.
Damaged Paneling \$2.50 & up
Kitchen Cabinets \$15.00 & up
5 Gal. Paint \$20
BLDG. MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS
35600 Goddard Rd., Romulus

64. Lawn & Garden Supplies
ROTTITILLER, Sears, 5 HP, excellent brand new condition, \$250, 981-1890 after 5 PM.
65. Farm Equipment & Supplies
ELEVATOR, 30 foot, double chain, I.H.P. electric motor, \$375. 697-0038
66. Fuel
HAND PUMP HYDRAULIC wood splitter, no engine necessary, delivers up to 22,000 lbs pressure, \$150, 595-8160
FIREWOOD
All hardwood, 80% Oak, 5 federal cord loads min., 8 ft. logs, 439-9418.
KENTUCKY Lump & Stoker Coal
894 Ton, Delivered
Discount to Large Orders
379-4855
WHEN WAS THE last time you tried a resultful classified ad? Try one today. 729-4000.

73. Musical Merchandise
RENT A LOWREY PIANO
Rental Fee applies on balance if you decide to purchase. Come in and see how easy it will be for your whole family to enjoy a piano!
DOUG BROWN MUSIC
9219 Wayne Rd.
Romulus 941-8484
CASH PAID FOR PIANOS GREAT USED PIANOS \$295 up
• Grands • Consoles • Studios • Spinets • Players • Uprights
SCANLAN PIANO CO.
6713 Telegraph Rd., Taylor 374-2404

74. Sporting Goods
FOR SALE — 30.06 REMINGTON WOODMASTER Model 742 with 3 to 9 Bushnell scope with Kwik mount; like new with case asking \$275 or best offer. Call 728-0824.
76. Snowmobiles
1979 EL TIGRE, Arctic Cat, air cooled, extra gauges, tach, speedo, 615 miles, VNC, \$950/best offer, 699-8620.
1979 EL TIGRE, air cooled, extra gauges, tach, speedo, 615 miles, VNC, \$950 or best offer, 699-8620.
77. R.V.'s
MUST SELL! Clean 29 foot Prowler - 1981, double bed model. A.C. Ideal for winter home in the sun belt. 434-4457.
1972 APACHE RAMADA pop-up camper, stove & refrigerator, heater, excellent condition, \$1200, 722-9849.
FRANKLIN PICKUP CAMPER, 11 foot, completely self contained, best offer, 654-8374.
9 FOOT TRUCK CAMPER — Stove, refrigerator, self-contained, sleeps 4. Good condition. \$950. 728-6109.
DEER HUNTER SPECIAL, 1961 Fan Traveler trailer, sleeps 6, gas heat & cooking, ice box. Good condition. \$500. 595-3330.
1982 TRAVEL TRAILER, American Traveler, 35', self-contained, glass patio doors, air conditioned, fully furnished. Excellent condition. \$8,500. 563-5327.

82. Wanted
ALL NON-FERROUS METALS
Copper, 37-44 cents
Brass, 23-35 cents
Lead, 10 cents
Aluminum Siding, 20 cents
Batteries, \$1.00
Radiators, 30 cents lb.
Carbide
(Prices Subject to Change)
PLYMOUTH IRON & METAL
425-1110 453-1080
"WHAT HAVE YOU?"
CALL US!
LET'S TALK ABOUT IT!
We Buy, Sell & Trade.
595-6541

87. Rooms for Rent
ROOMATE NEEDED. WESTLAND, 1 child bedroom, \$250/month includes rent & utilities, \$100 security. 728-3015.
ROOM FOR RENT — Cooking privileges, shower & TV, \$30 per week. References. 728-3109 evenings.
SMALL one bedroom efficiency mobile home from \$400 per week plus utilities, \$150 security deposit, working adults preferred. 729-3346
FOR GENTLEMAN, private entrance, newly decorated, near South Wayne Road. 721-3610.
SLEEPING ROOM
Employed male only
\$30 week
729-1132

90. Duplexes for Rent
WESTLAND — 3 BEDROOM duplex, near Glenwood/Grand Traverse, remodeled, carpeting, no pets, sec. dep. required, \$275/month. 722-0646.
NEAR DOWNTOWN WAYNE, 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement, attic storage, garage, front & rear porch, \$350 a month. 591-3450.
WESTLAND, three bedroom duplex, immediate occupancy, \$245 monthly, \$245 deposit. Call 729-0519.
REMODELED NORWAYNE DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, \$250 plus deposit, 3 bedroom, \$285 plus deposit, no pets, 584-6279 or 562-4451.
NORWAYNE TWO BEDROOM \$240 monthly, \$240 security No pets 326-7141
TWO BEDROOM duplex, Norwayne area. \$225 monthly. Available immediately. Call 697-5464 after 6 p.m.

91. Apartments for Rent
ONE BEDROOM lower flat. Good access to I-275. Stove/frig. included. \$200 monthly plus security. No kids or pets. 397-0062.
UPPER FLAT FOR RENT 3 bedroom 563-2222 between 8 & 5
91. Apartments for Rent
1 & 2 BDRM. APTS. (EXTRA LARGE) SENIOR CITIZENS WELCOME! Starting at \$250
Includes: 1 1/2 baths with infrared heat lamp, carpeting, walk-in closet, fireplace, dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities, outdoor pool and carports.
GLENWOOD ORCHARD APTS.
Newburgh Rd., Westland (Close to I-275 Expressway)
Call 729-5090
Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5, Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5
MAKE YOUR HOME HERE-LEAVE THE MAINTENANCE TO US!

MODERN 2 BEDROOM APTS. \$280 MONTHLY Barsudor Arms Apts. 2565 S. Wayne Rd., Westland
• Carpeted • Heat Furnished • Appliances • Air Conditioned
CALL 728-9455
(If no answer: 353-2996) Children Welcome

Global MOBILE HOMES
a home for you!
1977 HOMETTE 14x70. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all major appliances incl. washer, dryer & air. Large living room & dining area. Real nice home at a real nice price.
1979 COLONADE 14x65, includes appliances. This home is an excellent buy. Owners have to sell. Must sacrifice. Can remain in park.
1978 COLONADE 14x70. This home has major appliances which include air, front den with a fireplace. The sellers purchasing a new home. Must vacate. Will negotiate.
1977 BENNINGTON 14x70. Has large living room, step-up bedroom with large bath off master bedroom. Partially furnished home in excellent condition and priced right.
Still a few bank repossessions that are excellent buys. We have mobile homes priced for everyone's needs, all located in above average parks.
CALL GLOBAL HOMES. AT 697-7620 OR STOP IN AT 374 MAIN ST., BELLEVILLE

91. Apartments for Rent
Joy Rd./Burt MODERN 2 BDRM. APTS. • Quiet Building • Air Conditioned • Carpeted
\$208-\$233 Monthly (Plus Security)
835-7874 353-2996
CANTON Village Squire
On Ford Rd., just east of I-275 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$280
\$100 REBATE
Includes heat, fully carpeted, sound condition, pool/sauna, tennis courts.
Open Daily 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
981-3888
Cable TV available

91. Apartments for Rent
BELLEVILLE AREA, two bedroom, mature adults only, no pets. \$250. Call 685-2423 or 685-0533.
BEAUTIFUL TWO room apartment in downtown Romulus. Call 697-8522 (Reasonable).
TWO ROOM furnished apt., all utilities incl., private entrance, ideal for couple or one over 30. No pets or children. \$60 weekly. \$125 security. Canton. 397-1604.
LINCOLN PARK
1 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, priced reduced to \$215.
AAA HOMES 588-4702
10% DISCOUNT to Seniors & Singles
One bedroom furnished. 697-7995 595-8797
\$185 PER MONTH INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES *Welfare welcome *Furnished *Motel type efficiency \$100 Deposit Week or month 595-8797 697-7995
WESTLAND FANTASTIC VALUE
One bdrm \$270 Two bdrm \$295
Spacious modern, unfurnished.
• Wall to wall carpeting • Newly redecorated • Stove, refrigerator, disposal • Heat furnished • Air conditioned
GLENWOOD WAYNE ROAD AREA
9 a.m. - 7 p.m. 729-5654
MONTH'S RENT FREE — Spacious clean 1 bedroom, shag throughout, central air, all appliances, drapes, cable television. \$240 562-3366. 4 pm-8 pm.
TWO BEDROOM UPPER, Wayne, \$280 per month, all utilities paid except heat, 1 year lease, security deposit. 563-3137, 561-0719.
THREE BEDROOM LOWER, Wayne, \$325 per month, all utilities paid except heat, 1 year lease, security deposit. 563-3137, 561-0719.
WAYNE ONE BEDROOM, carpeted, appliances, air, washer, dryer, heat & water furnished, \$275. 721-0756 or 464-1900.
BELLEVILLE, ONE BEDROOM apartment, private yard, carpeting, air, \$235 plus security. Call 283-4281.
ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED, off I-275 near Metro Airport, New Boston, \$245/month, all utilities incl. 654-6484.
CLEAN ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom brick duplex, appliances provided, \$250 monthly. Near Ford & Wayne Rd. References required. 291-3367.
WAYNE — EFFICIENCY apartment, Utilities included, \$50-\$60 weekly. Private entrance, private bath. No children, no pets, call noon-7 p.m., 728-5727.
ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT — Stove & ref. \$225 monthly, includes heat. 728-2835.
WAYNE — 4046 Columbus, 1 bedroom apt., park at door, immediate occupancy, \$225 monthly plus \$250 security. 591-0592.
91a. Condos-Townhouses for Rent
CONDO, 1/2 MONTHS free rent, Belleville on Liberty St., one bedroom, \$325. Call 697-5093.
BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM condo in Belleville, carpeting, appliances, heating, clubhouse, \$369/month. Dave 699-7599 or 699-2044.
92. Business Places for Rent
RETAIL OR OFFICE space for lease, 500 sq. ft. on Wayne Rd. next to Parkway Office Supply, Call Jon. 722-0550.
You can put this "Eye Catcher" in your ad for \$2.00 extra. Just call 729-4000.
95. Houses for Rent

92a. Banquet Halls for Rent
ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE CLUB HALL
11580 Ozga, Romulus Available Saturday
941-0055 941-8968
AMVETS MEMORIAL HALL
Available Westland ALL FACILITIES
721-9440
Catering Available

95. Houses for Rent
BELLEVILLE, SMALL 2 bedroom, very clean, new carpet, unfurnished, 1 acre. Heat & electric not included, no pets \$275 month, \$200 security. 941-3734.
97. Mobile Homes for Rent
YPSI TOWNSHIP
Mobile home for rent from \$40 per week plus utilities. Must be employed, 485-6700.
99. Will share
A GREAT DEAL for a female — only \$99 per month, your own room in a townhouse with two caring female teachers. Beautifully furnished. 721-1658 persistently.
101. Storage
RV STORAGE BOATS-CARS-ETC WESTLAND AREA 721-1980
NEEDED INSIDE STORAGE area during winter for 16 1/2 foot boat with trailer. 753-4651.
102. Business Property
SCHOOLS with acreage, gym, kitchen, offices. Many possible uses. Call for flyer, Mr. Messier 353-4400, Real Estate One.
PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

105. Houses for Sale
NORWAYNE BY OWNER — 2 bedroom single aluminum siding & trim, fenced back yard, gas heat, 32408 Lapeer, Westland, by appointment only. 728-3988.
\$3,000 ASSUMES 11 1/2 mortgage on 3 bedroom home new furnace (Van-Born-Beech Daly area). 522-1114.
BY OWNER: Ypsilanti area 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, central air, 2 car attached garage, tiled basement, fenced yard, patio, 1 1/4% interest, \$64,500, 485-0592.
AWFUL DIRTY!!! but soap, paint, etc. can make a doll house of this 3 bedroom brick home. Cherry Hill Schools. \$3500 takes over \$10,700 at \$189 monthly including taxes and insurance. No. C-4. GROSSMAN, PA 1-1550.
THREE BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, Avondale-John Daly, 1 1/2 car garage, carpet throughout, remodeled kitchen & much more, must see, \$4,000 down, simple assumption 1 1/4%, 278-7741 or 722-6345.
WESTLAND BRICK, Splendid 3 bedroom ranch, fantastic basement, 2 car garage, Central air, alarm system. All in prestigious Annapolis Park. Owner in Virginia, asking \$45,900. Make offer!!! No. W-6. L.W. Stephens 728-6377 or Grossman, PA 1-1550.
TAYLOR
Two bedrooms, with utility room and 1 1/2 car garage. \$2,000 down on land contract.
AAA HOMES 588-4702
WAYNE, CLOSING ESTATE. Solid 1 1/2 story shingled 3 bedroom bungalow, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Large 65 ft. corner lot. All for \$32,000, \$320 monthly!!! Very flexible financing. GROSSMAN, PA 1-1550.
WESTLAND — 2 bedrooms, remodeled, garage, \$3,000 down L.C. Assume 7 1/4% Low 20's. Make offer. 782-5319.
HANDYMAN'S DELIGHT!
Taylor-3 bedrooms, price just reduced. Land contract terms. Very low down payment. Pelham Van Born.
AAA HOMES 588-4700
ASSUME \$33,700 Mortgage. All you need is \$3500 to move into this six room aluminum ranch, nice corner lot. No red tape. Immediate possession. GROSSMAN, PA 1-1550.
\$3500 Moves You In!
30 year fixed low interest mortgage on this clean 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, Nice Belleville location. Asking only \$43,900. BUT seller has 2 houses. Call Mike Baker today!
Century 21 GOLDHOUSE 459-6000
ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE? 8 1/4%, 3 bedroom starter home, Belleville schools, new carpeting & tile, fencing, garage, \$33,000. 482-0663.
OPEN SUN 2-5, Westland, 31703 Birchwood, west of Merriman, north of Avondale. Immaculate 1969 3 BR custom ranch, oak floors, 80x120 lot, \$38,000.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, Wayne, 2 BR, fam room, garage. Perfect for starter or single person. Range/frig. included. \$29,900 easy 1 c terms.
WILL TIPTON 427-5010
AVONDALE/MIDDLEBELT
Neat 1 owner bungalow, basement, garage, range, frig, window treatments, \$23,500 l.c. \$340 monthly. \$1,700 total move-in.
WILL TIPTON 427-5010
THREE BEDROOM aluminum sided, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, Westland, \$35,000 Land Contract. 722-7955 after 5 p.m.
WAYNE-WESTLAND-INKSTER 0 DOWN — 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, basement, also Land Contract terms. 477-1800 days, 427-7268 evenings.
ROMULUS 3 BEDROOMS, 8x24 glass screened porch, 2 lots on corner, asphalt drive, \$24,000 L.C. or \$22,000 CASH. 729-4848.
WAYNE, 3596 WINIFRED, assume this nice 2 bedroom home for \$4500 down, simple assumption, 326-8775.

105. Houses for Sale
WAYNE THREE BEDROOM brick ranch full basement 2 1/2 car garage, redecorated thru-out new carpeting, extra bedroom in basement, swimming pool, all terms available \$39,900. Century 21 Steinhauer. 326-3400 ask for Gordon.
TAYLOR 4 BEDROOM
Dining room, 2 car garage. \$2,000 down on land contract or possible trade.
AAA HOMES 588-4702
THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOME — 2 car garage, partly furnished 5 River Park Dr., Inkster. 274-7200. Agent Barb.
109. Income Property for Sale
4 Unit Brick Apartment Bldg. WAYNE
Minimum maintenance. Asking \$110,000. Income \$15,000. Principals only.
399-3610 591-1480
Days Eves.
NEW LISTING — Just outside Belleville City limits. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, extra large kitchen eating area, attached garage, barn, 1/2 acre lot, \$69,500 with buy down terms. Call Ed Hudges, 665-0300, evenings 663-3634. Charles Reinhart Company.
WILL TRADE OUR EQUITY in a 3 bedroom home for anything of value. Automobile, motor home, boat, airplane or whatever. The item need not be fully paid for. Move right in and take over our payments of \$618 per month, Belleville area. 697-7101.
110. Lots for Sale
EQUISITE HOME SITE
in Shady Oaks Estates, parcel is 1/2 acre, approx., bordered by state preserve, Green Oaks Twp. \$5,000 down, 1c terms, \$22,900, Call T.A. Carrico & Associates, 595-4222.
METRO AIRPORT AREA
18 acres, with 3 bedroom home. Ideal investment property. Farm value. Automobile, motor home, boat, airplane or whatever. The item need not be fully paid for. Move right in and take over our payments of \$618 per month, Belleville area. 697-7101.
113. Wanted Real Estate
ANY CONTRACT ANY AMOUNT ANYWHERE IN MICHIGAN
Lowest Discount 5-7-15-25%
Prompt Service
DETROIT BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
(Since 1925) TOLL FREE 1-800-482-0416
WE PAY CASH FOR HOUSES
And land contracts. Cash paid in 24 hours. No hidden costs. Get our price and you'll get more money. Member of UNRA, Multistate.
REALTY WORLD ADVANCE 427-5400
105. Houses for Sale

105. Houses for Sale
INKSTER Land Contract
MAKE AN OFFER on this two bedroom with basement and 1 1/2 car garage. Owner anxious.
AAA HOMES & ASSOCIATES 389-1000
106. Condos & Townhouses for Sale
CONDO ON LIBERTY ST., Belleville, one bedroom, \$43,000. Call 697-5093.
109. Income Property for Sale
4 Unit Brick Apartment Bldg. WAYNE
Minimum maintenance. Asking \$110,000. Income \$15,000. Principals only.
399-3610 591-1480
Days Eves.
NEW LISTING — Just outside Belleville City limits. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, extra large kitchen eating area, attached garage, barn, 1/2 acre lot, \$69,500 with buy down terms. Call Ed Hudges, 665-0300, evenings 663-3634. Charles Reinhart Company.
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EQUISITE HOME SITE
in Shady Oaks Estates, parcel is 1/2 acre, approx., bordered by state preserve, Green Oaks Twp. \$5,000 down, 1c terms, \$22,900, Call T.A. Carrico & Associates, 595-4222.
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REALTY WORLD ADVANCE 427-5400
105. Houses for Sale

105. Houses for Sale
WAYNE THREE BEDROOM brick ranch full basement 2 1/2 car garage, redecorated thru-out new carpeting, extra bedroom in basement, swimming pool, all terms available \$39,900. Century 21 Steinhauer. 326-3400 ask for Gordon.
TAYLOR 4 BEDROOM
Dining room, 2 car garage. \$2,000 down on land contract or possible trade.
AAA HOMES 588-4702
THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOME — 2 car garage, partly furnished 5 River Park Dr., Inkster. 274-7200. Agent Barb.
109. Income Property for Sale
4 Unit Brick Apartment Bldg. WAYNE
Minimum maintenance. Asking \$110,000. Income \$15,000. Principals only.
399-3610 591-1480
Days Eves.
NEW LISTING — Just outside Belleville City limits. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, extra large kitchen eating area, attached garage, barn, 1/2 acre lot, \$69,500 with buy down terms. Call Ed Hudges, 665-0300, evenings 663-3634. Charles Reinhart Company.
WILL TRADE OUR EQUITY in a 3 bedroom home for anything of value. Automobile, motor home, boat, airplane or whatever. The item need not be fully paid for. Move right in and take over our payments of \$618 per month, Belleville area. 697-7101.
110. Lots for Sale
EQUISITE HOME SITE
in Shady Oaks Estates, parcel is 1/2 acre, approx., bordered by state preserve, Green Oaks Twp. \$5,000 down, 1c terms, \$22,900, Call T.A. Carrico & Associates, 595-4222.
METRO AIRPORT AREA
18 acres, with 3 bedroom home. Ideal investment property. Farm value. Automobile, motor home, boat, airplane or whatever. The item need not be fully paid for. Move right in and take over our payments of \$618 per month, Belleville area. 697-7101.
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And land contracts. Cash paid in 24 hours. No hidden costs. Get our price and you'll get more money. Member of UNRA, Multistate.
REALTY WORLD ADVANCE 427-5400
105. Houses for Sale

105. Houses for Sale
WAYNE THREE BEDROOM brick ranch full basement 2 1/2 car garage, redecorated thru-out new carpeting, extra bedroom in basement, swimming pool, all terms available \$39,900. Century 21 Steinhauer. 326-3400 ask for Gordon.
TAYLOR 4 BEDROOM
Dining room, 2 car garage. \$2,000 down on land contract or possible trade.
AAA HOMES 588-4702
THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOME — 2 car garage, partly furnished 5 River Park Dr., Inkster. 274-7200. Agent Barb.
109. Income Property for Sale
4 Unit Brick Apartment Bldg. WAYNE
Minimum maintenance. Asking \$110,000. Income \$15,000. Principals only.
399-3610 591-1480
Days Eves.
NEW LISTING — Just outside Belleville City limits. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, extra large kitchen eating area, attached garage, barn, 1/2 acre lot, \$69,500 with buy down terms. Call Ed Hudges, 665-0300, evenings 663-3634. Charles Reinhart Company.
WILL TRADE OUR EQUITY in a 3 bedroom home for anything of value. Automobile, motor home, boat, airplane or whatever. The item need not be fully paid for. Move right in and take over our payments of \$618 per month, Belleville area. 697-7101.
110. Lots for Sale
EQUISITE HOME SITE
in Shady Oaks Estates, parcel is 1/2 acre, approx., bordered by state preserve, Green Oaks Twp. \$5,000 down, 1c terms, \$22,900, Call T.A. Carrico & Associates, 595-4222.
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TAYLOR 4 BEDROOM
Dining room, 2 car garage. \$2,000 down on land contract or possible trade.
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Days Eves.
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WILL TRADE OUR EQUITY in a 3 bedroom home for anything of value. Automobile, motor home, boat, airplane or whatever. The item need not be fully paid for. Move right in and take over our payments of \$618 per month, Belleville area. 697-7101.
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And land contracts. Cash paid in 24 hours. No hidden costs. Get our price and you'll get more money. Member of UNRA, Multistate.
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105. Houses for Sale

105. Houses for Sale
WAYNE THREE BEDROOM brick ranch full basement 2 1/2 car garage, redecorated thru-out new carpeting, extra bedroom in basement, swimming pool, all terms available \$39,900. Century 21 Steinhauer. 326-3400 ask for Gordon.
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8-oz. pkg.

79¢

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**VELVEETA
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pkg.

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Pillsbury Buttermilk
BISCUITS

4
8-oz.
tubes

89¢

Mr. Turkey
**TURKEY
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lb.

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Boneless
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189

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lb.

229

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**PORK
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**CAKE
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18.5-oz. box

79¢

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**TOILET
TISSUE**

4-roll pkg.

109

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8 pack

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Maxwell House
**INSTANT
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399

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Jumbo
Roll

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Gold Medal
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5-lb.
bag

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Ready-to-Spread
FROSTING

129

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POTATOES

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bag

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HEAD LETTUCE

2 Heads

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**APPLE
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239

YAMS

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lb.

Delicious
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Thank You
**CHERRY
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Armour
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can

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FOODVILLE

SUPER MARKET

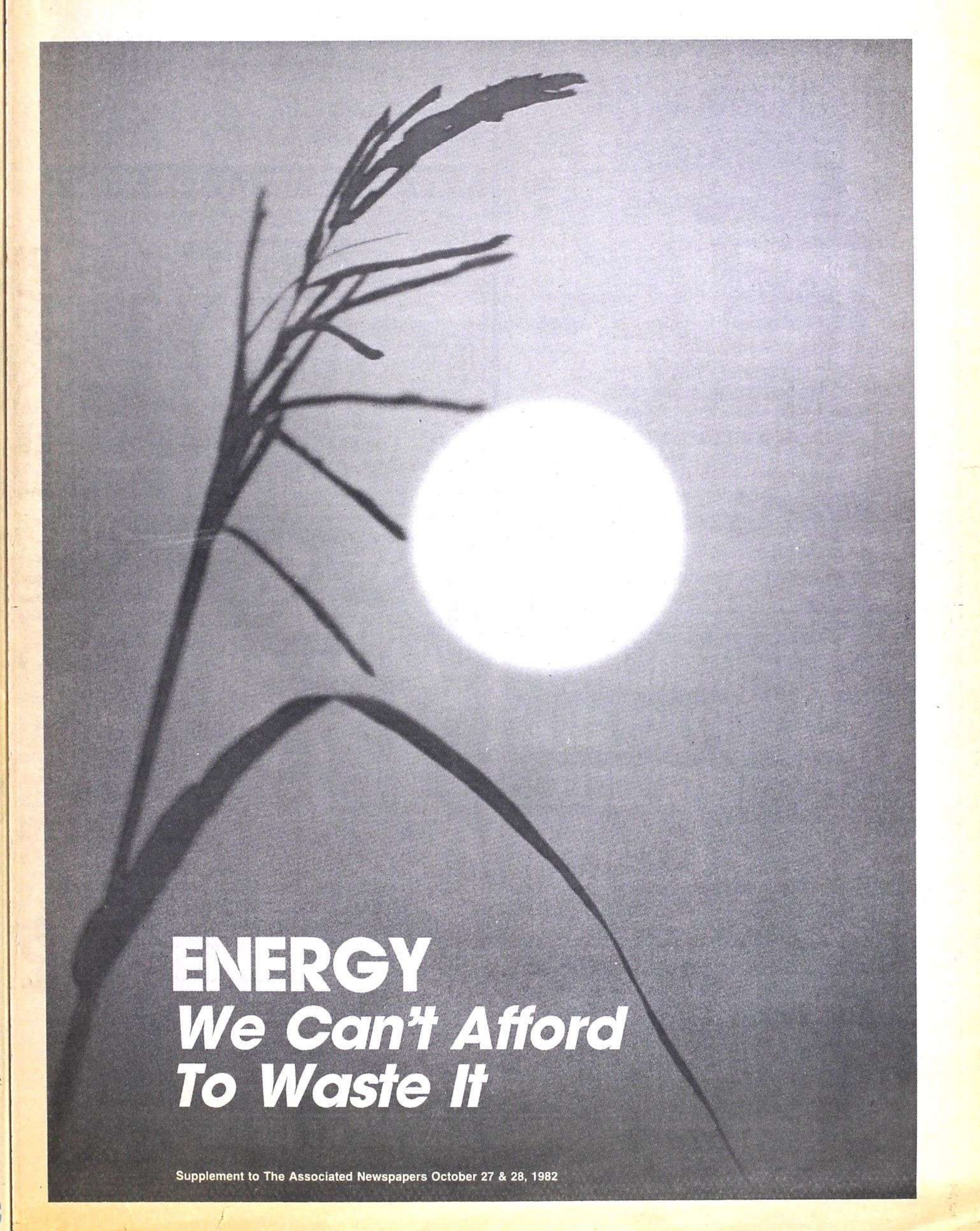
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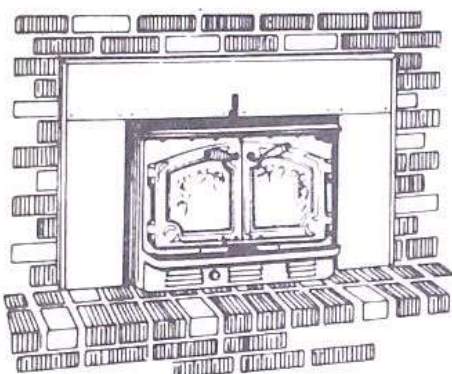
A black and white photograph of a plant branch, possibly a reed or grass, silhouetted against a dark, textured background. A bright, circular light source, resembling the sun or moon, is positioned behind the branch, creating a strong backlighting effect. The branch enters from the left and curves upwards and then downwards towards the bottom right.

ENERGY

***We Can't Afford
To Waste It***

Supplement to The Associated Newspapers October 27 & 28, 1982

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CALL NOW!!!

ALL TYPE SASH **EAST SIDE 573-6636**
WEST SIDE 563-9800

Ideas to save money

About 8 percent of all the energy used in the United States goes into running electrical home appliances, so appliance use and selection can make a considerable difference in home utility costs.

• Don't leave your appliances running when they're not in use. Remem-

ber to turn off your radio, TV or record player when you leave the room.

• Use appliances wisely: use the one that takes the least amount of energy for the job. For example: toasting bread in the oven uses three times more energy than toasting it in a toaster.

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NEW ENERGY
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EFFICIENT
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Here's
How it
Adds
Up

1982	\$181
1983	\$207
1984	\$238
1985	\$286
1986	\$334

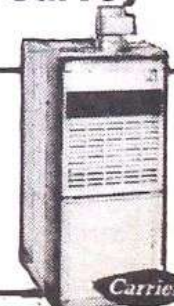
\$1,246*

* Based on projected fuel costs and based on Carrier's operating cost analysis program for a typical Mich. home with a heat loss of 80,000 BTU's/Hr.

**Call today for your FREE
Home Survey**

**OTHER HIGH EFFICIENCY
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Heat pump saves cash and energy

When considering home improvements this year, don't forget the savings in money and energy that you could reap by modernizing your home's heating and cooling system.

For example, if you are thinking of replacing your old central air conditioning system, consider replacing it with a heat pump.

The heat pump concept, notes General Electric Company, the number one manufacturer of home heat pump systems, may be new to many customers. But, it is not new in the heating and air conditioning industry. Basically, a heat pump is a central air conditioner that can both heat and cool your home. In summer it takes heat from inside the home and transfers it to the outside air. In winter, the cycle reverses, and heat from the outdoor air is transferred inside the home.

Because heat pumps only move heat from place to place without burning fuel to produce the heat, these systems are highly efficient. With fuel costs rising yearly, this makes heat pumps especially attractive.

If your existing oil or gas furnace is still in good condition, but you still want to take advantage of the savings from heat pump efficiency, consider and add-on heat pump. An add-on heat pump, such as General Electric's Plus One™ system, operates in conjunction with an existing gas- or oil-fired fur-

nace.

With the GE Plus-One™ system, the heat pump does the job as long as it can efficiently keep the indoor temperature at the desired level. When the temperature drops to levels where heat pumps have to work harder to raise indoor temperatures, the system automatically switches over to the existing furnace. The result is economical operation and a reduced dependence on expensive gas or oil.

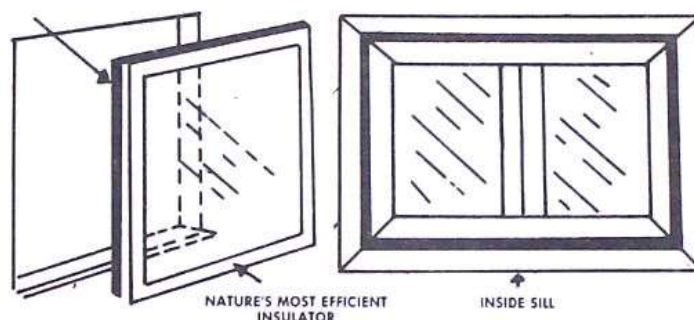
For economical operation, it doesn't make sense in the summer to have a central air conditioner or heat pump take heat from inside the home and just "throw it away."

With a one- to five-ton heat pump system, the Hot Water Bank can produce more than nine gallons of hot water per ton of rated cooling capacity. For example, a heat pump rated at five tons of cooling capacity can provide 46 gallons of hot water for each hour the unit's compressor operates.

Part of the heat moved by the heat pump is reclaimed with two concentric pipes. The inner one circulates water from the home water heater, while the outer circulates a refrigerant gas heated to about 200 degrees by the waste heat.

This action heats water from the water heater to 140 to 160 degrees. The water is then stored in the water heater, as usual, until it is needed.

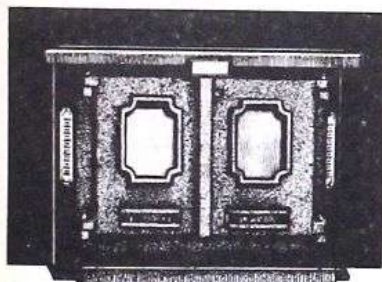
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Stoves & Inserts With prices as low as **\$399!**
(All the accessories you need, too!)
All units are on display in our showroom.

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Solar Airwall Kits by StarPak® and Sunnycorb

These do-it-yourself solar heaters will provide heat from the sun, and are pre-certified for all State and Federal tax credits.
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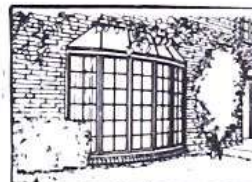
ON MICHIGAN
AVENUE, JUST A
FEW MINUTES
WEST OF I-275
HU. 2-0735

Heating Costs Will
INCREASE 20%
This Winter

**Insulate
with Quality!**



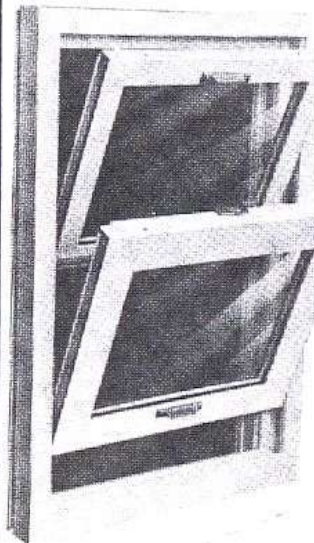
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Insulation can mean \$ for homeowners

Bitter cold winters and humid summers result in thousands of lost dollars for homeowners with poorly weatherized homes. Innocent-looking cracks around doors and windows and poorly insulated walls and ceilings waste energy at an alarming rate. With the sky-rocketing cost of electric, oil, and natural gas heating, most homeowners can't afford not to take drastic weatherization steps.

According to the Federal Energy Administration, the average homeowner can save 20-30 percent on heating and cooling costs by investing a few hundred dollars in insulation.

How do you determine whether your house is insulated adequately? One

way is to hire a home energy inspector to analyze your house.

Or, you can learn how to do a top-to-bottom home energy audit yourself, by referring to an excellent new publication, Chilton's Guide To Home Energy Savings by Lewis Vaughn.

This is a field manual for those who have declared war on the shocking costs of home energy. It puts you on the way to measurable energy savings by applying proven, practical technologies.

Despite the hundred different packages of insulation you encounter in the hardware stores, there are only a handful of different insulating mate-

rials, and they come in only three basic forms: batts and blankets, loose fill, and rigid boards. The first is the least expensive and most popular type of heat stopper.

Before you begin to insulate, Lewis Vaughn offers a few safety precautions:

- Have your house's electrical system checked out by a professional before you begin.
- Make sure your installation meets building code requirements.
- Do not wear contact lenses — they never mix well with insulation fibers.
- Install attic insulation in cool weather or the coolest part of the day.
- Never smoke while you're installing.

Following these precautions and Vaughn's through step-by-step instructions, you'll find out how easy and economical installing insulation can be.

Chilton's Guide To Home Energy Savings is also a valuable reference on saving money with your appliances. In a typical four-season household, the refrigerator gobbles up 22 percent of the year's electricity; the electric range, 13 percent; the clothes dryer, 12 percent; the dishwasher, 4 percent; and the washer, 2 percent. Vaughn's easy-to-use checklist of tips shows you how to cut the operating costs on these and other household appliances.

Installing insulation where needed



The average homeowner can save up to 30 percent on heating and cooling costs by installing adequate insulation. Learn how to do a top-to-bottom home energy audit.

and taking energy conservations with appliances will put you on your way to lower fuel bills in spite of rising costs. For these and other conservation measures, refer to Chilton's Guide To Home Energy Savings. It is available for \$15.95 (HC) or \$10.95 (PB) at local bookstores or by ordering directly from Chilton Book Company, Radnor, PA 19089.



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Pre-Season
FURNACE **\$24⁹⁵**
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COMPARE OUR PRICES AND SAVE \$\$

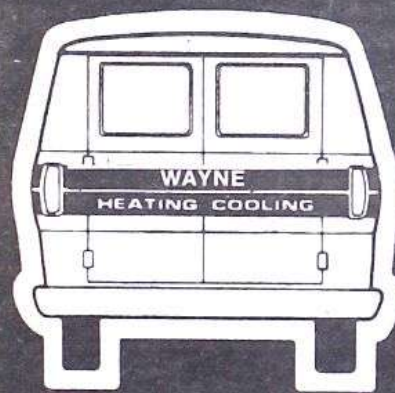
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3" SIZE	\$39.50
4" SIZE	44.50
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Looking good

Solar screen designed for savings

All homeowners today are looking for ways to make their homes more energy efficient. As a result, many homes are now fairly well insulated, except for one important area.

You need only to touch a window pane during a cold winter storm, or sit near an unprotected window during a hot sunny day, to realize windows and sliding glass doors can be very vulnerable areas for energy waste, both winter and summer.

Why then do people continue to build homes and offices with large areas of glass? The reason is simple: people like windows.

Oftentimes we buy and build because of the view. Psychologists tell us that people are actually healthier in an environment where they can see out.

Windows do have some benefits in building design. They can help save energy by offering supplemental lighting or heating. This natural sunlight is almost a must for growing flowers and other plants indoors. During many times of the year, windows can be opened for ventilation if they are equipped with insect screening.

The ideal solution in window management is to equip your windows in such a way that you see out, heat stays inside in winter and excess heat is blocked out during the summer months or on bright sunny days. One simple solution that has already helped over a million homeowners is SunScreen Solar Screening, the only screening product selected for use on the energy saving house at the 1982

World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn.

SunScreen is also the ideal product during that time of year when windows are opened for ventilation since it is an open mesh that replaces regular insect screening. SunScreen allows air to circulate and gentle breezes to enter, but stops the bugs.

SunScreen, as its name implies, was developed originally as a "summer" product. When attached on the outside of the window, inches in front of the glass surface, SunScreen stops up to 70 percent of the sun's heat and glare before striking and entering the window. It has been used effectively for years in such hot climates as Arizona, California and Texas.

As an exterior shading product, it is particularly effective on east, west and south-facing windows, and on sliding glass doors facing pools or patios. Exterior shading is several times more effective than any shading at the window surface or inside the window.

More recent tests, however, have shown that SunScreen helps to insulate windows and doors against the harsh winds of winter, too. It seems the unique ribbed weave construction of SunScreen greatly reduces "wind wash" on the glass surface. In addition, the semi-dead air space between the screen and the glass acts as an insulating blanket.

For maximum year-round performance, SunScreen should be installed from 1" to 3" in front of the glass (on the exterior side). Laboratory tests show up to a 15 percent increase in the

thermal performance of a clear 1/4" plate glass when SunScreen is installed in this fashion. Some building owners report much greater savings.

Fading of furnishings, drapes and carpets is also a year-round problem. SunScreen greatly reduces these problems, winter and summer.

SunScreen reduces glare, too, and this feature is especially appreciated where reflections from snow, water, adjacent buildings or even paved surfaces might cause a problem.

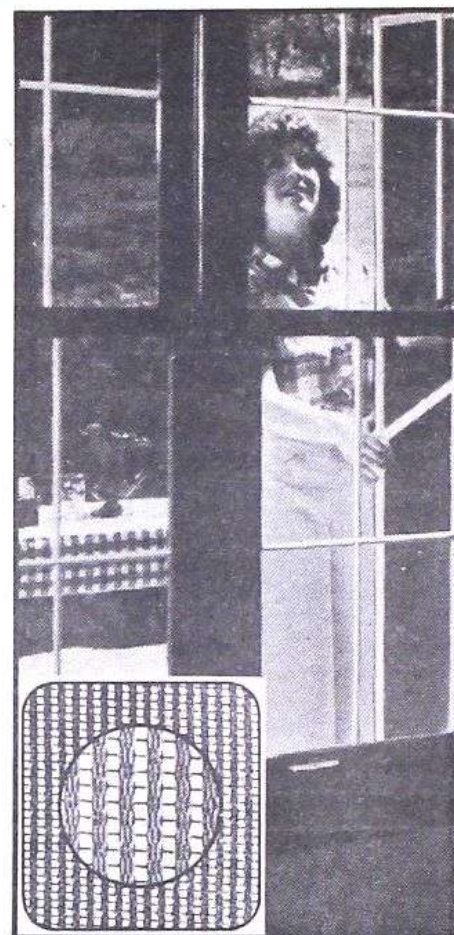
In winter months, SunScreen can help prevent hot spots around windows and can result in a more uniform distribution of heat.

Another unique feature of SunScreen is its daytime privacy — you can see out but not in. Homeowners can leave the shades up and the drapes opened and still enjoy daytime privacy. Most flowers seem to flourish too behind SunScreen's gentle shading.

Woven of long-lasting fiberglass yarn, SunScreen is available in a variety of pleasing colors to enhance the exterior appearance of any type building.

Most homeowners prefer to have SunScreen installed by an authorized dealer. To find a dealer in your area, look in the telephone book under Screening/Screens — door and window or storm windows and doors.

SunScreen is also available in many hardware and home centers, and installation is not difficult for the do-it-yourselfer.



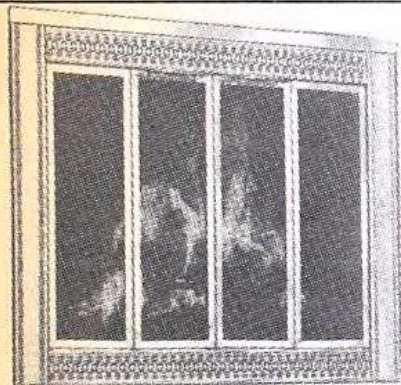
SunScreen helps reduce energy waste through reducing heating and air conditioning bills. In winter, SunScreen helps insulate windows against strong winds and, in summer, it blocks out up to 70 percent of the sun's glare and heat, while letting in gentle breezes. SunScreen's effectiveness is due to its distinctive rib-weave construction (see inset).



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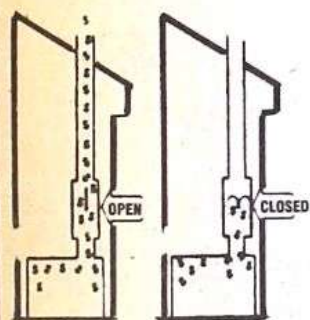
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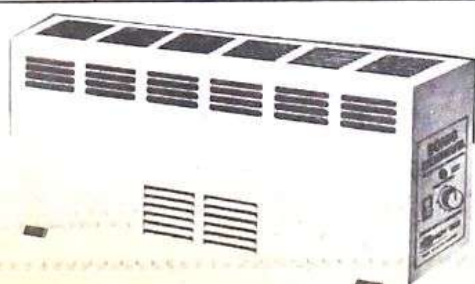
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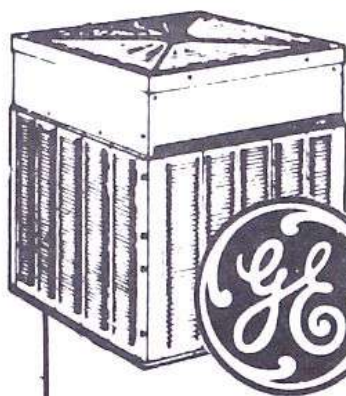
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Kids tap sun's energy

What to have some fun in the sun? Then try using the sun's plentiful energy to cook your next meal. Cooking with solar energy is fun, produces some delicious results and, best of all, is free.

Other than the cost of solar cooking devices — many of which can be inexpensively built at home — cooking the solar way is a costless enterprise all year long — provided you have a relatively sunny day.

Two principles provide all of the scientific knowledge you'll need to qualify as a solar chef — reflection and absorption. Solar cookers, called stoves, are designed to focus or reflect the maximum amount of sunlight onto the smallest possible area.

Solar absorption cookers, or solar ovens, utilize the "greenhouse effect" well known to anyone who has opened the door of a car sitting in the sun. Sunlight passing through the glass window is converted to heat and trapped inside.

With the proper insulation, solar ovens can generate temperatures as high as 400 degrees, more than enough heat for cooking and baking.

Though most solar cooking is accomplished midday, when the maximum amount of sunlight is available, well-insulated ovens will maintain warm temperatures until dinnertime.

An innovative group of Boy Scouts has designed and tested a variety of solar cookers during the past eight years. Their Solar Energy Workshop has given thousands of youngsters the opportunity to build and experiment with an array of sun powered devices.



Boy Scouts unwrap the special foil from their lunch — hot dogs cooked by the sun.

Since the program's inception, a growing number of schools, summer camps and youth organizations nationwide have adopted many of the workshop's year-round activities.

Every summer, however, the program shifts into full gear as the Scouts gather to fry eggs sunny-side up and broil solar kebabs with the new devices they've built. "It's a most gratifying experience," notes Jesse Slome, a Scout committeeman and originator of the program.

The Scouts have published a kit containing information about solar energy as well as plans to build four simple solar ovens and cookers. To obtain a copy, mail \$1 and a self-addressed envelope to Troop 70 Solar Kit, P.O. Box 302, Teaneck, NJ 07666.

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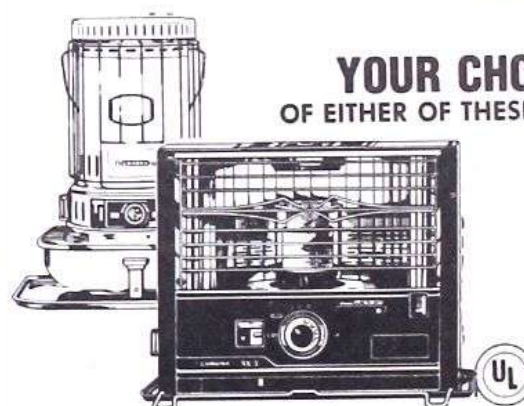
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Warm and pretty

Kerosene heaters prove practical additions

More than 80 million families in the United States are living in homes that were built back in the years when energy was "cheap."

As energy costs increase, more and more of these households are facing the challenge of finding new ways to lower their fuel bills.

You may already have trimmed your fuel bills by adding storm windows, insulation and weatherstripping. But this year you may be considering supplementing or even replacing your heating system. And fall is a good time to evaluate just how efficiently your central heating system will meet your heating needs this winter.

Conventional central heating systems are often no more than 65 percent efficient, which makes them wasteful and expensive to run, especially full-time.

As it gets colder, central heating systems can be even less efficient and more expensive, as they work double time to reach a comfortable setting for the entire house.

If your present system has trouble meeting your heating needs, or your heating budget, you might consider refitting your home with kerosene heating.

Kerosene has proven to be an efficient, low-cost source of energy for portable space heaters. Recently, the



If your present central heating system is less efficient and more expensive than you'd like it to be, this fall may be the time to "refit" your home with kerosene heating. By installing a fully automated, large-capacity vented heater, you can enjoy the conveniences of central heating without expensive or involved installation work. The Monitor 30™ from Kero-Sun, Inc., shown here, can be installed within two hours, using no special tools. Its high heater rating of 32,600 BTUs per hour enables the unit to serve as the primary heating source for this living room/dining room, and the system can be adapted to heat an entire house.

leading marketer of these new generation heaters, Kero-Sun Incorporated, took kerosene heating a step further

and introduced large-capacity, vented heaters. These new units can serve as the primary heating source for small

and medium sized homes.

The Monitor Systems from Kero-Sun, for example, offer two vented units, the Monitor 20* and the Monitor 30™, with heater ratings of 19,600 BTU/hr. and 32,600 BTU/hr., respectively.

Much like a central heating system, the Monitor System can be set to start and stop automatically and an electronic thermostat and fan maintain a continuous, even temperature.

A unique forced-flue venting system draws outside air into the Monitor System for combustion, thus avoiding air "infiltration" which robs your home of half its heat. Warm air passing out through the pipe preheats outside air being drawn in, thus adding to the System's efficiency.

The units are easily installed through a 2½ inch hole in a wall or window. There are a variety of fueling options from a small capacity tank to an outdoor large capacity tank.

Like Kero-Sun's entire line of portable heaters, the Monitor Systems meet the stringent safety standards of the Underwriters' Laboratories and are UL-listed.

Best of all, the system is 92 percent fuel efficient.

So if you can't afford your current heating bills, consider refitting your home with a system that's efficient, economical and will keep you warm this winter.

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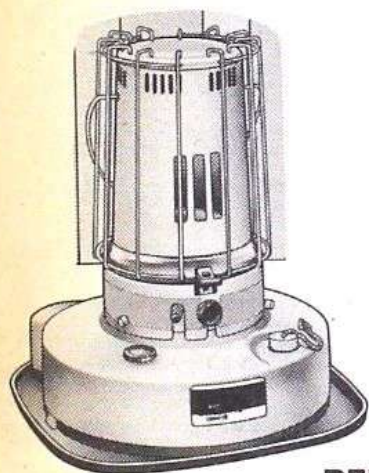
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Insulation is a good investment

R-values are required to be plainly marked on all packages of insulation. If they aren't, advises the Mineral Insulation Manufacturers Association, don't buy that product.

To determine how much insulation is needed, calculate the area to be covered. If the framing is 16 inches on center, multiply by 0.94. The answer gives you the number of square feet of insulation you'll need.

Putting out a little cash for a state supervised energy audit could pay off nicely — as Connecticut homeowners recently discovered.

The 36,000 home energy audits conducted by Connecticut utilities since last October resulted in average savings of 25 percent on electricity 40 percent on electricity 40 percent on gas and 43 percent on oil for consumers

who followed recommended conservation measures.

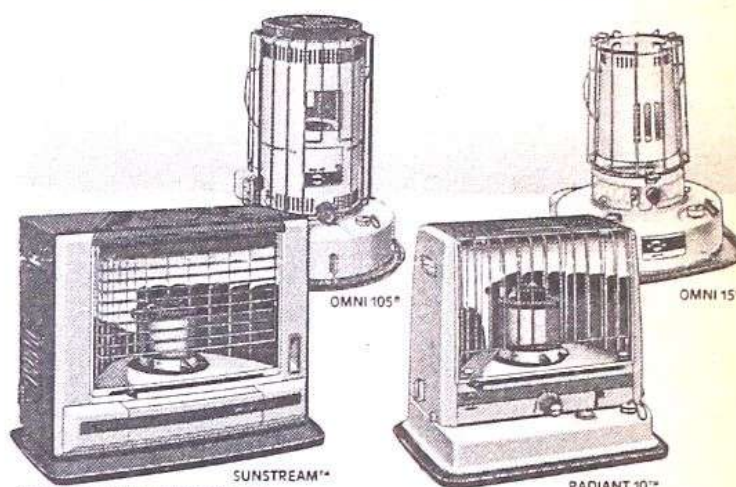
A good way to find out how much insulation to use is to ask your local utility. In general, R-30 or R-38 is recommended for attic floors, R-11 or R-13 for walls, and R-11 or R-19 for floors above cold spaces.

Windows with single-pane can be costing your home valuable energy.

To avoid such waste, Andersen Corporation, manufacturers of Perma-Shield windows and gliding patio doors, recommends windows with doublepane insulating glass. (Consisting of two panes of glass sealed to enclose an insulated air space.)

If you plan to insulate the attic floor yourself using mineral fiber pouring wool, a label on the bag will tell you how many square feet the bag will cover for a desired R-value.

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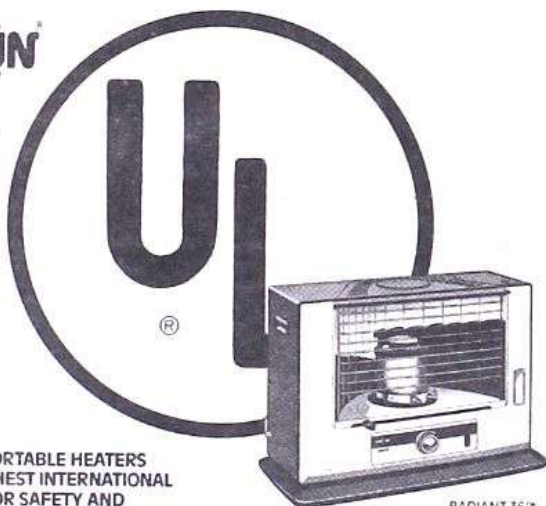
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Advanced technology Kero-Sun® kerosene heaters show a dedication to quality. You can see it in the extensive use of stainless steel; high-gloss porcelain enamel; attention to detail and edges that are contoured—not sharp.

One of the most distinctive

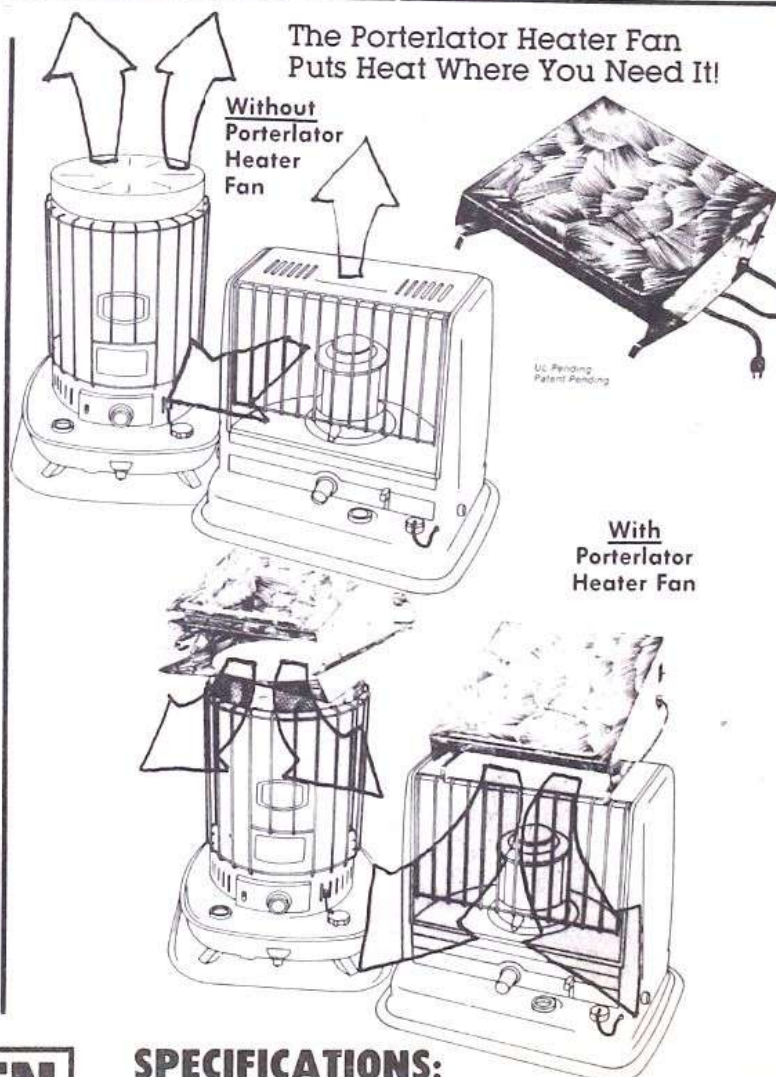
Kero-Sun® features is the automatic safety shut-off system. If the heater is ever jarred or tilted, the extinguisher snaps shut over the wick, cutting off combustion.

Kero-Sun® portable heaters are easy to operate. Smokeless and odorless in operation. Best of all, they're 99.9% fuel-efficient. And cost just pennies per hour to operate.

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